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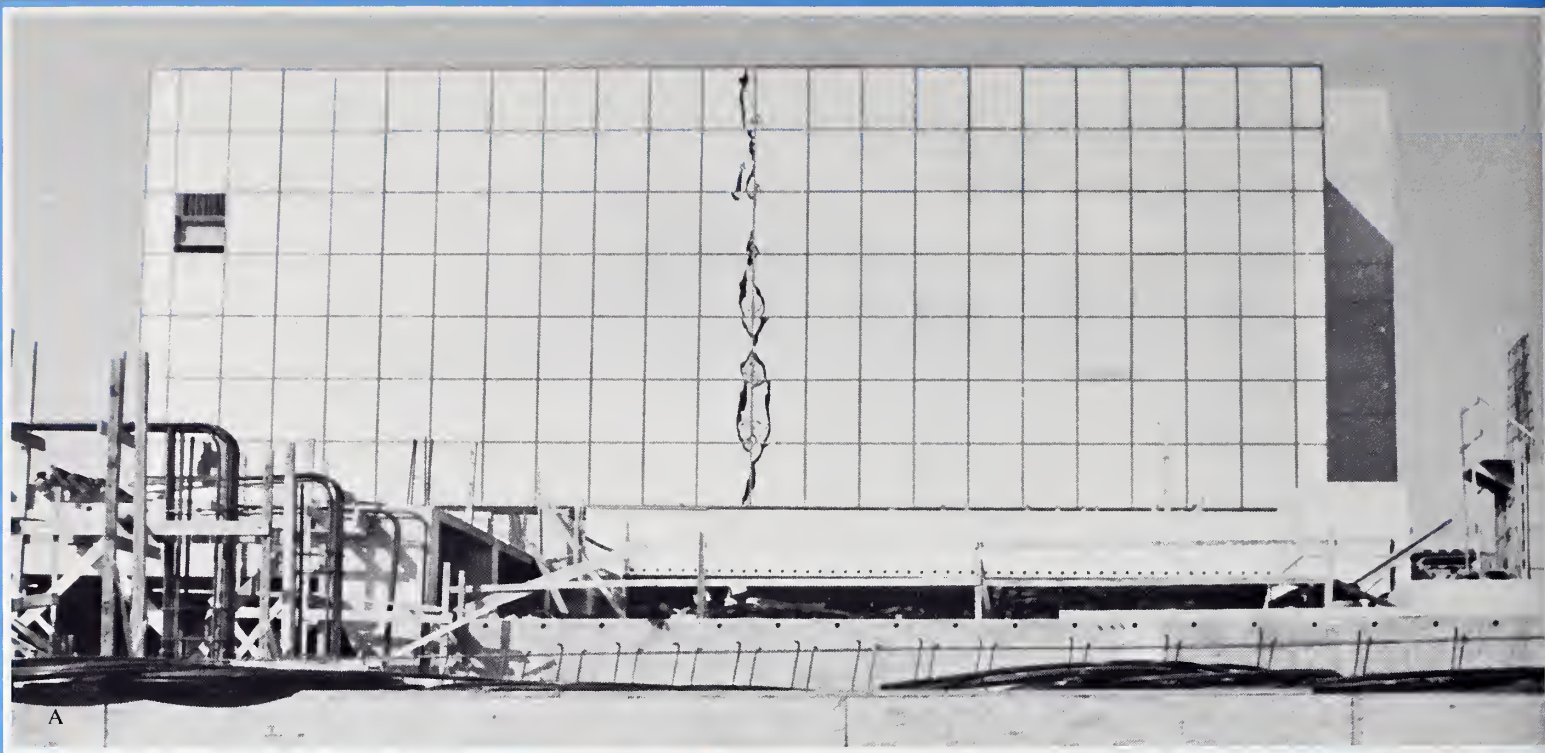
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VICTORY! I made it!! I passed the test!!
Bicentennial! Happy Birthday! Fourth
of July! School's out! Homecoming!
We won!!! Meet ya at DQ after
the game! Goin' to the dance?
See ya at Steak! Where's
the party this weekend??
This is the time!!
This is the place!
CELEBRATE!!!





A. Sunshine on the new City Hall building casts down reflections of odd shapes.

B. Sunlight through the gridwork lends a graphic touch to an old structure.

C. Blanchette Park, a gathering place for people of St. Charles, is the site for the annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

D. The first Missouri State Capitol Building, restored and opened for tours, is visited by SCHS students in a Social Studies field trip.

E. Girders beneath "old bridge" show definite signs of deterioration.

F. These tracks receive much less use now than in the past, due to the decline in railway transportation.

G. Although there is a basic structure to the riverfront, as the years pass, the scene alters a bit.





St. Charles celebrates the Old & the New

St. Charles citizens may find plenty to celebrate in 1976.

During our nation's Bicentennial, we may first focus on the history of our town, the first Missouri State Capitol. The restored First Capitol Building and the City Courthouse have practically become symbols of St. Charles. Blanchette Park, named after this city's founder, features Fourth of July fireworks displays and Thursday night band concerts during the summer. The historical section of Main Street proves to be a favorite of shoppers and tourists.

St. Charles has also shown to be a progressive city, with new business and services constantly opening up. A new City Hall was completed; construction began on a new bridge to span the Missouri River. Though recent in origin, the Festival of the Little Hills provided an opportunity to celebrate the culture and heritage of this river town.

Now 207 years old, St. Charles, with its old and new elements, represents a unique combination of history with continued growth.



SCHS: An old school with a new outlook

On the surface level, the physical aspects of St. Charles High School do not appear to have changed much over the years. The brick walls that comprise "A" building have seen the seasons come and go, and have collected dust and cobwebs. The building and the iron fence surrounding it look much like they did when they were constructed in the 1920's.

Of course, as one looks further, the changes become noticeable. As the years went by, more buildings were added, more electrical wiring and plumbing installed, and more parking space became necessary. One day, students no longer had to purchase their textbooks. Finally, time and changes came to a climax in the form of SCHS as it stands today.



A

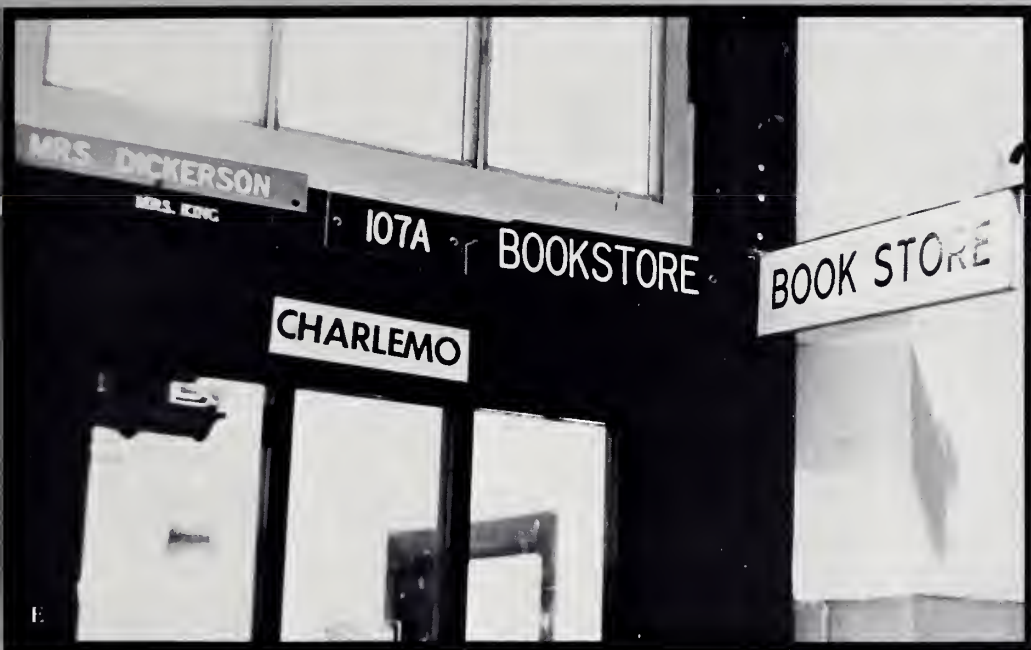


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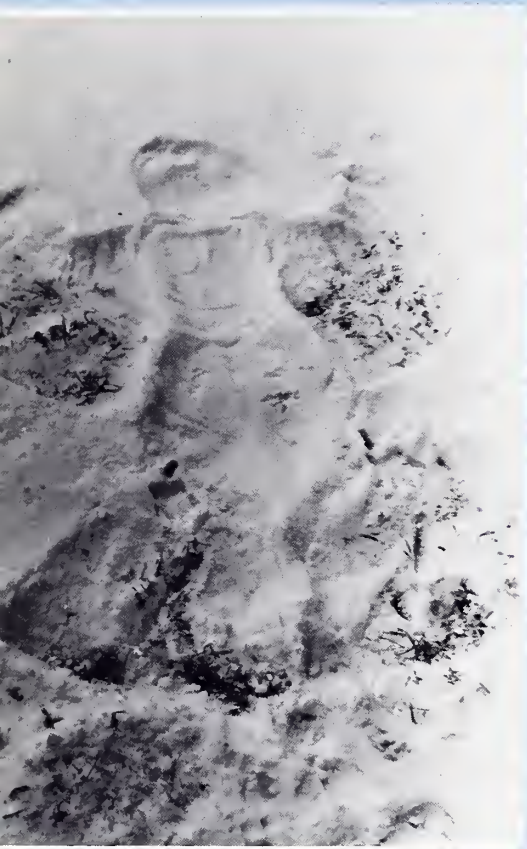




- A. Snow enhances the beauty of the SCHS campus.
- B. One of the "older" electrical outlets marks past progress still working.
- C. Overgrown grass and a rusted iron fence naturally frame SCHS campus.
- D. Hundreds of students pass through the main entrance of "A" building each day.
- E. The bookstore, which handles school supplies, lost books, publication sales, and assorted monies, is a major place of congestion in the hall traffic of "A" building.
- F. Cobwebs in dark corners add to the atmosphere in "A" building.
- G. Emptiness engulfs SCHS after school hours.



G





Celebrate Self

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Self-celebration, celebrating-self; the act of being happy with one's own faults and assets. Along the same line as "Happiness is . . .", it is taking an aspect of self in a grim situation, and accepting it for what it is.

Examples of this are playing sports, cheerleading, dancing, playing a musical instrument, sewing, cooking, building, writing, drawing, and composing for the enjoyment it brings the self. Dressing, speaking, and behaving the way a person desires is also self-celebration, for it is living the way that person wants.

Self-celebration does not necessarily mean something one works at, an aesthetic or ecstatic feeling can come about because of a sunny day, a compliment from a friend, an "A" on a composition, riding a bicycle, purchasing a new pair of jeans, or receiving a long-awaited letter in the mail.

Celebrate Self!!

A. The weight room allows students to find satisfaction by keeping in good physical condition.

B. Mr. Weinhold uses his artistic creativity as a tool for expressing his emotions.

C. Making angels in the snow avails as a simple act of self-celebration.

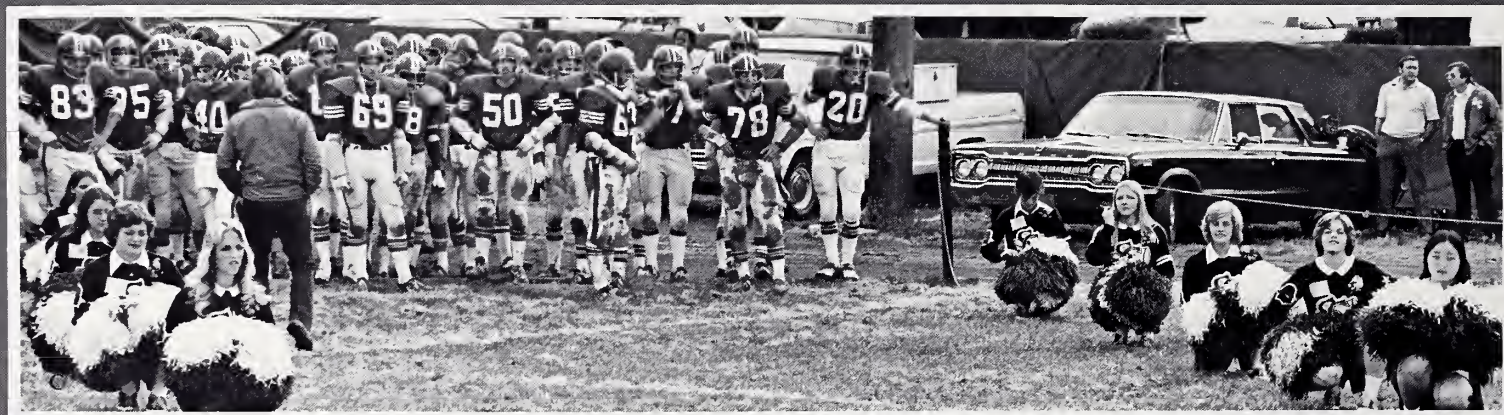
D. Guys show the results of gym class workouts.

E. Joy Mendenhall achieves satisfaction as a musical performer.

F. Clothes and fashion trends serve as an outlet for individual expression.

G. A walk in freshly fallen snow produces moods of contemplation and reflection.

H. Joan Blattner takes pleasure in being a Senior Cheerleader on Senior night.



Spirit highlights school activities

"We've got spirit, yes we do . . ."

The yell grows louder and louder as St. Charles students are gathered up in the tense excitement of winning a game. The cheerleaders have been advised not to start this specific cheer at home games, but the unity of the students seems to uncontrollably draw the cheer out of them, until they are screaming.

Spirit and sportsmanship has always been important to St. Charles High School. The administration is especially concerned with the behavior of the student body at games. Not because of unruliness, for St. Charles has been recognized by other schools and administrations as having excellent sportsmanship.

Hecklers are a threat to our reputation. These people do not care about the school's name or team's accomplishments; making noise is their only objective. The sportsmanship committee was formed to deal

with these instigators, not only from SCHS, but the opponent as well. Every Tuesday morning two players from each varsity sport, a varsity cheerleader, the coaches, sponsors, and Dr. Lauer meet in his office to evaluate the sportsmanship of both schools at the previous games. If a problem presides, they work to form a solution.

Because of a good basketball season, in anticipation of Regionals, the cheerleaders have been instructed to use crowd control. Sparsely used and basically not needed, it has been necessary for the cheerleaders to use it at times, for this year seems to have brought on restlessness among fans. The Varsity Cheerleaders are positioned only in front of students, but there are occasions when the adult's area could use some control too.

Crown control and stand-by coaches come in handy only on occasion though,

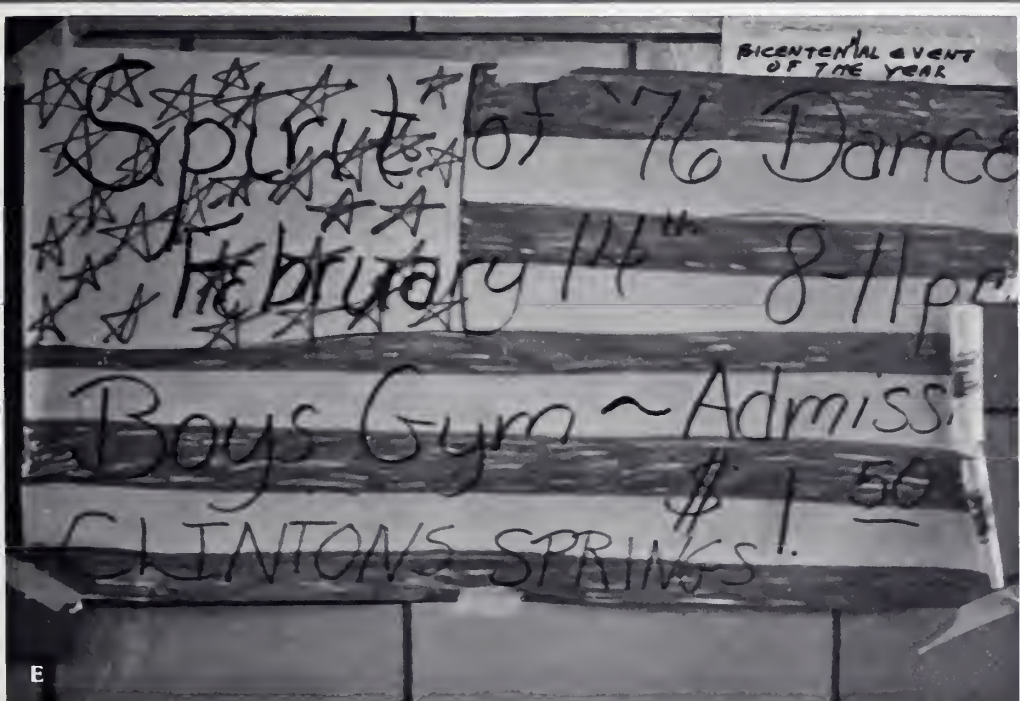
because the SC Pirates seem to have a binding pride for the school's and team's name. This is obvious, for any game whether home or away, has a stand full of avid followers. Holding the cheerleader's megaphones high, students carry cheers to the player's ears.

Spirit-wise, the single most important thing to the classes of the high school, is the annual spirit yell at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Gathering in groups according to grade, the students spell out the word spirit, competing for the title of the most spirited class at school. The juniors were victorious this year.

It is important that the students, teachers, and administrators work to maintain or increase the present level of spirit. It is a rightful source of pride to those who attend SCHS and the citizens of St. Charles; and a positive reflection on the individual.



D



E



A. Keith McFarland wears a hat and provides one for a friend on Hat & Shades Day; part of a week-long effort to promote spirit at SCHS.

B. Fans are caught up in the spirit and excitement of a close basketball game.

C. During a home football game, the cheerleaders and football players wait for the announcing of the starting players.

D. At 7:25 on a Friday morning, students await the start of a pep rally.

E. The publicity committee designed posters to promote the second annual February dance.

F. Before the start of a football game, Lori McLaughlin practices the Pirate yell.

G. Various types of soap are collected at the gate for entrance to the football soap scrimmage.

Blue Locker Blues

St. Charles High offers many interesting and unique learning experiences; but, like most schools, it has its share of drudgery; routine, and repetition. Such things as bus rides, paper-grading, crowded halls and lunchlines, tests, seventh hours, and long hallways lined with blue lockers contribute to certain attitudes which may be referred to as those "Blue Locker Blues".

Granted, these things are not major problems in themselves, but they do exist and they affect all who attend SCHS. Most people accept the drudgery and routine, along with the more exciting school activities; realizing that they play a necessary or inevitable part in the educational system. In other words, students and teachers have learned to grin (well ...) and bear those "Blue Locker Blues".





A Grading papers is one of the less entertaining aspects of teaching as displayed Language teacher Mrs. Mudd.

B. A typical sight is one of a student seemingly bored with a reading assignment.

C. The hall seems empty, except for the indential rows of lockers, abanded by students, but only till the next bell rings.

D. Heading straight for the line at the "C" building entrance, these students must rush to make it to their classes in time.

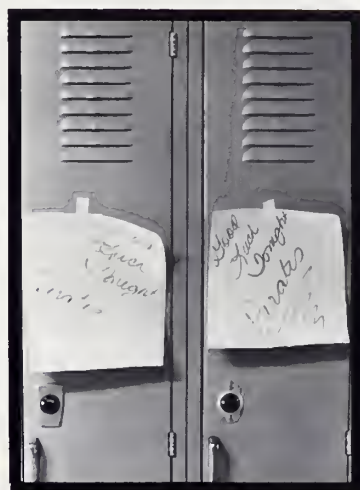
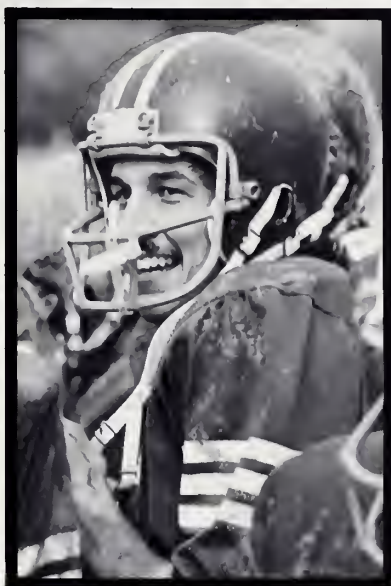
E. The lunch line, where students have to stand, day after day, for minutes before receiving their tray.

F. The lockers stand single file along the dark, gloomy hall.

G. Identical school buses, one after another, can only be distinguished for searching students by their position.



SPORTS



Every team here at SCHS has one major goal — victory. Behind each victory there lies the teamwork and skills of players, the leadership of the coaches, and the spirit of the fans. Even with the losses, the display of effort and sportsmanship gives SCHS good reason for celebration.



- A. First place was awarded to the senior float which portrayed the rock opera "Tommy."
 B. Senior Kathy Lewis rides her horse in the parade.
 C. Mark Kilmer rides his unicycle as Gail Kilmer follows along on her horse.
 D. The Junior Class had "The Wizard of Oz" as their entry in the parade.
 E. ROTC and the SCHS Pirateers and marching band led off the parade.
 F. Debbie Hackman puts finishing touches on the senior float.
 G. Pat Rash gets "hung up" as part of the parade.
 H. Michele Wiley portrays Pinocchio on the National Honor Society float.
 I. Chorus entered their first float ever in the Homecoming parade.





“Movies and Movie Titles”

Plans for Homecoming weekend began last September when Student Council voted “Movies and Movie Titles” as the theme. After this decision was made, clubs and sponsored groups began to plan and prepare floats for the Homecoming parade which took place on Friday, October 31.

The float creations ranged from themes of old movies such as “Gone With the Wind,” to the more recent films such as “Jaws.” Judging on the floats took place before the parade. The first place award was given to the Senior Class for their giant recreation of “Tommy.” Z Club took second place with a float-size “Treasure Island” and third place was given to Art Club for their “Love Bug.”

The annual Homecoming Pep Rally

was held Friday night in an attempt to promote spirit and “pep” in the students before the Saturday afternoon game. Several contests were held between the three classes. The Senior Class won the tug-of-war, the yelling contest was won by the Junior Class, and the Sophomores won the Toilet Paper Race.

The finale came Saturday night, November 1, at the traditional Homecoming Dance. Homecoming Queen, Lisa Davidson, and her court, attendants Tina Barnes, Carrie Brannon, Carrie Pershall, Trisha Stephenson, and Chris Wolf, were introduced. Entertainment was provided by Jay Berry as the people attending danced to a background of familiar scenes from the movies.



Homecoming '75 brings victory for SC Pirates

Despite the rain and mud which hampered both teams, the Pirates pulled through with a 42-14 Homecoming victory over the Ritenour Huskies.

Scoring for the Pirates started with two touchdowns in the first quarter by Craig Pershall. Then Pershall, Don Whiteside, and Kenn Stoeher each scored on long touchdown runs in the second quarter to give the Pirates a 34-6 lead at halftime.

The Pirate offense continued to chalk up eight more points in the second half. Pershall scored another touchdown and Tom Bierman added two points with a safety. The SC defense then held off the Huskies to just two touchdowns in the game for the 42-14 final.

Although wet and muddy conditions prevented them from coming out onto the field, the SC marching band performed at

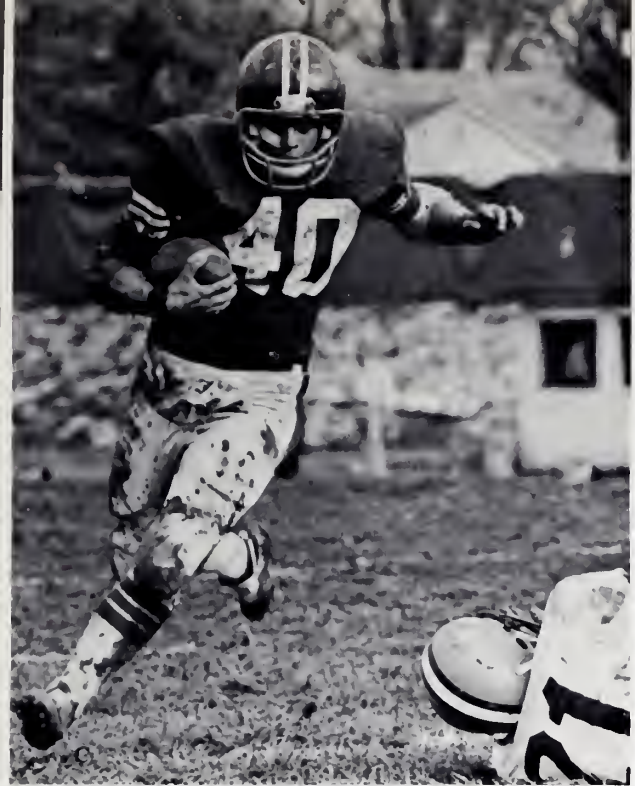
half-time. In tune to the Homecoming theme, "Movies and Movie Titles," the band played songs from many popular films.

Traditional Homecoming Coronation activities were not stopped by the weather conditions either. To the melody of the band's "Saturday Morning," each attendant and her escort walked onto the field as she was introduced to the crowd.

Amid the anxiety shared by both the spectators and the attendants, Lisa Davidson was announced Homecoming Queen for 1975. She was crowned by the 1974 Retiring Queen, Laura Norwine.

Surprised and happy, the crowd cheered for Lisa and her attendants as they were driven around the track in convertibles in the traditional Homecoming manner.





A. Senior Lisa Davidson is crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen by Retiring Queen, Laura Nowine, as her escort, Dick Williams, looks on.

B. 1975 Queen and Court, CLOCKWISE: seniors, Lisa Davidson, queen, and Tina Barnes, attendant; junior attendants, Carrie Pershall and Carrie Brannon; sophomore attendants, Chris Wolf and Trisha Stephenson.

C. Craig Pershall carried the ball for four SC touchdowns.

D. Kenn Stoechner runs back a punt for the Pirates into the end zone.

E. Jack Schaffner, Brian Michaels (number 74), and Mike Dillinger (number 78) tackle the Ritenour ball carrier.

F. Through all the mud and dirt, the look of victory is on Rick Hughes' face.

G. Pirate fans cheer their team on to victory.

Varsity plays last season in SN Conference

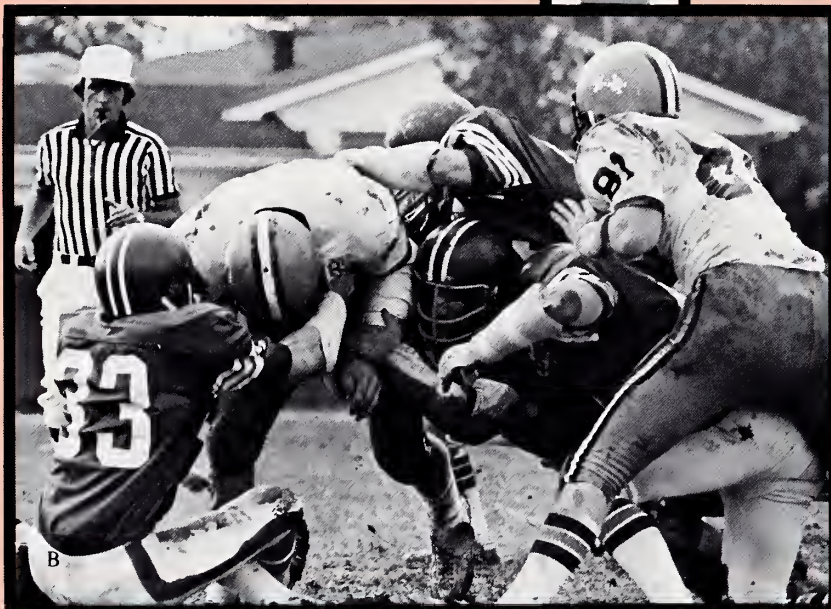
In its final year of playing in the Suourban North Conference, the Pirate football team finished the season with four wins and six losses.

Craig Pershall and Don Whiteside were named to the SNC All-Conference first team offensive squad. Doug McMullom and Mike Pettibone were picked to the third team and honorable mentions went to Dave Leitman and Kenn Stohner.

On defense, Mike Dillinger and Jack Schaffner were named to the All-Conference second team and Tom Davis, Bill Wehde and Brian Michaels were selected to the third team.

Doug McCullom was chosen Most Valuable Offensive Player by his peers and Mike Dillinger was named Most Valuable Defensive Player.

The coaching staff voiced optimism for next year in the face of the conference change. St. Charles moves to Suburban West for 1976.





VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

SC	13	Hazelwood East	27
SC	38	Berkeley	26
SC	21	McCluer North	33
SC	7	Pattonville	17
SC	14	Riverview	39
SC	22	Normandy	21
SC	25	Hazelwood West	6
SC	42	Ritenour	14
SC	0	Hazelwood Central	13
SC	6	McCluer	14



A. Senior Mike Dillinger has his nose bandaged up for an injury.

B. The Pirates gang tackle Ritenour ball carrier.

C. Senior Craig Pershall rambles for several yards for the Pirates.

D. FRONT ROW: Randy Martin, Robert Moore, Rick Hughes, Steve Kreder, Dave Leitman, Bill Wehde, Bill Whitelock, Craig Pershall, Dan Krupa, Mike Pettibone, Mike Dillinger, Tom Bierman, and Byron Steele. SECOND ROW: Kevin Brown, Glenn Wadley, Dave Wallace, Mickey Zerr, Steve Phillips, Tom Mudd, Joel Kerschner, Mitch Patton, Doug McCullom, John Bazin, Don Whiteside, Dan Danclovic, and Tom Davis. THIRD ROW: Greg Gobberdill, Keith Coffey, Scott Leonard, Kevin Cox, Mark Phelps, Terry Vangilder, Jim Debrecht, John Schimweg, Joe Wallace, Mike Siwik, Robby Thornhill, Dave Emring, Mike Krieg, Gordon McNair, Scott Otey, Dave Jacks, and coach Gary Boyd. BACK ROW: Pete Brown, coach Jim Williams, Kevin Layton, Brian Michaels, Steve Pearl, Mike Wemple, Mark Meers, Jim Middleton, Eric Logan, Jack Benwell, Mark Witte, Gary Sefton, Jim Stiegemeier, Kenn Stoehner, Mike Bridgett, Alan Prather, Leonard House, Steve Schelich, Brad Meyer, Brit Duncan, Jim Lawing, and coach Jim Harris.

E. Jack Schaffner (number 47) stops his opponent.

F. The ultimate goal — TOUCHDOWN.

G. The SC defense goes after the Ritenour quarterback.

H. The team surveys the action on the field from the sideline.

B-team wins 8

In summing up the B-Team football season, head coach Steve Stahl described it as "the best record of the sophomore team in recent years." In fact, it was the second best record ever as the Pirates finished the season with a record of eight wins, one loss, and one tie.

The only loss was the championship game against Hazelwood Central. Thus the sophomores finished in second place in the Suburban North as they compiled a conference record of six wins, one loss, and one tie.

Some of the individual accomplishments included Tim Monahan as leading rusher, Tim Bekebrede as leading receiver, Kevin Anders as leading scorer, and Nimrod Jones with the most defensive points.





SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL RECORD

SC	28	Hazelwood East	0
SC	14	Fort Zumwalt	6
SC	20	McCluer North	6
SC	10	Pattonville	7
SC	2	Riverview	0
SC	20	Wentzville	6
SC	8	Normandy	8
SC	10	Hazelwood West	6
SC	17	Ritenour	7
SC	7	Hazelwood Central	12

Placed second in Suburban North Conference.



A. The Sophomore Pirates in action at home against Berkeley.

B. FRONT ROW: Jack Setser, Don Wallace, Craig Lindgren, Dave Goettel, Dave Boschert, Bruce Miltenberger, Don Thoms, Jerry Lovin, Ken Hallemeier, Kevin Anders, and Tim Meyer. SECOND ROW: Jeff Meyer, Robert Brown, Donnie Robinson, Tab Bradley, Dennis Fitzgibbons, Jeff Dalton, Don Schmidt, Bob Adams, Jay Baucom, Steve Reynolds, Tom Bealka, Al Wilkinson, THIRD ROW: Coach Ron Wallace, Mark Moses, Mike McReynolds, Steve Heberer, Mark Watts, Phil Barringer, Greg Berry, Tim Monohan, Glenn Mahnkeb, Dave Courtney, Mark Schilling, Jeff Broadfoot, Russ Ehlmann, Bryan Ohrmann, BACK ROW: Coach Gary Foland, Dave Hearst, Kent Williams, Mark Elliot, Mike Dallmeyer, Craig Stoner, Norm Utlaut, Nimrod Jones, Jon Simcoke, Doug Meyer, Tim Bekebrede, Jim Armstrong, Rick Jobe, Ray Lesley, Mark Scheer, and Coach Steve Stahl.

C. Jim Armstrong blocks out an opponent as Kevin Anders carries the ball for the Pirates.

D. Coaches Ron Wallace and Steve Stahl go over statistics with the team.

E. Mark Moses carries the ball for SC on a first and ten situation.

F. Jim Armstrong is the ball carrier for the Pirates.

G. Sometimes the best seat in the house isn't in the stadium.



A. BOTTOM ROW: Yumi Kamada, Wendy Dotson, Cindy Hollrah, Jan Huster. TOP ROW: Michelle Ehlmann, Kathy Thoele, Brenda Jeffres, Becky Anderson.

B. The Pirate Bench cheers on their teammates.

C. The idea is to watch where you're running and not where the ball was hit as demonstrated by Pat Rash as she gets a base hit.

D. Coach Biebel has a conference with her players, Pat Rash and Kathy Buerges (number 12), as they prepare to go up to bat.

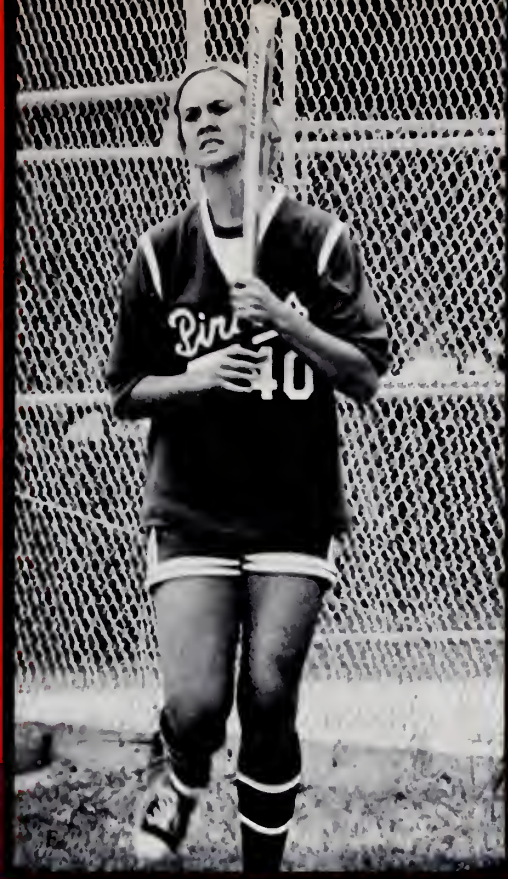
E. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jan Huster, Robin Hollrah, and Wendy Dotson look on from the bench.

F. Junior Cindy Hollrah awaits her turn to bat.

G. FIRST ROW: Cindy Hollrah, Robin Hollrah, Kathy Thoele, Robin Mallinckrodt, Joyce Bekebrede, Pat Rash, and Phyllis Noah. SECOND ROW: Kay Schmidt, Michelle Ehlmann, Carol Bornmann, Wendy Dotson, Linda Finders, Denise Shelton, and Brenda Jeffres. THIRD ROW: Becky Anderson, Julie Ostmann, Gail Bruns, Kathy Buerges, Yumi Kamada, Jan Huster, and Gay Friedman. BACK ROW: Miss Barbara Biebel and Mrs. Connie Schuld.

H. Gail Bruns (number 30) awaits the throw to first base.

I. Coach Barbara Biebel analyzes the action taking place on the field.



Softball has winning season

Softball ended with another winning season here at SCHS. The team finished the 1975 season with six wins and four losses. This was good enough for second place in the Gateway Athletic Conference standings.

For the first time ever, the girls competed in a district tournament. Out of eight teams competing, the Pirates finished in second place.

This year's squad was a young and inexperienced one. Joyce Bekebrede was the only returning starter from the 1974 GAC championship team. Of the nineteen players on the squad, only three were seniors and there were eight juniors and eight sophomores.

The team chose senior Joyce Bekebrede

as their captain and as the Most Valuable Player. Senior Denise Shelton was chosen by her teammates as the Most Improved Player.

Five players from SC, outfielders Pat Rash and Wendy Dotson, pitcher Gail Bruns, catcher Carol Bornmann, and third baseman Linda Finders were named to the GAC All-Conference Second Team.

The team is coached by Miss Barbara Biebel and Mrs. Connie Schuld is the assistant coach. Senior Becky Anderson and sophomore Julie Ostmann served as managers.

All games are scheduled at 4:00 and home games are played at either Blanchette or McNair Parks.



REGULAR SEASON			
SC	2	Fort Zumwalt	7
SC	12	Wentzville	2
SC	10	Duchesne	11
SC	17	Francis Howell	5
SC	16	Orchard Farm	1
SC	12	Fort Zumwalt	3
SC	3	Francis Howell	4
SC	12	Orchard Farm	1
SC	18	Wentzville	17
SC	1	Duchesne	4
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT			
SC	14	Winfield	3
SC	9	St. Dominic	4
SC	8	Francis Howell	14



Cross Country

This year's Cross Country team consisted of 24 members. There were six seniors, eight juniors, and ten sophomores. The varsity squad finished with a 3-3 record and third place in the Suburban North Conference. The sophomores finished with five wins and one loss and placed second in the Suburban North Conference.

Top varsity runners for the 1975 season were seniors Bob Bonney, Ken Hedicke, and Gene Maran, juniors Phil McCoy, Mark Norwine, Lance Warren, and Terry Windle, and sophomore David Holt. Holt and Jim McEwen were top runners for the sophomore team.

The course was lengthened this year from two to two and a half miles.

Highlights of the season were a third place finish in Districts and junior Mark Norwine competing in the state cross country meet in Columbia, Missouri. Norwine was the first Pirate runner since 1969 to compete in the state meet.





VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

SC	37	Pattonville	22
		St. Dominic	85
SC	31	Ritenour	24
SC	37	Normandy	18
SC	16	Hazelwood West	51

Parkway West 75
 SC Invitational placed 10th
 Troy Invitational placed 1st
 Beaumont Invitational placed 5th
 Suburban North Conference placed 3rd
 Districts placed 3rd



A. Junior Lance Warren and senior Ken Hedicke do warmup exercises before a meet.

B. FRONT ROW: Stan Ayer, Bob Bonney, Ken Hedicke, Lance Warren, Kevin Baker, David Holt, and Gene Maran. SECOND ROW: Dan Butts, Mark Norwine, David Felknor, Dick Williams, Matt Bro-laski, Terry Windle, Phillip Peters, and David Allen. THIRD ROW: Sheldon Bennett, Jim McEwen, Mark Boehmer, Steve Glynn, Phil McCoy, and Dale Mallinckrodt. BACK ROW: Steve Hauk, Mike Weber, Glenn Smith, Chris Schimweg, and John Seward.

C. Senior David Allen prepares himself mentally for an upcoming meet by hard concentration.

D. Coach Dave Lehmann watches and clocks his runners.

E. The Pirates hosted the St. Charles Invitational held at McNair Park.

F. Senior Gene Maran does leg stretches to loosen up his muscles.

Girls athletics adds basketball

Interscholastic sports expanded this year with the addition of girls basketball.

Mrs. Connie Schuld was head coach and Mrs. Nina Dela Roche served as her assistant. Twenty-two girls made up the varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore squads.

Varsity finished the season with a 1-9 record. Junior varsity compiled a 5-2 record and the sophomores ended up with three wins and two losses.

Kathy Buerges was chosen by her teammates as varsity's Most Valuable Player. Linda Finders was picked as MVP for the sophomore team. Robin Mallinckrodt and Laura Honerkamp were named the Most Improved Players for the varsity and sophomore teams respectively.



Varsity Record

SC	19	Fort Zumwalt	29
SC	17	Hazelwood Central	38
SC	16	Hazelwood West	29
SC	34	Hazelwood West	35
SC	39	Fort Zumwalt	40
SC	44	Orchard Farm	34
SC	25	Hazelwood East	52
SC	30	Berkeley	36
SC	22	Hazelwood Central	37
SC	27	Hazelwood East	51

Pirates lost in the first round of Regionals to Hazelwood East by a 42-23 score.





JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD			
SC	31	Wentzville	29
SC	46	Orchard Farm	12
SC	31	Hazelwood East	15
SC	26	Berkeley	28
SC	47	Wentzville	44
SC	19	Hazelwood Central	24
SC	31	Hazelwood East	25

SOPHOMORE RECORD			
SC	51	Wentzville	18
SC	29	Fort Zumwalt	20
SC	18	Hazelwood Central	31
SC	25	Fort Zumwalt	28
SC	28	Wentzville	17



A. Sandy Wayne (number 15) and Linda Finders hustle down the court to get into position.
 B. The Pirates await at the free-throw lane for a possible rebound.
 C. Pirates sitting on the bench await the start of a game.
 D. Lajuana Batchelor wins the jump ball from a Hazelwood East player.
 E. Pat Rash goes up for a jump ball.
 F. FRONT ROW: Laura Honerkamp, captain Debbie Shelton, Gail Goessling, Yumi Kamada, Kathy Buerges, Robin Mallinckrodt, and Denise Shelton. SECOND ROW: Sue Chinnery, Bonnie Whitlock, captain Julie Ostmann, Janet Schulze, Gay Friedman, captain Linda Finders, Liz Edwards, Dana Hallam, Mary Beth Kingsbury, and Lori Zumbchl. BACK ROW: Mrs. Connie Schuld, Pat Rash, captain Joyce Bekebrede, Lajuana Batchelor, Carla Priess, Cindy Droege, Sandy Wayne, Carol Bornmann, and Mrs. Nina Dela Roche.
 G. Linda Finders takes the ball from her opponent.

Swimmers have record breaking '75-'76 season

Under the coaching of Ed Panagos, the varsity swim team had its best season in the history of SCHS. The Pirates finished the season with seven wins and seven losses. Their conference mark of 3-4 was also the best record held by SC.

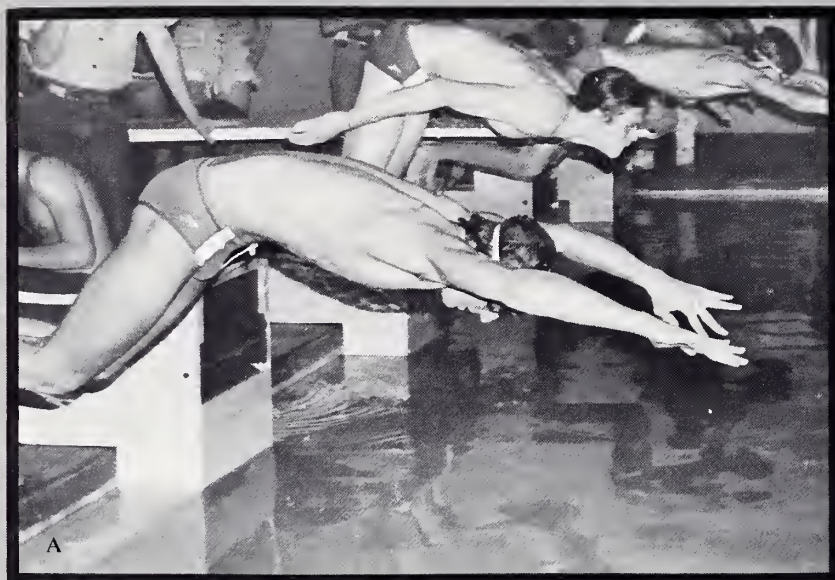
SC swimmers set two records this year. Frank Henrich's 1:11.6 record in the 100 yd. breaststroke broke Lee Etherton's time

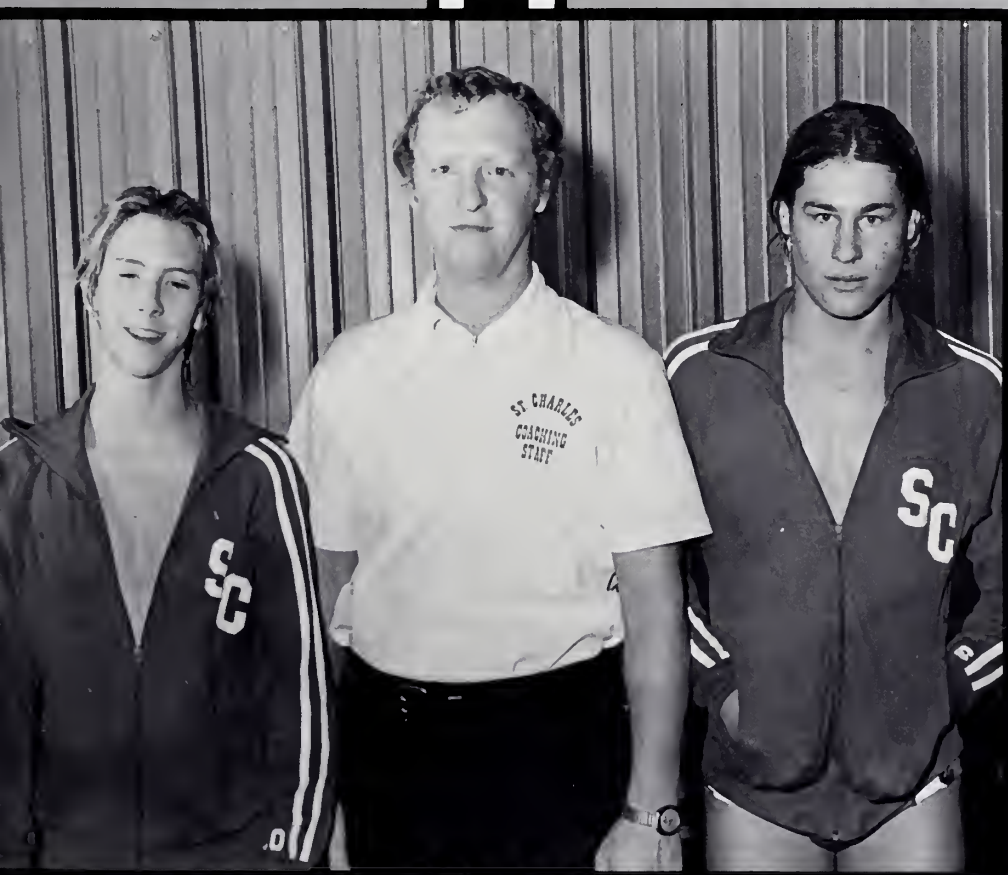
of 1:12. Alan Elliot set a record with a 5:35.6 time, breaking Dave Slott's 5:52.2 time in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Pirate swimmers placing this year in the conference meet at Jennings were: Frank Henrich in the 100 yd. freestyle and 50 yd. free style, the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Henrich, Mike Weber, Alan Elliot, and Jeff Richter, Richter in the 100 yd. back-

stroke, Elliot in the 500 yd. freestyle, Weber in the 100 yd. butterfly, and Craig Penrose in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Coach Larry Burgess led his Junior Varsity team to a 6-1 season. The JV team missed having a perfect season by a two-point, 71-69, loss to McCluer North.





A. Frank Henrich lunges off the starting block at the start of his race.

B. Freestyler, Jim Erlinger, takes a breath in between strokes.

C. Varsity Squad. FRONT ROW: Mr. Ed Panagos, Jeff Richter, Tim Dowdall, Dan Seigler, John Bredensteiner, and Mike Weber. SECOND ROW: Brett Rough, Tony Morris, Charlie Moore, captain Frank Henrich, Dan Krupa, and Dave Bartholomew BACK ROW: Alan Elliott, Bryan Barklage, Kevin Baker, Jim Erlinger, Rich McGee, and captain Craig Penrose.

D. Junior Varsity. FRONT ROW: Fred Gray, Keith Keiser, Dave Holt, Dan Visnaw, Alan Finke, Russ Brooks, Bryce Burgess, Andy Oldham, Rick Rostek, Fawn Kirkland, Jeff Hauck, Dana Shocklee, and Cathy Van Booven. BACK ROW: Dave Courtney, Jody Davis, Mark Boehmer, Dave Hearst, Mr. Larry Burgess, and Rick Strauss.

E. Dave Hearst concentrates on his backstroke.

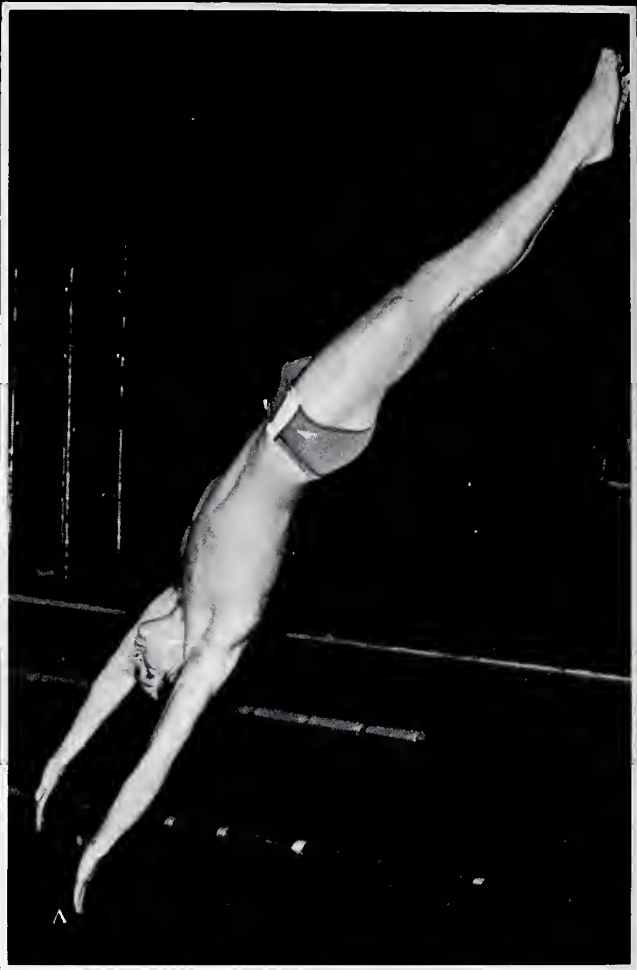
F. Jeff Richter works out on his butterfly stroke.

G. Alongside Coach Panagos are Alan Elliott (ON THE LEFT) and Frank Henrich, record setters in individual events — Elliot in the 500 yd. freestyle and Henrich in the 100 yd. breaststroke.



VARSITY RECORD

SC	76	Pattonville	96
SC	108	Jennings	64
SC	69	Berkeley	103
SC	85	U. City	88
SC	109	Ritenour	63
SC	79	McCluer	92
SC	114	Normandy	58
SC	101	Jennings	71
SC	118	DeSmet	54
SC	82	McCluer North	90
SC	75	Pattonville	97
SC	91	Jennings	81
SC	106	Normandy	66
SC	70	Mehlville	102

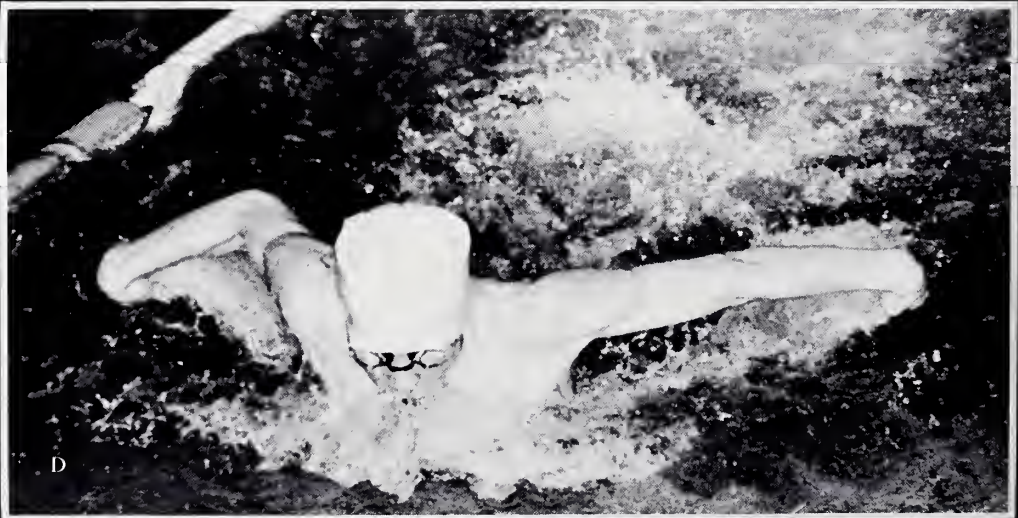


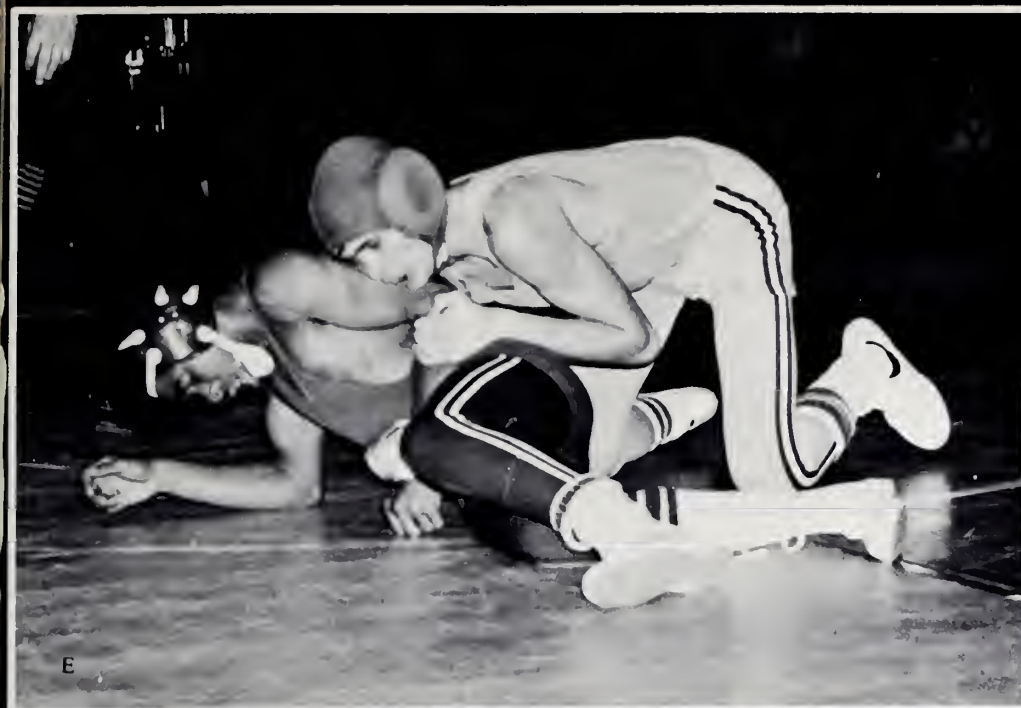
Swimming



JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

SC	85	Pattonville	75
SC	101	Jennings	55
SC	99	Berkeley	57
SC	108	Jennings	47
SC	69	McCluer North	71
SC	97	Pattonville	50
SC	85	Jennings	77





Wrestling

SOPHOMORE RECORD

SC	30	McCluer North	24
SC	24	Pattonville	21
SC	40	Normandy	9
SC	28	Hazelwood West	24
SC	18	Ritenour	30
SC	21	Hazelwood East	25

A. Moments before hitting the water, Rich Schraeder extends his body in order to make a clean entry.

B. Cathy Eberhardt practices on her racing dive just before a meet.

C. Diver John Bredensteiner works his body out of a pike position.

D. Kevin Baker keeps a steady rhythm for each stroke in the butterfly.

E. Working an opponent onto his back often times isn't as easy as one would like it to be.

F. Lance Warren punishes his opponent by driving him hard into the mats.

G. Athletic trainer John Young, and his student trainers, Ron Martin, Pete Brown, Ernest Bloebaum, and Bruce Hayes.

Pin and points for SC matmen

SC wrestlers set two school records this year. Lance Warren pinned an opponent in a record time of 18 seconds. Ed Batchelor set the other record by scoring 25 points in a single match.

Warren also placed fourth in Districts, qualifying him for Regionals. He, however, bowed out in first round competition.

Mr. Bert Miller served as head coach. His assistants were Mr. Gary Boyd and Mr. Robert Clark.

Varsity finished the season with a 2-11 record. Junior varsity compiled a 7-6 record and the sophomore squad ended the season with four wins and two losses.

VARSITY RECORD

SC	12	MCCLUER NORTH	54
SC	27	BERKELEY	29
SC	21	HAZELWOOD CENTRAL	39
SC	20	FORT ZUMWALT	35
SC	0	PATTONVILLE	55
SC	30	NORMANDY	22
SC	17	HAZELWOOD WEST	37
SC	18	FRANCIS HOWELL	36
SC	29	RITENOUR	27
SC	6	RIVERVIEW	54
SC	5	HAZELWOOD EAST	49
SC	6	WENTZVILLE	51
SC	16	MCCLUER	47

Placed 2nd in Ladue Tournament
Placed 4th in St. Charles Tournament
Placed 4th in Wentzville Tournament
Placed 12th in District Competition





JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

SC	21	MCCLUER NORTH	41
SC	48	MCCLUER	11
SC	8	HAZELWOOD CENTRAL	51
SC	48	BERKELEY	15
SC	34	FORT ZUMWALT	25
SC	12	PATTONVILLE	52
SC	47	NORMANDY	15
SC	33	HAZELWOOD WEST	30
SC	36	FRANCIS HOWELL	12
SC	20	RITENOUR	39
SC	8	RIVERVIEW	50
SC	20	HAZELWOOD EAST	44
SC	33	WENTZVILLE	27

A. Coaches Bert Miller and Gary Boyd observe the wrestlers from the sidelines.

B. FRONT ROW: Mr. Gary Boyd, Kurt Leonard, Tom Soucek, Tim Coward, Bret DeForest, Tab Bradley, Mark Kossakowski, Lance Warren, Ed Batchelor, and Mitch Debrecht. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bert Miller, Craig Lindgren, Dave Goettel, Steve Pearl, Jim Armstrong, Dale Johnson, Larry Hull, Kevin Layton, Bob DePew, Greg Friedman, Jim Debrecht, captain Doug McCullom, Tim Borchert, and Danny Noah. BACK ROW: Stan Ayer, Tom Brooks, Charlie Guilliams, Greg Brown, Satoshi Kamada, Jay Baucom, Kerry Stuckey, Glen Smith, Stewart Bittner, Tim Stewart, Rick Jobe, Jeff Broadfoot, Phil Hauk, Jon Simcoke, Craig Buzan, John Seward, Mike Rosenmayer, and Mr. Robert Clar.

C. Larry Hull works to escape from his opponent.

D. Craig Lindgren drives to turn his opponent over for a pin.

E. Jon Simcoke in the referee's position.

F. There are times when one must start from the bottom to get on top.

Pirates set school records Kirby, Stoechner — All-State

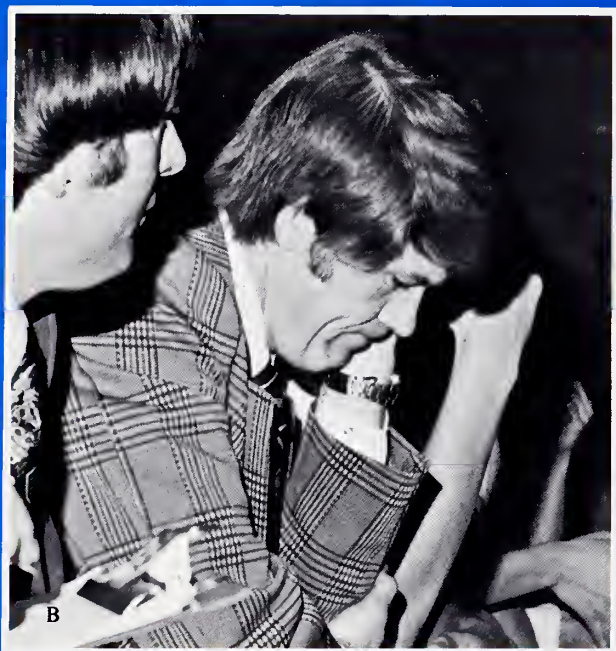
For the first time since 1960, the St. Charles Pirates reached the semi-finals of the Missouri State High School Basketball Tournament. The Pirates finished in third place in the Missouri Class 4A Tournament.

The 1975-76 season was filled with many other highlights as well. The Pirates captured the consolation trophy in the DeSmet Tournament, won the Normandy Christmas Tournament for the third year in a row, took first place in the Conference Tournament, and retained the Regional Championship title for the fifth consecu-

tive year.

The Pirates compiled a 29-3 season record and a 12-1 conference mark. The 29 victories were the most in the history of SCHS and their conference record was also the best ever. They also set a school record by winning 22 games in a row.

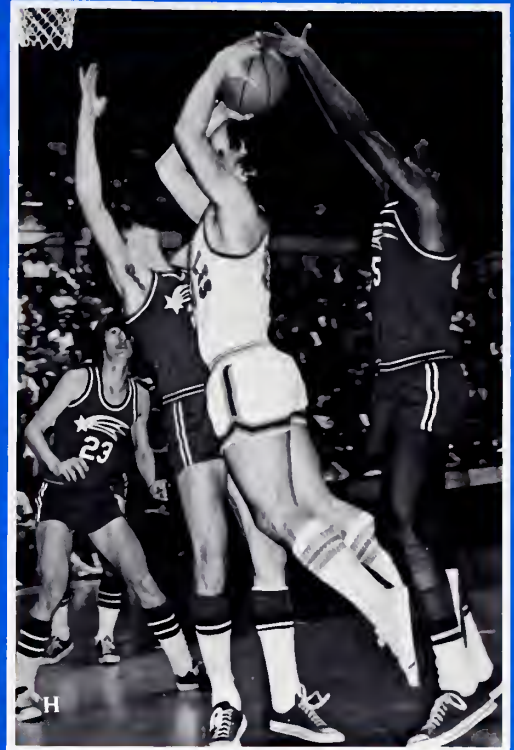
Mike Kirby, Kenn Stoechner, and Rick Fuerman were selected to the Suburban North All-Conference team. Kirby and Stoechner were also named to the All-State team. St. Charles was the only team to place two players on the All-State squad.





JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

SC	71	Hazelwood Central	53
SC	71	Fort Zumwalt	60
SC	97	Hazelwood West	60
SC	78	Riverview	58
SC	60	Ritenour	51
SC	46	Normandy	48
SC	60	Pattonville	47
SC	46	McCluer North	57
SC	68	McCluer	58
SC	86	Hazelwood East	53



A. Mark Norwine and Jim Jones jog out onto the court just before the start of a game. Both Norwine and Jones played for the JV squad as well. JV finished with an 8-2 record.

B. Coach Gary Wacker grimaces at a bad play as he and coach Ray Fisher watch from the sidelines.

C. Tim Bekebrede and Rick Fuerman sandwich in an opponent who is holding firmly onto the ball.

D. FRONT ROW: Ken Hedicke, Rob Bazzell, Mike Kirby, Jim Rapp, Kevin Barklage, Bob Bonney, and coach Ray Fisher. BACK ROW: Bob Redding, coach Gary Wacker, Mark Norwine, Sam Bonney, Keith Hollander, Tim Bekebrede, Rick Fuerman, Jim Jones, Kenn Stoechner, Dan Butts, Phil McCoy, coach Steve Adkisson, and Pete Brown.

E. Mike Kirby finished out his final season as a Pirate. He was named to the All-Conference and All-State teams.

F. Keith Hollander goes up for a shot from inside the key.

G. Rob Bazzell holds the ball away from a DeSmet player.

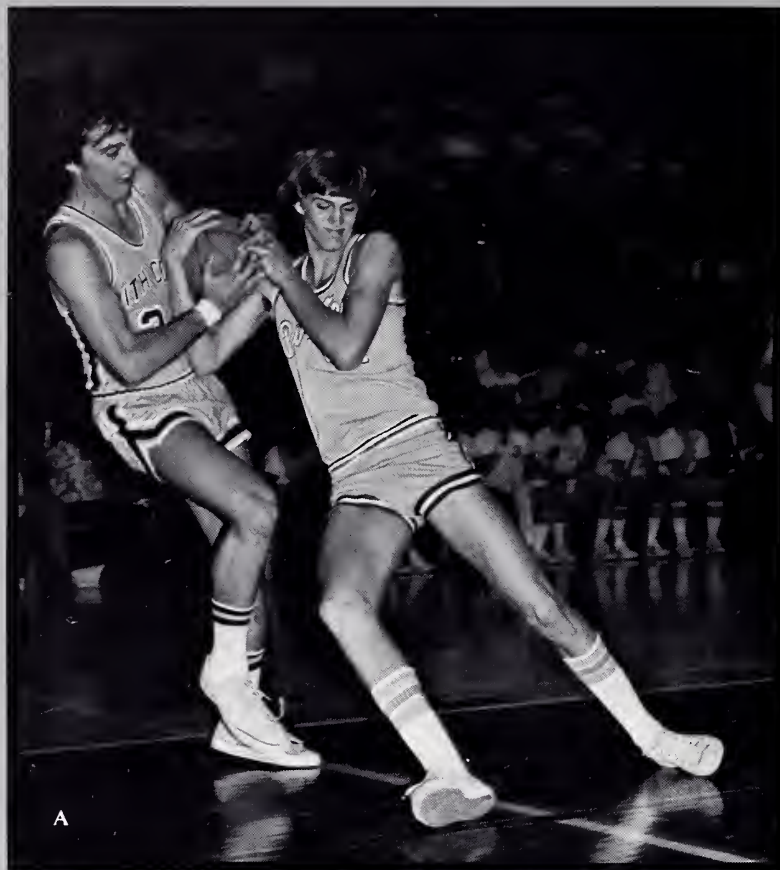
H. Jim Rapp goes up for a shot against McCluer in the closing game of the season which was played in Columbia, Missouri.

I. Kenn Stoechner was named to the All-State and All-Conference teams for the 1975-76 season.

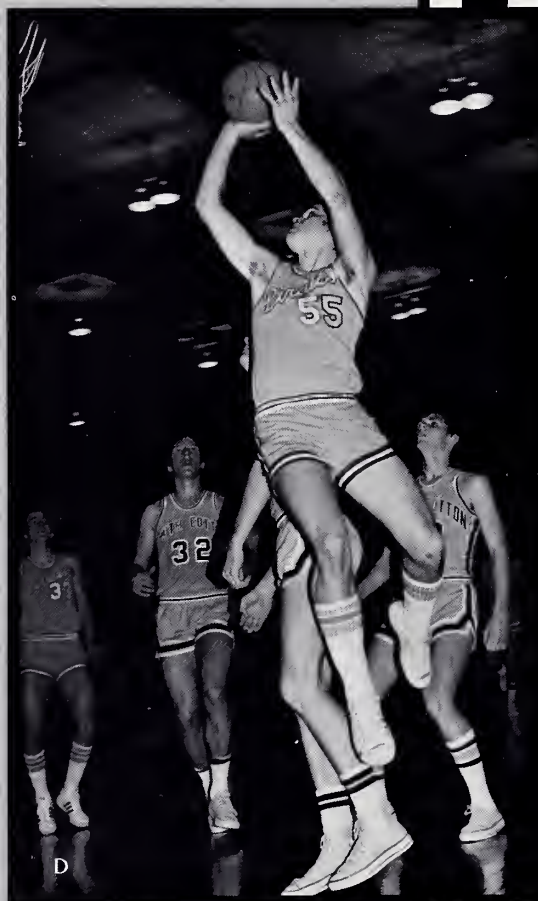
J. Rick Fuerman goes up for a shot despite being closely guarded by a Smith-Cotton player. Fuerman was named to the Suburban North All-Conference team.



Wacker's big winners take third in State!



VARSITY RECORD			
SC	52	St. Louis Central	61
SC	72	Berkeley	54
SC	64	University City	58
SC	74	Riverview	61
SC	75	Fort Zumwalt	62
SC	60	Pattonville	42
SC	78	Riverview	63
SC	60	Normandy	63
SC	90	DeAndries	63
SC	81	Hazelwood West	53
SC	54	St. Mary's	53
SC	63	DeSmet	55
SC	79	Hazelwood West	67
SC	58	Ritenour	42
SC	82	McCluer North	61
SC	69	Hazelwood West	56
SC	78	Ritenour	67
SC	63	McCluer	47
SC	55	McCluer	51
SC	59	Hazelwood East	57
SC	84	Pattonville	55
SC	71	DeSmet	70
SC	89	Normandy	54
SC	92	Hazelwood Central	71
SC	63	Ritenour	57
SC	74	Hazelwood West	60
SC	70	Pattonville	51
SC	61	Parkway North	60
Sc	63	Sedalia	50
SC	78	Raytown South	67
SC	49	St. Louis Central	50
SC	70	McCluer	55





Sophomore Pirate Basketball

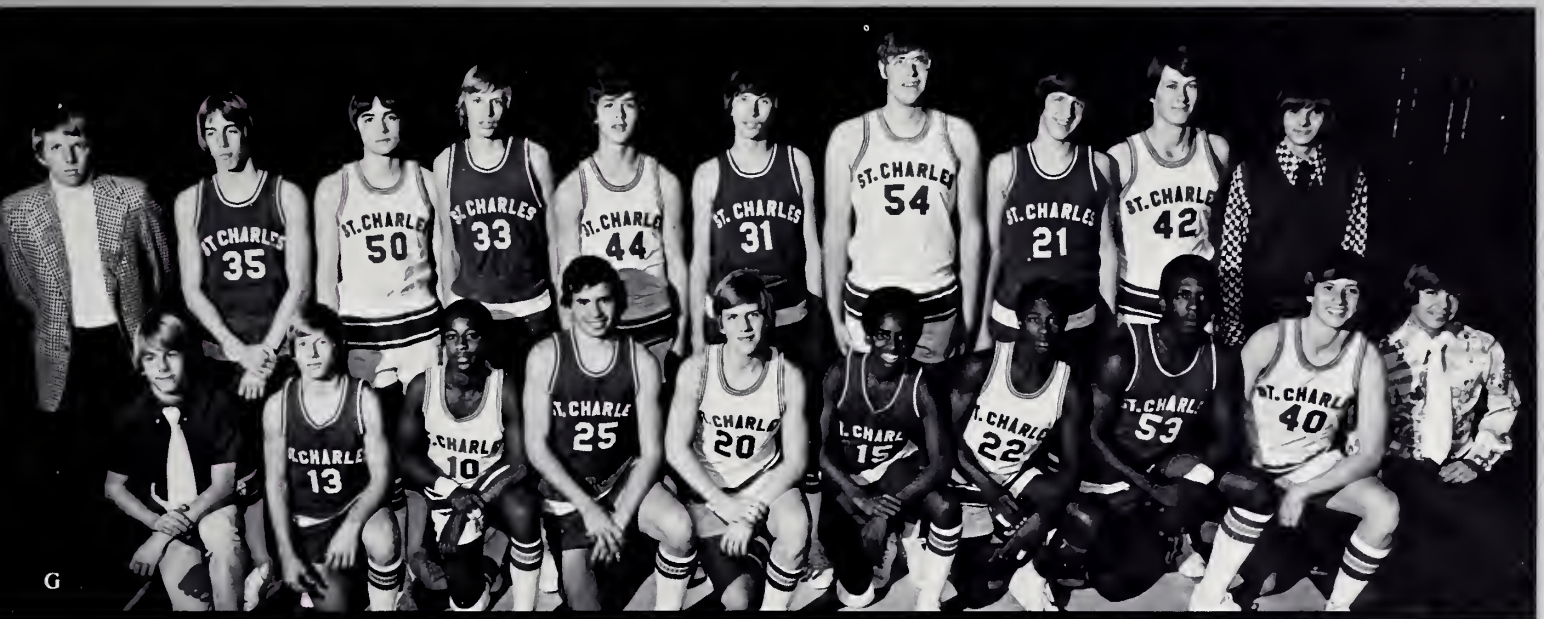
Even though the sophomore Pirates lost more games than they won, it was an exciting season. They compiled an overall 10-11 record. However their conference record was a respectable 8-5 mark.

Five of the games were decided in either single or double overtime. Of the eleven losses, only one was by a difference of more than 10 points.

The sophomores showed great improvement after Christmas by winning eight conference games in a row after losing the

first three. Highlights of the season were victories over McCluer North, which in annually one of the tougher teams, and Normandy, whose only loss came against SC.

This was the first year for Mr. Steve Adkisson to coach the sophomore team. He and coach Ray Fisher switched positions for the JV and B-teams. This was done in order to give coach Adkisson an opportunity to coach his own team.



SOPHOMORE RECORD

SC	52	Berkeley	41
SC	43	Fort Zumwalt	45
SC	63	Pattonville	65
SC	40	Riverview Gardens	41
SC	57	Normandy	65
SC	43	Highland	50
SC	45	Hazelwood West	39
SC	68	Belleville Althoff	81
SC	57	Ritenour	36
SC	53	McCluer North	46
SC	48	Riverview Gardens	54
SC	64	Hazelwood East	60
SC	56	Pattonville	57
SC	59	McCluer	48
SC	56	Hazelwood East	37
SC	53	Pattonville	48
SC	54	DeSmet	58
SC	53	Normandy	49
SC	65	Hazelwood Central	53
SC	39	Ritenour	45
SC	57	Hazelwood West	58

A. Tim Bekebrede, the only sophomore to play for varsity this season, struggles with a Smith-Cotton player for the ball.

B. Mike Kirby and Jim Rapp congratulate each other after defeating Raytown South in the quarter-final round of state competition held in Jefferson City.

C. Rob Bazzell dribbles down the court in the game against Smith-Cotton which was played in Washington, Missouri.

D. Jim Rapp goes up for a shot in the opening round game of the Missouri State Basketball Tournament.

E. Kenn Stoechner goes up for a jump-shot. He led all Pirate scorers with 551 points.

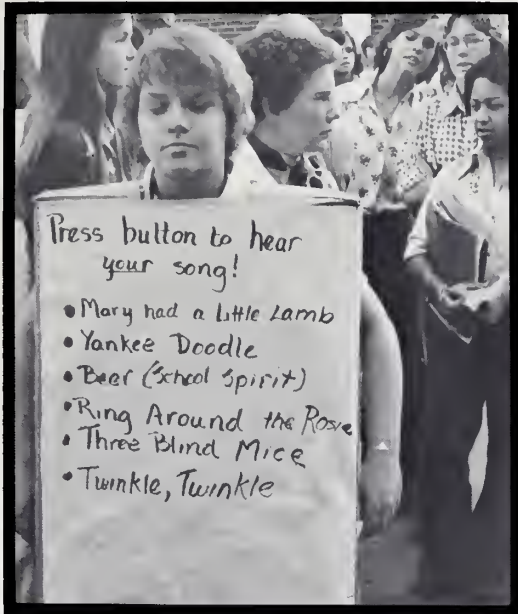
F. Don Schmidt goes up for the shot as teammates Bryan Ohrman (number 32) and Phil Barringer (number 42) look on and wait for a possible rebound.

G. FRONT ROW: David Bortfeld, Steve Reynolds, Don Robinson, Glenn Mahnen, Don Schmidt, George Hendrix, Robert Brown, Nimrod Jones, Kent Williams, and Brett Myers. BACK ROW: coach Steve Adkisson, Greg Berry, Steve Dimmitt, Bryan Ohrman, Doug Meyer, Dale Mallinckrodt, Ron Kaase, Keith Haislip, Phil Barringer, and Jim Holtgrieve.

H. George Hendrix follows through after making a layup shot.



ORGANIZATIONS



With the number of clubs and organizations existing at SCHS, it is evident that extracurricular activities still play an important role in the student's life. These various organizations serve not only to bring students with common interests together, but also to offer them the chance to gain experience by getting involved in something that interests them.

Student Council initiates initiation

Representation of the student body in all matters of their concern, is the purpose of Student Council. This is defined in Article I, Section I of the St. Charles High School Student Body Constitution. The fifty members of this organization, through activities and informing procedures, worked to maintain communication between students and faculty. As always, student are encouraged to attend meetings.

All new members, including President Phil Ruskahr, were put through initiation this year. Each new member was assigned to an old one. They were dressed up as a variety of characters and things, such as: a jukebox, a prima ballerina, a scuba diver, and a Raggedy-Ann.

"Movies and Movie Titles" was the theme decided on by Student Council, after they had visited all classes and discussed the topics with students. Through Council's long-range planning, the annual Homecoming dance was arranged with refreshments and music, the performing band was Jay Berry. With the cooperation and help of the Art Club, the gym was decorated as a movie theater.

To designate the beginning of winter sports and promote spirit, Student Council sponsored Spirit Week. A different activity was held each day: Monday, "Overall Support Day"; Tuesday, "Hat n' Shades Day"; Wednesday, "Mix n' Match Day"; Thursday, "Hush Day"; and Friday, "Blue n' White Day". On Hush Day, girls wore Hush buttons, and were not allowed to speak to any boys. If they did, a button had to be relinquished to that boy. There was a voting held the same day for the "Perfect Persons", meaning people with desirable characteristics. Eyes, hair, smile, and personality were some of the categories on the ballot.





Decorating the main halls was one way to create Christmas cheer at school. Council members and interested students spent after-school hours adding holiday touches to walls, banisters, and doorways. Mr. Michael Doyen, one of the Student Council Faculty Advisers, had his doorway encircled with bright tree lights. A locker-decorating contest, with the theme of Christmas, was held during the last week of school before the Christmas vacation. Five free basketball tickets, donated by the Athletic Department, were prizes for the five best lockers.



A. Student Council Executive Officers: Barb Ulsamer, Vice-President; Phil Ruffkahr, President; Mike Krieg, Treasurer; Cindy Wayne, Secretary.

B. Sophomore Representatives, FRONT ROW: Chris Wolf, Sandy Wayne, Debbie Leitman. BACK ROW: Cindy Hedges, Kathy DePuy, Jay Baucom, Kim Lohman.

C. Junior Representative, FRONT ROW: Barb Weaver, Rochelle Herren, Lesa Rodgers, Carrie Pershall, Mrs. Lilian Bushnell, Mary Beth Kingsbury, Brénda Dickason, Beth Justmann, Joan Schierding. BACK ROW: Jim Stiegemeier, Marsha Meers, Mark Meers, Cindy Hollrah, Yumi Kamada, Rick Hughes, Scott Leonard, Craig Buzan.

D. Delicate poise and appearance were achieved by Carrie Pershall, as she posed in the quad as a ballerina for Student Council Initiation Day.

E. Student Council Faculty Advisers, FRONT ROW: Mr. John Smith, Mrs. Ada England. BACK ROW: Mr. Michael Doyen, Mr. Steve Weinhold.

F. Senior Representatives, FRONT ROW: Gloria Palos, Mika Kamada, Pattie Lynch, Kathleen Ulsamer, Debbie Hackmann, Jeani Morie, Sue Duello, Kay Rother. BACK ROW: Mitch Patton, Bob Baggerman, Jack Schaffner, Bob Bonney, Pete Brown.



A. Z CLUB, FRONT ROW: Kathy Neumann, Carmen Whitman, Becky Bollinger, Susan Barry, Lori Klein, Mary Heath, Mrs. Linda Willbrand. SECOND ROW: Kim Olson, Mary Bety Kingsbury, Carol Ziolk, Kim Hallemeier, Peggy Grimmer, Mary Beth McCoy, Marla Stewart, Beth Swoboda. THIRD ROW: Cindy Ryon, Charlotte Hallemeier, Barb Weaver, Janine Pundmann, Angie Snyder, Barb Mades, Martha Medler, Patty Burkhalter, Donna Hickman, Tammy Halcomb, Gayle McIntosh. FOURTH ROW: Patti Wright, Karen Bolton, Ann Westphal, Janet Hickerson, Lisa Bronson, Laura Hord, Heather Cave, Keri Hurt, Cindy Hedges. BACK ROW: Val Schaffner, Janet Williams, Denise Shelton, Robin Hollrah, Tammy Schnarre, Cindy Cullom, Yumi Kamada.

B. Science Club, FRONT ROW: Mika Kamada, Mike McMenamy, Phil Lucido. SECOND ROW: Amy Josephson, Brian Casserly. BACK ROW: Ann Crone, Mrs. Virginia von Bastian, Ann Zerr.

C. Mary Beth Kingsbury looks over a schedule.

D. Key Club member Mark Baue researches in the library.

E. Key Club, FIRST ROW: Mark Meers, Jim Stiegemeier, Lance Warren, Terry Windle, Sam Bonney, Robby Thornhill. SECOND ROW: Brad Meyer, Keith Coffey, Eric Logan, Mark Baue, Phil Schmidt, Kevin Boyer. THIRD ROW: Bob Merchant, Brian Giboney, Ed Batchelor, Tom Rosenmayer, Satoshi Kamada, Andy Holtgrieve. FOURTH ROW: Mickey Zerr, Mike Krieg, Brian Michaels, Mike Rosenmayer, Ken Hedicke. BACK ROW: Todd Luerding, Tony Midnak, Robert Meyer, Clayton McMillan, Andy Oldham, Mark Eldridge, Mr. Bill Solomon.



Service Clubs offer community aid





Clubs stimulate competence and creativity.

A. Art, FRONT ROW: Mr. Dale West, Debbie Wallace, Julie Walkenhorst, Debbie Hackmann, Kay Rother, Rick Faulkner. BACK ROW: Debbie Capstick, Marla, Hecht, Sallie Spooner, Lisa Robine, Bob Redding.

B. Chess Clb, FRONT ROW: Dave Wallace, Andy Alderson, Phil Lucido, Russell Brooks, Mike McMenemy. BACK ROW: Mr. Hartman, Mr. Shippen, Gene Maran,

C. Chess club member, Mike McMenemy brushes up on his chess moves.

D. Kay Rother, Art Club member, begins work on a soft sculpture of herself.

E. Foreign Language Club, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nancy Simpson, Mrs. Jane Hogan, Denise Shelton, Brigitte Lascala, Barb Weaver, Karen Rowe, Jim Bell, Lisa Sewell, LeAnn Derr. SECOND ROW: Cindy Westerfeld, Marie Ritter, Denise Backhaus, Meg Dunn, Gina Perna, Kim Negard, Linda Bone, Mrs. Kay Cade. BACK ROW: Jeff Hahn, Robert Schuette, Brian Merriman, Barb Burkhalter, Colleen (Liz) Monahan.







A. Forensics, FRONT ROW: Mark Ritter, Barbara Koenig, Brenda Dickason, Barb Bieda. SECOND ROW: Joyce Koenig, Larry Desemone, Jeff Hahn, Don Riddler. THIRD ROW: Mika Kamada, Denise Bloebaum, Mrs. Jan Weinberg, Mrs. Carole Hilty.

B. Thespians; Tony Michalak, Dan Berry.

C. Lisa Hunter applies makeup to Stan Gillman.

D. O'Brien (Tony Michalak) addresses members of the Outer Party after an interruption in the Two Minutes Hate, in "1984". Seated, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Zerr, John Turek, Valerie Selvig, Tammy Halcomb, Brian Giboney.

E. Pirate Players, FRONT ROW: Jan Schuster, Laura Hord, Robert Moore, John Turek, Lisa Hunter. BACK ROW: Charles Moore, Steve Batzer, Wayne Mackenberg, Miss Connie Gunn, Malissa Trent, Sue Shipley, Valerie Selvig, Tammy Halcomb, Tony Michalak, Stan Gillman, Archie Barton.





Forensics Club competes in oratory meets





A. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, FRONT ROW: Rick Collins, Rick Meyer, Debbie Baldwin. SECOND ROW: Karl Leiber, Becky schoolfield, Mary Beth McCoy, Mark Plackemeier. THIRD ROW: David Dean, Jim Jackson, Pam Newcomb, Rae Smith. FOURTH ROW: Bob Merchant, Darlene West. BACK ROW: Gary Wibbermeyer, Matt Telkamp, Mr. Dan Hickey.
B. Jeanie Morie, concentrates on the discussion in her





Career Club explore job alternatives

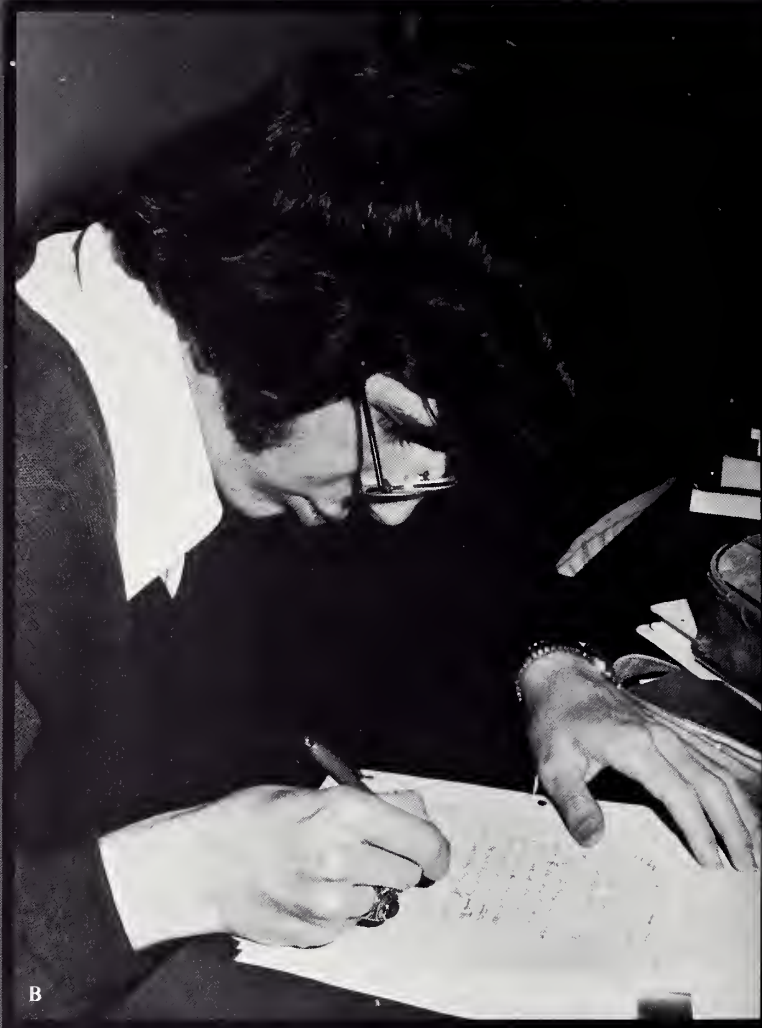
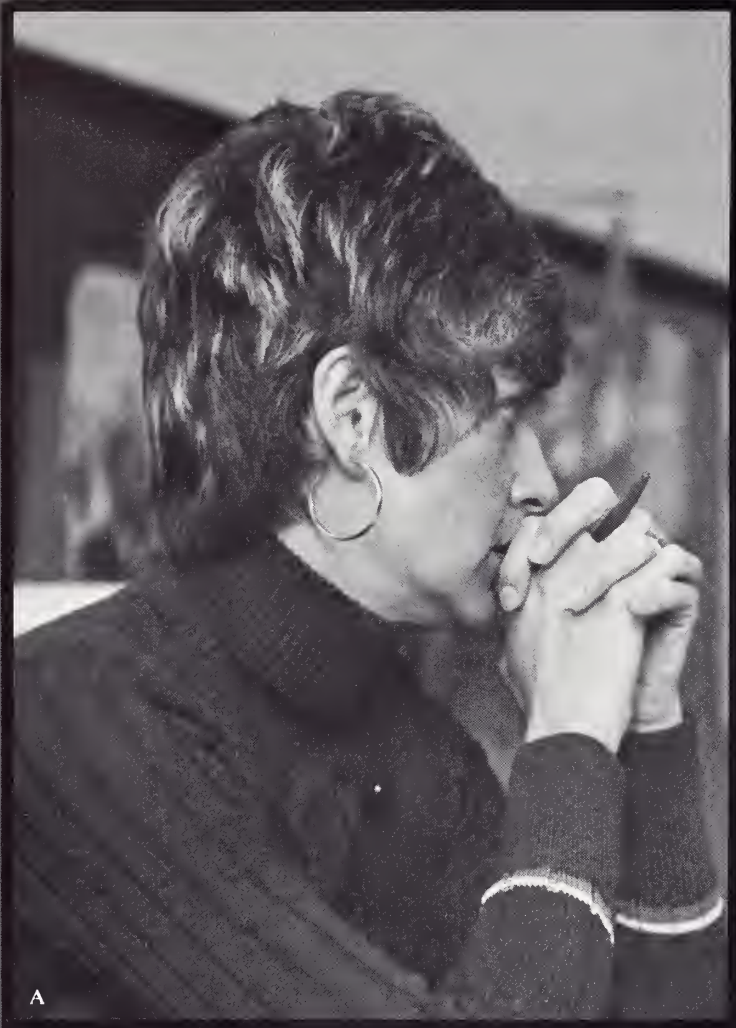


DE classroom.

C. Distributive Education Clubs of America; FRONT ROW: Erin Morris, Pat Keeling, Jeanne Morie, Robin Civery. SECOND ROW: Beno Bizelli, Pam Emring, Becky Bollinger. THIRD ROW: Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick, Kerry Hart, Dan Corns. FOURTH ROW: Danny Van Booven, Debbie Stephenson, Sue Grissinger. FIFTH ROW: Linda Kline, Jackie Richards, Steve Thomas, Ms. Cheryl Niederkorn. SIXTH ROW: Joanne Duello, Pam Wallace, Linda Shaw, Tammy Miles. SEVENTH ROW: Janice Hall, Michelle Ehlman, Mark Eldridge. BACK ROW: Ron Baldwin.

D. FBLA, FRONT ROW: Kim Klusmeyer, Martha Fuchs, Peggy Thomas. SECOND ROW: Michelle Ehlmann, Barb Trump, Donna Lesley, Jill McCoy, Joan McKillip, Karrie Crossman, Vicki Krieger. THIRD ROW: Mr. Larry Schieni, Becky Anderson, Pat Rash, Carol Olms. BACK ROW: Mrs. Amelia Dunn, Mark Eldridge, Sue McCormack.

E. P.E. assistants, Jerry Porter and Bill Whitelock look over a class grade book.





Float wins honor for Honor Society



A. Judith Houston, assistant adviser for NIKE: Careers for Women Club.

B. National Honor Society member, Tony Michalak, edits copy for the Daily Thing.

C. Careers For Women, FRONT ROW: Sandy Leney, Jan Crugnale, Sandy Binsbachar, Gloria Palos, Debbie Shelton. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Marianne Thiel, Kim Klusmeyer, Marcia Woods, Diane McCormick, Cindy Wayne, Diane Koetter. THIRD ROW: Michelle Ehlmann, Gina Perna, Vcky Stiege-meier, Marguerite Bruere, Mrs. Judith Houston. BACK ROW: Joyce Bekebrede, Kim Butterfield, Jenny Stagner, Sue Johnson.

D. National Honor Society, FRONT ROW: Tony Michalak, Sue Mordt, Janet Williams, Ted Bredlau, Marla Stewart, Mary Beth McCoy, Jack Schaffner, Mika Kamada. SECOND ROW: Kim Fugate, Michelle Bowman, Becky Bollinger, Peggy Grimmer, Robyn Sullivan, Ann Webbink, Kim Willhoite, Denise Shelton, Ken Hedicke, Robby Thornhill, Joan Schierding, Cindy Cullom. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Bonnie Fitzgerald, Barbara Burkhalter, Jenny Jadrich, Cheri Horenkamp, Chris Leslie, Mitch Patton, Yumi Kamada, Robin Mallinckrodt, Brian Michaels. BACK ROW: Mrs. Pat Cope, Mrs. Suzanne Carroll, Valerie Schaffner, Karen Schulze, Sue Johnson, Ed Batchelor, Joel Kerchen, Cindy Westerfeld, Craig Buzan, Amy Josephson, Carol McClain.

E. Medical Student of Tomorrow, FRONT ROW: Barb Koenig, Kathy Ulsamer, Peggy Grimmer, Mika Kamada. SECOND ROW: Kim Hallemeier, Jan Crugnale, Caryl Leistner, Kim Butterfield. BACK ROW: Dalea Shelton, Crol Bolton, Mrs. Ruby Hart, Becky Bollinger, Marguerite Bruere.



Pep Club sells buttons to promote spirit



A. Pep Club, FRONT ROW: Lisa Dunlap, Joan Blattner, Sue Cowan, Lori McLaughlin, Lisa Davidson, Carrie Pershall. SECOND ROW: Vicki McKinney, Carrie Brannon, Lee Weekley, Sharon Latham, Pattie Lynch, Diana Rainey, Mika Kamada, Cindy Westerfeld. THIRD ROW: Kathy Neumann, Barb Jeffress, Pat McKeon, Pam House, Lori Ballenger, Jana Nunn, Janice McFarland, Patti Wright. BACK ROW: Marilyn Leu, Cindy Ryon, Dawn Deshirlia, Janet Hickerson, Karen Gord, Sandy Thompson, Ann Westphall, Gail Plume, Karen Bolton.

B. Fellowship of Christian Atheletes, FRONT ROW: Larry Hull, Jerry Lovin, Danny Noah, Tom Brooks, Tom Bcalka, Gregg Brown, Tim Coward, Mike Krieg, Gleen Smith, Bob Depew, Steve Alderson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bert Miller, Charles Williams, Joel Coffey, Tab Bradely, Kevin Baker, Brett Deforust, Jeff Glisan, Tom Soucek, Craig Lindgren, Tim Borchert, Jay Dickman, Satoshi Kamada, Mike Rosenmeyer, Lance Warren. THIRD ROW: David Kastler, Dave Goettel, Lowell Mozee, Greg Friedman, Rob Schneider, Joel Kerschen, Doug McColum, Mike Debrecht, Jim Debrecht, Pete Brown, Dale Johnson, Tim Stewart, Britt Duncan, Tom Rosenmayer.

C. Lori McLaughlin and Carrie Brannon; Varsity cheerleaders and members of Pep Club.

D. Teenage Auto Safety Club, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Nathan Seay, Richard McGee, Dave Lammers, Fred Gray, Doug Widimin, Mike Wiegmann, Bruce Mildenberger, indy Moore, Kim Olson, Timberly McClaskey, Vickie Reifsteck, Shannon Howell, Leslie Steckenrider.

E. Pep Club, FRONT ROW: Trish Stephenson, Jodi Baahlmann, Chris Wolf, Leslie Bauer. SECOND ROW: Jean Poggemeier, Keri Hurt, Debbie Scherer, Cindy Hedges. THIRD ROW: Jo Ebersole, Patty Burkhalter, Brenda Jeffress, Kay Hollrah, Cindy Etherton. BACK ROW: Terri Lammers, Terri Rariden, Barb Mades, Janine Pundmann, Lisa Bronson.

Format for 1975-76 cheerleading rearranged

Fourteen girls were chosen to be St. Charles High School Varsity Cheerleaders, for 1975-76 school year. These girls are now a part of a tradition formed decades ago, and so they are important in their representation of the school. Each year a specific number of girls "try-out" for the squad. Before they try-out, they must pass two criteria; all girls trying out must have a 2.00 grade average, and have no more than two 3's in citizenship in any class. These standards must be maintained throughout the year.

A panel of judges pick those girls who best perform the following eaglespread, 2) split, 3) eaglespread-split (done in quick succession), 4) roundoff 5) extra stunt, 6) individual cheer (Pirate Player cheer), and 7) two group cheers. Judging is also made on the appearance, personality, spirit, and enthusiasm shown by each girl.

Cheerleaders evolved from the "cheer leaders." The cheer-leader was a girl from the pep and spirit club who was elected by the club, because of her personality and spirit, to lead the club in cheers during games, assemblies and pep rallies. Over the years, the cheer-leader squad grew in number from two to eight, and later ten; devel-

oping into an actual unit set apart from the Pep Club.

The Varsity Cheerleading organization underwent a change this past year. With the beginning of a hectic winter sports schedule, the fourteen girls split into two squads, "A" and "B", which were captained and co-captained by Lisa Davidson, Sue Cowan, Lori McLaughlin, and Joan Blattner, who were chosen for their positions during the summer practices. This method did not designate either squad to a specific sport. The two squads cheered at alternating events so that all fourteen cheerleaders cheered an equal number of each.

The 10 B-team cheerleaders split their squad only when a Basketball game and Wrestling meet fell on the same day. Instead of electing a fulltime captain, there was a different one for each game, giving all the girls a turn.

Different cheers, pep rallies, and victory posters for lockers and lockerrooms, were a part of the cheerleader's endeavors to promote sportsmanship and spirit. They also decorated the doors and yards of the football players' homes during Homecoming Week.





A. Jodi Bahlmann, member of the sophomore cheerleading squad.

B. Sophomore cheerleaders join the crowd to watch a Varsity cheerleader routine.

C. B-Team Cheerleaders, FRONT ROW: Carrie Hurt, Chris Wolf, SECOND ROW: Leslie Bauer, Trisha Stephenson, Kay Hollrah. BACK ROW: Cindy Hedges, Jody Baulman, Debbie Scherer, Cindy Etherton, Joan Pogmeier.

D. Varsity Cheerleaders, FRONT ROW: Mika Kamada, Carrie Brannon, Lori McLaughlin, Lisa Dunlap. SECOND ROW: Lisa Davidson, Lee Weekley, Joan Blattner, Sharon Latham, Sue Cowan. BACK ROW: Diana Rainey, Vicki McKinney, Carrie Pershall, Cindy Westerfeld, Pattie Lynch.

E. Varsity squad cheers at home football game.

F. Joan Blattner, Pattie Lynch, and Lisa Dunlap: Varsity cheerleaders, at annual Homecoming game.





ACADEMICS



Celebration — a short word compared to the millions of rejoicing people it symbolizes. Celebration — a time of happiness for living, satisfaction for succeeding, and pride for being an important part of this country. Celebration — America's 200th birthday and its emphasis placed on high schools around the country and on SCHS. Celebration — and realization that the academic life at SCHS reflects 200 years of America's growing and learning. Celebrate!

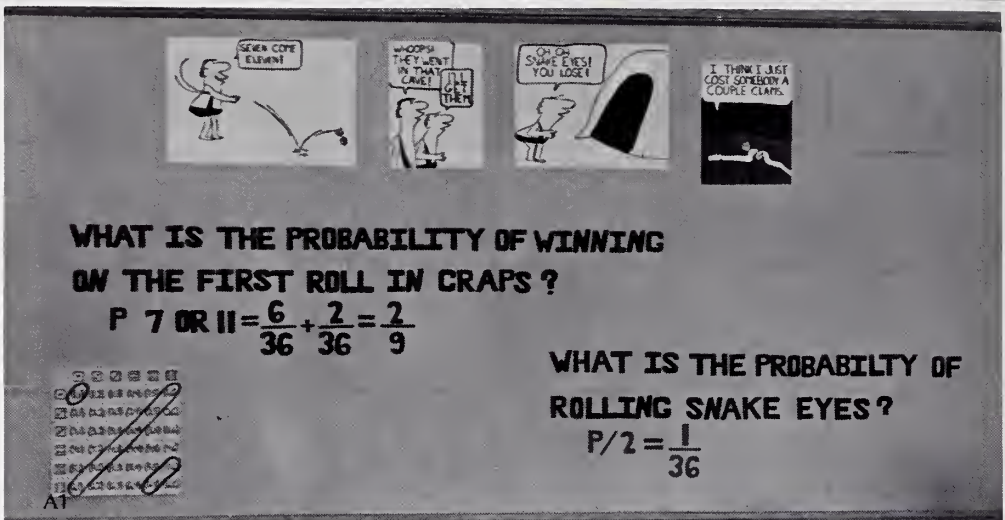
Innovations combine fun with learning

Anymore, classroom activity does not have to be restricted to texts and desks. Innovations are new ideas or devices which may inspire the student to become involved in learning the subject. Many class objectives at St. Charles High School now include projects for the year.

As usual there are field trips, and the types are varied. This year, art classes visited the zoo and art museum, Ecology classes have walked to the St. Charles Water Works, Drama I and II went to the Loretto-Hilton Theatre, and Radio-Television classes took a tour through the Lindenwood radio station, KCLC. These are only samples of where students go as part of their class learning experience.

Then there are classes which center mainly on special activities. In Radio-Television, students make commercials, do newscasts, write scripts, and plan a television program log book. Publications include much work on the CHARLEMO, Pirate Patter, and DAILY THING. Taking pictures, drawing layouts, doing interviews, and writing stories are examples of the work that has to be done. Studying movies, their characteristics, and different camera techniques is the basis of Language of Film. This involves viewing many styles of films, practicing camera shots, and writing and producing an animated film. OCI or Off-Campus Instruction allows the student to work at most any desired activity, such as a kindergarten, physical education, psychology, or home economics teacher's aide. The student may play piano, ice skate, or ride in an ambulance each day, as examples of other students activities.

Advanced Chemistry students make soap and aspirin. In Psychology, dolls and blindfolds are used in enriching class experiences. Advanced and General Biology classes both examine the fully-developed bodies of fetal pigs; and roulette is a demonstration game played in Probabilities and Statistics. All this and more happens at SCHS.

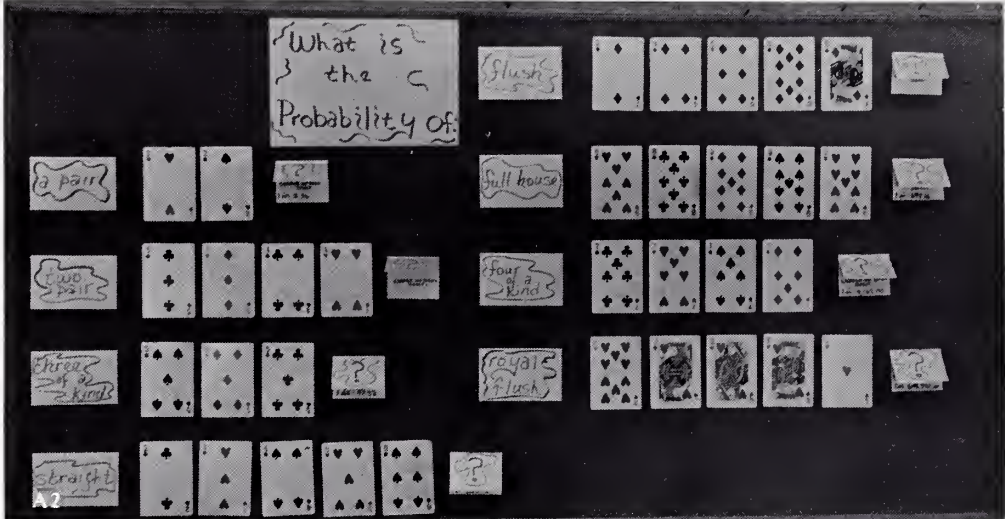


WHAT IS THE PROBABILITY OF WINNING ON THE FIRST ROLL IN CRAPS ?
 $P \text{ 7 OR 11} = \frac{6}{36} + \frac{2}{36} = \frac{2}{9}$

WHAT IS THE PROBABILITY OF ROLLING SNAKE EYES ?
 $P/2 = \frac{1}{36}$

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Cartoon strip: 1. A man says "SEVEN COPE ELEMENT". 2. A man says "WHOOH! THEY WENT IN THAT CAR!". 3. A man says "OH OH SNAKE EYES! YOU LOSE!". 4. A man says "I THINK I JUST COST SOMEONE A COUPLE CLAPS."



What is the Probability of:

1. Pair: 2 cards shown (Ace of Spades, Ace of Hearts)

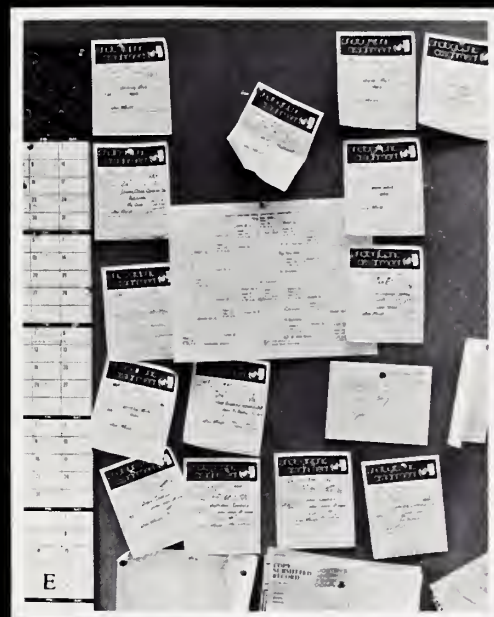
2. Full house: 5 cards shown (Ace of Spades, Ace of Hearts, Ace of Clubs, King of Spades, King of Hearts)

3. Four of a kind: 4 cards shown (Ace of Spades, Ace of Hearts, Ace of Clubs, Ace of Diamonds)

4. Royal flush: 5 cards shown (Ace of Spades, King of Spades, Queen of Spades, Jack of Spades, 10 of Spades)

5. Straight: 5 cards shown (Ace of Spades, 2 of Spades, 3 of Spades, 4 of Spades, 5 of Spades)





A. Math students build board; show probabilities and games of chance.

B. Delana Herbert and Mary Wallace use the front of "A" building as a set for practicing camera techniques.

C. Music students gather around the piano as Mr. Eichenberger plays selections from the musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie".

D. At the Lindenwood kindergarten, Senior Carl Brookshier works with young children.

E. Covered with photo assignments, this board is the communication between the editors and photographers of the CHARLEMO.

F. Seniors Kathy Guinn and Carol McLain examine the parts of a fetal pig in their science class.

News-makers



A. DAR Citizenship Award winners Doug McCullom and Karen Benton.

B. Karen Weiss, Linda Bone, and Mika Kamada; Bicentennial Essay winners.

C. DECA District winners, **FRONT ROW**, Erin Morris, 1st place — Job Manual Category, 3rd place — Apparel and Accessories category; Debbie Stephenson, 3rd place — Chapter Activities category; Jeannie Morie, 2nd place — Job Interview category; Lee Ann Weckley, 2nd place — Display category. **BACK ROW**: Ken Mitchell, 1st place — Job Skills Demonstration category; Patricia Keeling, 3rd place — Finance and Credit category; Dan VanBooven, 1st place — Display category; Pam Emring, 1st place — Home Furnishings category; Beno Bizelli, 1st place — Sales Demonstration category. Photo courtesy of ST. CHARLES JOURNAL.





A. Junior Miss candidates: St. Charles Division, FRONT ROW: Linda Bone, Peggy Lane, Caryn Nothstine, and Jeani Morie. BACK ROW: Kim Fugate, Sheila King, Kristi Zakariasen, and Ruth Senter.

B. Phil Lucido, Wentzville Invitational Math Contest 1st place winner.

C. University of Missouri Curators Freshman Scholars: Mika Kamada, Jack Schaffner, Debra Denner, Greg Carroll, Ann Crone, and Phil Steele.

D. Winner of a 1st place gold medal in the VICA District Skill Contest, as a Health Occupations Nurse's Aide, Debbie Baldwin.

E. Bob Redding, Blue Ribbon Award; Joan Blattner, Blue Ribbon Award and Hallmark Award.

SCHS choirs take on new look

The Choral Department acquired new robes for the A Cappella Choir, passing the grey robes on to the Sophomore Choir. The blue robes, formerly worn by the Sophomore Choir, were given to Mixed Chorus. Madrigal-Modern and Girls Ensemble members chose to change their outfits also. With a policy-change, they purchased tuxedos for Madrigal-Modern, while the girls paid for their dresses.

Mixed Chorus was added to the list of required-performance choirs. They performed along with the rest of the choirs in "Falling Leaves", "Christmas", The Win-

ter Concert, and the Spring Concert. Besides these required performances, the choirs made additional appearances.

A Cappella Choir attended the Wentzville Festival, and gave a concert at Plaza Frontenac; they also gave a presentation of the Vi Valdi Gloria Mass. During the Christmas season, the Sophomore Choir performed at Northwest Plaza.

Music Literature was again offered, taught by Music Department Chairman, Mrs. Verena Praeger. Introduced for the first time this year, Mr. Richard Eichenberger instructed a Music Theory class.





A. A Cappella, ROW ONE: Brigitte LaScala, Vicki Fratus, Chris Bales, Becky Carter, Marie Ritter, Teresa Johnson, Cathy Woodham, Diana Wilkinson, Cheryl Hendricks, Joy Mendenbal, Sue Mordt, Jeannie Morie, Erika Terrill, Becky Anderson. ROW TWO: Sharon Hinkle, Victoria Gorton, Jeannie Hauk, Lisa Hunter, Shelia King, Jo Ann Duello, Linda Hobbs, Debbie Leuke, Dawn Randolph, Lisa Rogers, Lori McLaughlin, Denise Morrow, Karen Nothstine Cindy Porter, Annetta Reynolds, Rhonda Richers, Ann Ruff, Becky Schoolfield, ROW THREE: Windy Eisenburg, Sue Duello, Diane Boswell, Barb Beda, Bill Jacobson, Ted Hanlon, Joe Budd, Jerry Honey, Mike Stone, Dave Leitman, Gary Bextermiller, Rick Strauss, Rick Dotson, Wayne Macenberg, Darrell Bowman, Margret Dunn, Donna Francois, Cathy Guinn, Debbie Hackman. BACK ROW: Vicki Jacobs, Pam House, Sandy Pelphuy, Carl Brookshier, Ron Baldwin, Rick Fuerman, Keith Hollander, Kevin Layton, Dave Kastaler, Eric Logan, Jim Behle, Roger Jonas, Kevin Chin, Rob Bazzell, Mitch Patton, Randy Bowles, Denise Dorrell Amy Boyd, Zolla Birk, Carrie Brannon.

B. Madragold, ROW ONE: Brigitte LaScala, Mike Adams, Rhonda Richers, Kevin Chin, Vicki Fratus, Rob Bazzell, Caryn Nothstine, Todd Luerding, Robin Hughett, Mark Ritter, Cindy Porter, Rick Strauss. BACK ROW: Mrs. Verena Praeger, Cathy Guinn, Mitch Patton, Marie Ritter, Carl Brookshier, Marsha Bowles, Mike Foote, Diana Wilkinson, Wayne Mackenberg, Sue Mordt, Doug Kelly.

C. Girls Ensemble, FRONT ROW: Christina Kister, Victoria Gorton, Teresa McEwen, Carol Bolton, Sandy Thompson, Peggy Smith, Debbie Smith, Robin Rush, Gail Fanning, Kim Prince. ROW TWO: Cindy Rothove, Pam Boyer, Ann Westphal, Becky Carter, Cheryl Hendricks, Mary Leutenhaus, Becky Schoolfield, Michelle Frisz, Denise Morrow, Karen Bolton, Pam House, Sharon House. BACK ROW: Zolla Birk, Denise Kister, Debbie Holt, Pat Sauer, Jeanna Purna, Devvie Schneider, Vickie Jacobs, Brenda Luebbert, Brenda Graveman, Debbie Henning, Amy Boyd, Cathy Horton, Vicki McKinney, Mrs. Verena Praeger.

D. Amy Boyd and Vickie Gorton enjoy Music Theory; a new class added to the music curriculum this year.

E. Mrs. Verena Praeger and Mr. Richard Eichenberger, Vocal Music Instructors.



New robes — blue robes; old ones fade away

A. Sophomore Choir, FRONT ROW: Tina Carter, Valerie Selvig, Linda Cammon, Sharon Couch, Wendy Dotson, Mike Dallmeyer, Craig Scott, Doug Meyer, Greg Herr, Jeff Broadfoot, Rene Farley, Sue Hockett, Cathy Foust, Jolyn Ebersole, SECOND ROW: Tammy Halcomb, Dana Hallam, Terri Hart, Ann Hayes, Laura Hord, Jenny Jacobs, Jim Auten, Rick Jobe, Morgan Hall, Collette Jones, Fawn Kirkland, Mary LaFata, Debbie Lietman, Diane Salt-sider. THIRD ROW: Mary Anderson, Patty Burkhalter, Diane Kessler, Ada LaScada, Melissa Logan, Kim Lohman, Amy Macht, Julie Mordt, Julie Ostmann, Martha Medler, Debbie Martin, Tammy Modlin, Jean Peiper, Diane Murry, Traci Pulster, Cheryl Rutter, Jennifer Bales, Jill Cook. LAST ROW: Ms. Hogan, Laurie Bushnell, Monica Abbing-ton, Janine Pundmann, Sheri Phillips, Jamie Bowls, Fran Robinson, Janet Shultz, Melissa Trent, Lydia Tschanner, Lois Wishon, Leslie Stekenrider, Paula Wright, Karen Wadly, Laurie Will, Toni Womble, Trisha Stephenson, Brenda Halbome, Dana Barber, Mr. Eichenberger.

B. Triple Trio, FRONT ROW: Peggy Smith, Victoria Gorton, Kim Prince, Amy Boyd. LAST ROW: Becky Carter, Mary Leutkenhaus, Vicki Jacobs, Michelle Frisz, Denise Morrow, Mrs. Praeger.

C. Debbie Henning plays and sings "At Seventeen" before school audience.

D. Mass chorus consisting of all the choirs performs at the Thanksgiving assembly.





E. Mixed Chorus, FRONT ROW: Judy Dillion, Claudette Carrio, Mary Darding, Sandy Gentemann, Virginia Jones, Peggy Smith, Debbie Hunn, Patti Vogt, Pam Schidt, Judy Goldmann, Ann Schafer, Jane Herriman. SECOND ROW: Delana Herbert, Connie Wermager, Cathy Hill, Jan Schlage, Ron Stone, Steve Brinkman, Vernon Milton, Bud Dennis, LeeAnn Burkhalt, Janice Graddy, Carolyn Gooch, Connie Fuller. THIRD ROW: Tina Hopkins, Kim Martin, Becky Middleton, Dana Murry, Maureen Pettit, Kathy Rolloff, Scott Otey, Bill Schrader, Tim Doddle, Debbie Henning, Kim Yandle, Michelle Moseler, Melody O'Grady, Tammy Young, Nancy Sef-ton. LAST ROW: Vickie Fratus, Dennis Barnhouse, Nancy Bishp, June Dillion, Brenda Bremer, Pat Sauer, Deb Schneider, Debbie Holt, John Turner, Curt King, Kevin Renier, Becky Grober, Suanna Russ, Tina Barnes, Lena Sanders, Becky Beckemeyer, Donna Pace, Mr. Eichenberger, Michelle Wiley.



Orchestra

Although in former years the SCHS Orchestra has faded into the background, this year it has had more of a chance to show its talent.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Beckham, has 23 strings along with certain band members who have expressed a desire to play with the orchestra. They practice with the Orchestra once a week and together they make up the full performing orchestra.

A new experience for both the Orchestra and choirs has been to perform together. At Thanksgiving during an assembly, the Orchestra and choirs performed a patriotic number together to celebrate the Bicentennial.

The Vivaldi Gloria was performed by both the A Capella Choir and the Orchestra. This series of pieces is a classic and has been performed by professionals all over the world. The challenge has stimulated both groups. The combined group performed not only at SCHS but also performed the 25 minute Vivaldi Gloria in other areas.

Each year, the orchestra presents a Christmas and a Spring concert which is open to the public. They also attend a music festival sponsored by The St. Louis Suburban Music Teacher's Association. At the festival the orchestra is graded on different areas of their playing.

A. Strings and woodwinds perform in combination LEFT TO RIGHT: Janice McFarland, Barbara Jeffress, Lajuana Batchelor and Marsha Friedman.

B. Tony Michalak and Andrew Sellman stand during a trombone duet of "I'd Like To Teach the World To Sing" at a home basketball game.

C. Jenny Jadrich watches the conductor in the course of playing a piece.

D. Linda Lovicott practices violin technique.

E. Trombone section rehearses in Jazz Band Lab. LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Hood, John Seward and Andrew Sellman.

F. SCHS Jazz Band. FRONT ROW: Ann Webbink, Robert Schuette, Becky DeSplinter, Carol McLain, Mike Kitt and Chris Lessly. SECOND ROW: Scott Eggemeyer, Todd Luerding, Dave Hood, John Sew-



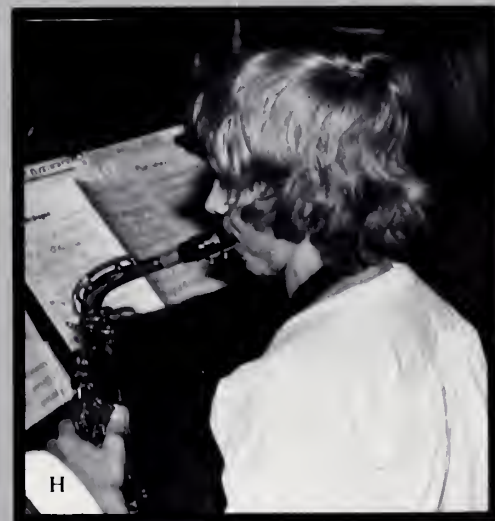


Band

Anyone who has ever attended a Varsity Pirates home football game has almost certainly seen the SCHS Marching Band. When they aren't on the field, the troupe of 84 musicians can be found performing at assemblies, marching in local parades, or on the field first period practicing for the next half time show. In addition to their regular duties, the Band participated in St. Louis' 98th annual Veiled Prophet Parade, took a fourth place rating in field marching at the Washington, Missouri Marching Festival, and repeated last year's action of taking two first place trophies in field and street marching, at the Carthage, Missouri Marching Festival.

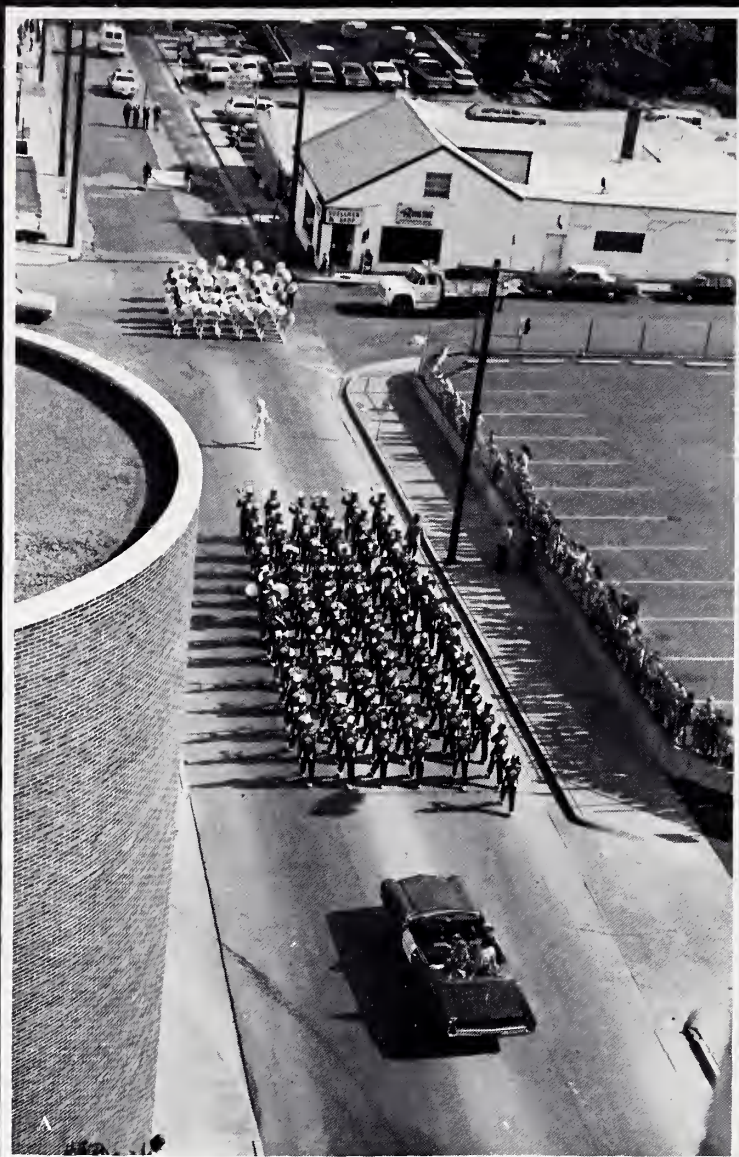
In November, the Marching Pirates turn in plume, cap, and overlay until spring, and become the SCHS Concert Band. The Concert Band also doubles as the Pep Band, providing entertainment at home basketball games. Some Band members opt to pursue their education in music and become members of Orchestra or Stage Band, which was introduced as a new course this year focusing on jazz and popular music.

With the coming of spring, the Band reverts into marching form and participates in local parades. At the end of school, the uniforms go into storage, waiting for next year's Band to begin marching practice two weeks prior to the opening of the new fall term.



ard, Charles Moore, Andrew Sellman, and Mr. Robert Schleinat. BACK ROW: Randy DeSplinter, Steve Snyder, Bob Danuser, Andy Holtgrieve, Scott Hill, Mark Leiber, and Greg Carroll.

G. Mike Kitt concentrates on his part of "The Dragon".



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Marching Band places first at Carthage



A. The roof of St. Joseph's Hospital provides a bird's-eye view of the Band and Pirates as they march in the SCHS Homecoming Parade.

B. Sophomore Cheri Holliday keeps a wary eye on the conductor during a half-time performance.

C. Mr. Kenneth Beckham conducts the Orchestra at the Thanksgiving Assembly.

D. SCHS Orchestra, FRONT ROW: Jenny Jadrick, Janice McFarland, Rhonda Hudson, Mary Beth Kingsbury. SECOND ROW: Carla Priess, Barb Jaffress, Lajuana Batchelor, Marsha Freidman, Kim Nunamaker, Kevin Pierce, Valerie Schaffner, Jack Schaffner, James Eddens, Craig Buzan, Mary Peters, Melissa Trent, Laura Park. THIRD ROW: Jana Nunn, Marilyn Leu, Barb Burkhalter, Mr. Kenneth Beckham, Teresa Rogers, Cindy Smith, Adriene Terrill, Joy Mendenhall, George Hendrix, Linda Lovicott, Kim Merriott, Mark Leek. BACK ROW: Richard Benoit, Brian Casserly, Ed Batchelor, Ken Hedicke, Mike Richards.

E. SCHS Band: FOREGROUND: Mrs. Carolyn Peterson, Mr. Robert Schleinat. FRONT ROW: Kim Wilhoite, Kim Fugate, Ann Webbink, Vicki Brown, Lori Walker, Judy Xander, Wendy Nunamaker, Theresa Bealka, Nancy Ridgeway, Janet Finke, Tina Schoene, Cheri Holliday, Donna Hickman. SECOND ROW: Tim Syers, Diana Lee, Elizabeth Marshall, Laura Neuman, Lynda Bailey, Ronda Dryden, John Blazek, Richard Benoit, Andy Oldham, Robert Meyers, Jeff Hauck, James Eddens, Mary Peters, Susan Johnson, Craig Buzan, Heather Cave, La Juana Batchelor, Marsha Friedman. THIRD ROW: Chris Lessly, Mike Kitt, Kim Nunamaker, Pam Newcomb, Diane Wiechens, Carolyn Anderson, Gail McIntish, Ruth Senter, Hugh Broyles, Phil Kaveler, Mary Kirkland, Brian Casserly, Andy Holtgricve, John Pandolfi, Bob Danuser, Mark Leiber, Ken Hedicke, Scott Hill, Greg Maxon, Jeff Broadfoot, Becky Desplinter, Cheryl Kecke, Phil Peters, Diane Kaufman, Scott Eggenmeyer, Carol McLain, Robert Schuette. BACK ROW: Mike Dalmeyer, Jay Baucom, Tim Meyer, Todd Luerding, Scott Bichel, Steve Snyder, Jeff Meyer, Charles Gross, Randy Desplinter, Jim Suhling, Charles Moore, Mike Richards, Tim Randall, James Auten, Ed Batchelor, Don Thoms, Dave Hood, Tony Michalak, Jeff King, Andrew Sellman, John Seward.

F. Drum Majorette Carol McLain provides the leading force for the Band on the field.

G. Band Director Robert Schleinat provides the tempo for the Marching Pirates at a winning football game.

Pirateers perform in Veiled Prophet Parade

Half-time entertainment at football and basketball games this year was provided by the Pirateers with the musical aid of the band. The group consists of 30 girls; sophomores, juniors, and seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hillemann. The group performed routines to numbers such as: PROUD MARY, DISCO SOUL, and DUELLING BANJOS.

The Pirateers, along with the band,

placed first in both street marching and field marching in Carthage, Mo again this year. They also marched in parades with the SCHS Marching Band.

The girls, who were picked last spring, began practicing in the summer. They learned and practiced their routines daily in a special class; Rhythmic Movement, for which they receive full PE credit.





A. The SCHS Pirates and Marching Band participate in the Veteran's Day Parade.

B. Rochelle Herren, captain of Pirates.

C. Pirates, FRONT ROW: Ann Huncker, Rochelle Herren, Kim Prince. SECOND ROW: Debbie Baldwin, Kris Zakariasen, Pam Norman, Zana Cline. THIRD ROW: Debbie Ranney, Janet McHale, Becky Gale, Suzanne Acuff, Linda Bone, Beth Shenberg. FOURTH ROW: Tessy Beahan, Connie Wermager, Denise Fisher, Cindy Beiter, Carol Ziolk, Ramona Coburn, Rae Senter, Erin Morris. BACK ROW: Becky Grober, Janet Heitmann, Kim Negaard, Cindy Notgrass, Delana Herbert, Debbie Dennler, Sherl Latham, Elaine Varker, Sue Briggs.

D. The Pirates perform for the home crowd during halftime at a football game.

E. The Homecoming parade served as one of the first events for the Pirates performance.



A. Drill Team, **FIRST ROW:** Sgt. Swindle, Robert Moore, Doug Widaman, John Seward, Mark Binskin, and Commander Scott Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Gregory Scott, Bruce Mildener, Mike Newman, Bill Armstrong. **THIRD ROW:** Daric Smith, Ted Jostedt, Carol Liesenfeld, Sarah True. **FOURTH ROW:** Eve Beeman, Terry Meyer, Darren Brock, Cindy Smith, **BACK ROW:** Ken Peterson, Doug Kelly, Cris Kisten, Johnny Farmer, Eric Scharberg, Jim Behle, Scott Henson.





ROTC drill teams compete in Columbia

Leadership is one of major goals in the Air Force Junior ROTC program. The program began the 1975 fall term with an enrollment of 151. Students involved in the program learned about the U.S. Air Force, the principles of flight, and different aspects concerning aviation careers. Events in the ROTC schedule included numerous field trips taken to the airports for flying experience and a helicopter flight from the SCHS football field.

Competition was another major involvement for the ROTC students. Because of an enrollment of 40 girls in the program this year, the Girls' Drill Team was able to compete for first time. All three drill teams were invited to state competition in Columbia, Missouri.

Despite the fact that much time was spent preparing for numerous competitions, the ROTC program offered its free services to the community by serving as pall bearers. They also offered their help to the Kiwanis Club and the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars).

The annual ROTC-Faculty football game was held in the fall to raise money for the ROTC program. Although the AFJROTC was defeated with a score of 38-6, money collected from the ticket sales helped pay for new ROTC uniforms and field trips.

ROTC offers free service to community





A. The ROTC program calls for strict regimentation as demonstrated by John Turek, who salutes a superior.

B. Kathy Huff finds the curriculum of the ROTC class interesting.

C. Color Guard and Honor Guard, **FIRST ROW:** Lisa Benskin, Janet Sauer, Cindy Smith, Carol Leisinfeld, Sarah True, and Barb Estes. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Baidy, Jim Bill, Robert A. Moore, Doug Kelley, Johnny Farmer, Joan Cronin, and Mark Benskin. **BACK ROW:** Denise Kister, Ted Jostedt, Eve Beeman, Deran Drock, Eric Schaberg, and Colonel Howard Martin.

D. Pallbearer Team: **FIRST ROW:** Stg. Swindle, Lisa Benskin, Janel Sauer, Cindy Smith, Carol Lie-senfeld, Sara True and Scott Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Behle, Doug Kelley, Mary Baity, Eve Beeman, Joan Cronin, and Bill Armstrong. **THIRD ROW:** Gregory Scott, Robert G. Moore, John Steward, and Scott Henson. **BACK ROW:** Ted Joustedt, Doug Widaman, Daric Smith, Eric Schaberg, Mark Benskin, and Terry Meyers.

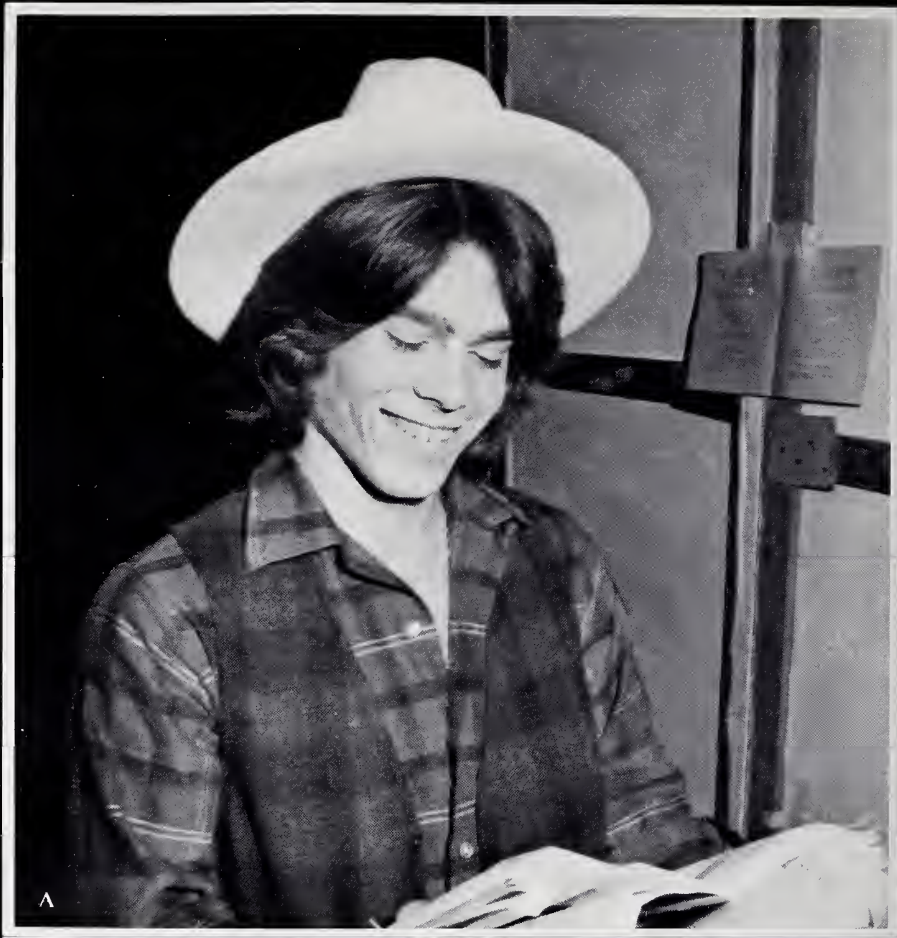
E. ROTC Girls Drill Team serves as Honor Guard during the Homecoming Game.

Pirate players present fall drama — “1984”

George Orwell's "1984", was this year's fall drama production. A science fiction story of tomorrow, it depicts what life could possibly be in the future, the year 1984. The tone is dismal and frightening, as the play evolves about a totally government-controlled society. People, their occupations, social status, and emotions are tightly restrained, and are under constant scrutiny.

John Turek as Winston, Sue McCormack and Julia, and Tony Michalak as O'Brien, were the three major characters. During the play, Julia and Winston find themselves falling in love, a forbidden feeling to express.

Production costs were low; \$35.98 were spent on scripts, and the royalties fee was \$60.00. This left a profit of \$276.30. The basic costume, blue overalls and shirts, though unextravagant, were effective to the mood. The telescreen suspended in the center back stage, was with the help of Mr. Harold Gross, rigged with microphones set up in the balcony. The telescreen played an important role, for "Big Brother", the absolute power of the government, speaks to the manipulated people through it.





Tempted, tried, and true

"My foot! I am caught! Caught in my own trap!"

That was the comment made by junior John Turek as he realized that he and his rivals were about to be mowed down by a passing locomotive. The climatic scene was just one episode of "Dirty Work At the Crossroads or Tempted, Tried, and True". For the nights of February 19 and 21, the SCHS Auditorium was transformed into the Pirate Showboat. With St. Charles as its port of call, the Showboat provided the setting for the presentation of the "nineties melodrama". The Showboat crew members pitched in to perform songs between acts.

A brief synopsis of the play finds Turek appearing as the villainous and dispicable Munro Murgatroyd. His intention is to marry the fair Nellie Lovelace (sophomore Laura Hord) in order to obtain the railroad rights of the land she is living on. After carefully driving away the hero (senior Archie Barton), he continues to scheme. When Nellie realizes his evil intentions, Munro attempts to wed the daughter of the rich Mrs. Upson Asterbilt (senior Amy Josephson) for monetary gain. After some minor violence (a poisoning a stabbing, and a train accident, to be precise) all ends well, except for Munro, of course.

"Dirty Work" is the second melodrama directed by Miss Connie Gunn at SCHS.



A. Sixth hour drama class watches a presentation on the stage.

B. Archie Barton checks his cue before making an entrance during "Dirty Work At the Crossroads".

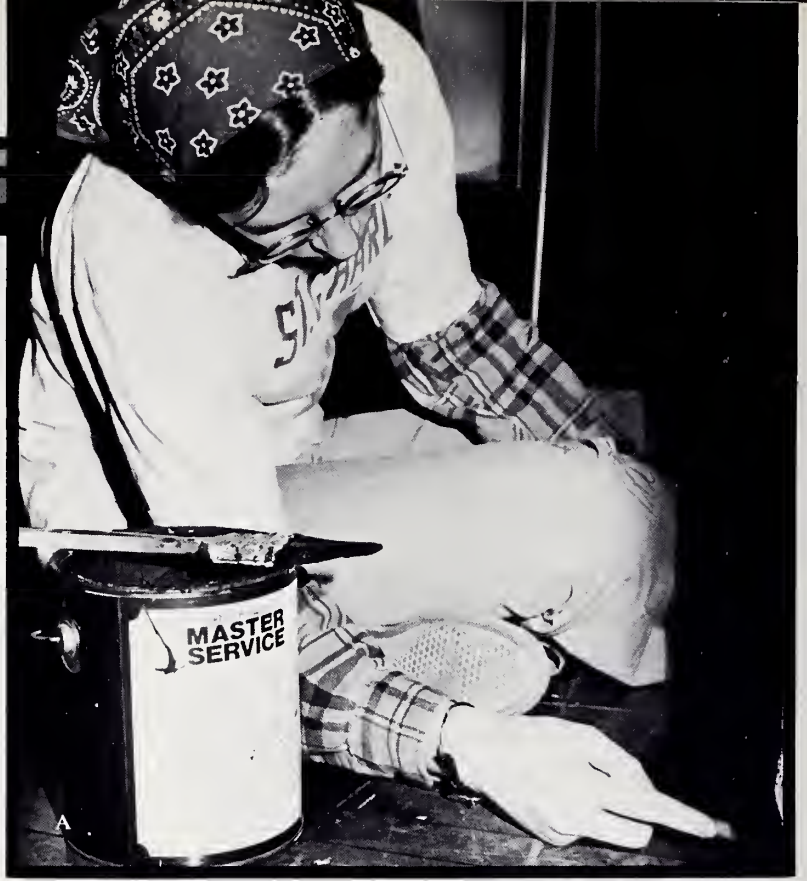
C. The "1984" cast takes time out to pose on the stage entrance steps. LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Robert Moore, Ann Zerr, Archie Barton, Stan Gillman. BACK ROW: Sue McCormack, John Turek, Charles Moore, Chris Maxedon, Tammy Halcomb, Brian Gibboney, Valerie Selvig, Melissa Trent.

D. John Turek presents Laura Hord with flowers.

E. Becky Carter performs a solo in the Spring drama production.

F. Laura Hord and John Turek drop their respective heroine/villain roles for a moment to pose before the camera.

Orwell's "1984" hits SCHS stage





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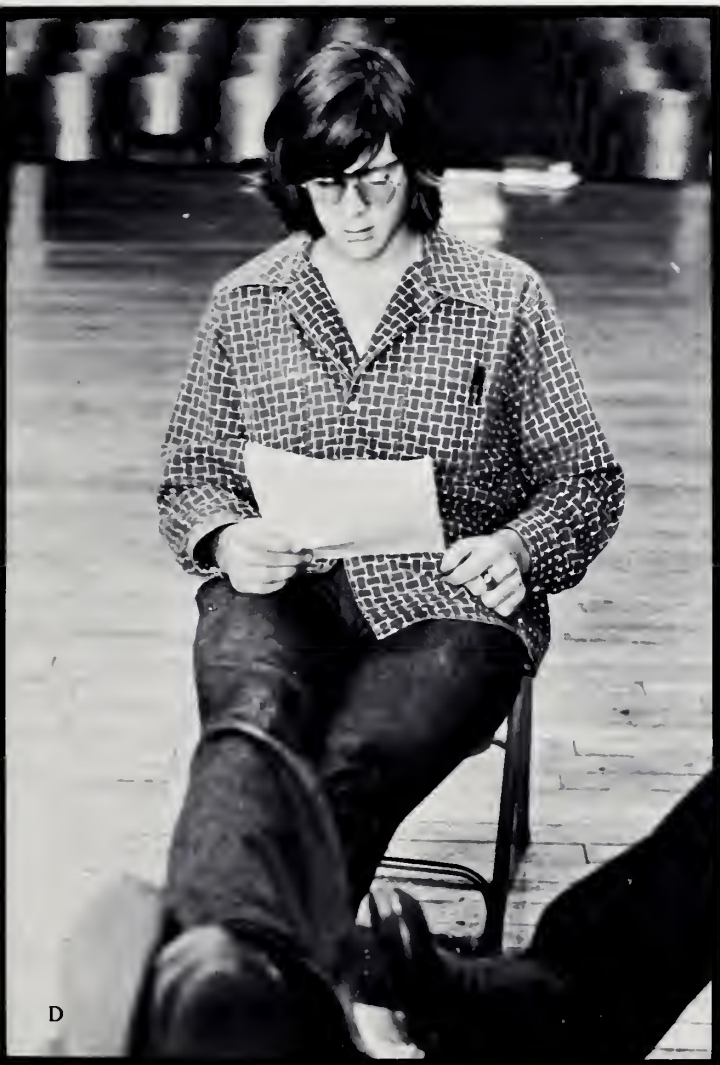
A. Lisa Hunter puts finishing touches on the set of "1984".

B. Mrs. Debi Ploch takes time from her makeup duties to chat with Archie Barton (left) and Stan Gillman.

C. Winston Smith (John Turek) looks somewhat uncertain as O'Brian (Tony Michalak) introduces him to Julia (Sue McCormack).

D. Galen Patterson studies a script during Drama class.

E. Sue McCormack applies makeup before the performance of "1984".



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Business courses train inflation fighters

"Business Education, the study of business activities, is designed to meet the personal and vocational needs of the students, as well as to provide a background for post-high school studies in the field of business. Opportunities are provided so that the students may develop nonvocational knowledge, skills, and attitudes to better understand our economic system and to function effectively as citizens. Vocational knowledge and skills are developed so that students will be prepared for initial employment in business.

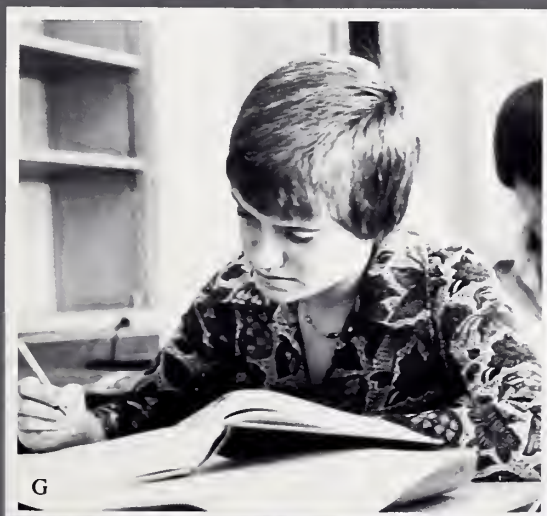
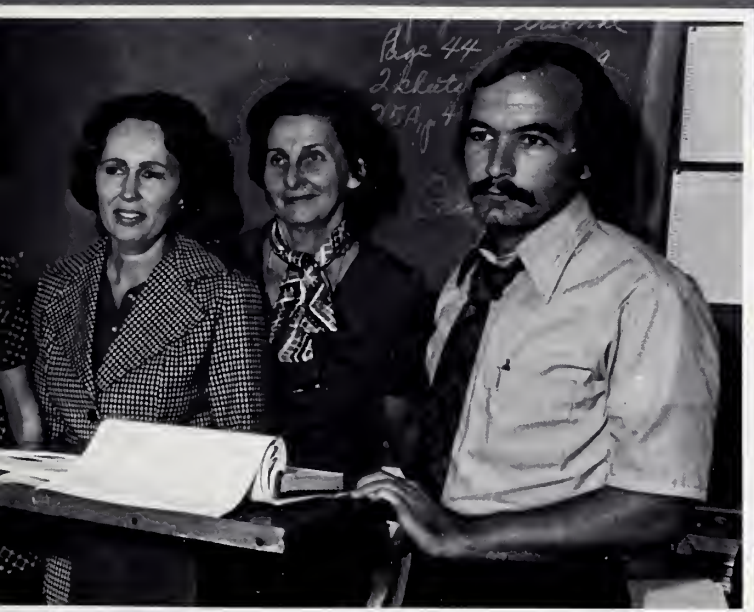
In order to meet these various needs, Business Education instruction is adapted to the individual differences of students."

The above paragraphs are the Philosophy of Business Education at SCHS. This philosophy was first written in 1969 and still applies today. The philosophy remains as it was written but the Business Education department has changed.

No new courses were added to the department this year, although three were added last year. Consumer Education, first offered last year, has become a requirement for graduation.

The Business Department is in charge of the COO program at SCHS. Last year the students in the COO program earned approximately \$45,000.00 in wages. This amount is expected to rise this year because of the minimum wage law.





A. Mrs. Bonnie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Linda Willbrand, Mrs. Jeannie Swarthout, Mrs. Juldine Maloney, Mrs. Phyllis Noland, Mrs. Margaret Hickey; Business Department instructors.

B. Julie Walkenhorst pauses to figure out the next problem.

C. Mrs. Lena Ellis, Mrs. Beatrice Bright, Mrs. Phyllis Wilmoth, Ms. Venieta Willbrand, Mr. Larry Schieni; Business Department instructors.

D. Improving her skills with adding machine is Brenda Brenkley's main objective.

E. Keeping her eyes on copy proves to Gloria Palos that it is the fastest way to gain speed with the adding machine.

F. Practicing speed and control, Bruce Porter types a class assignment.

G. Diane Gire studies her business problems.



COO, DE, T&I provide on-the-job training

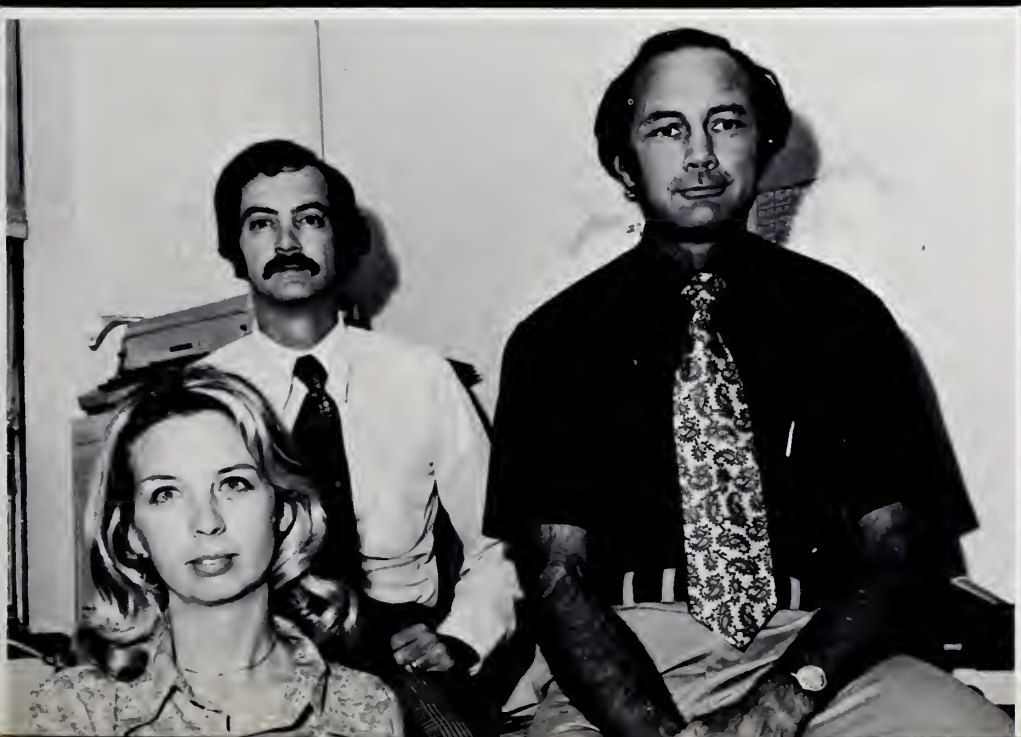
Job training is the major objective of Cooperative Occupational Experience (COE). Students involved in the program have the opportunity to get a "head start" in the field of their choice, while earning wages and high school credit.

Cooperative Office Occupations (COO) covers the secretarial and work part of the program. Distributive Education (DE) is for retail sales and service occupations and Trades and Industries (T & I) provides for health, industrial and technical fields.

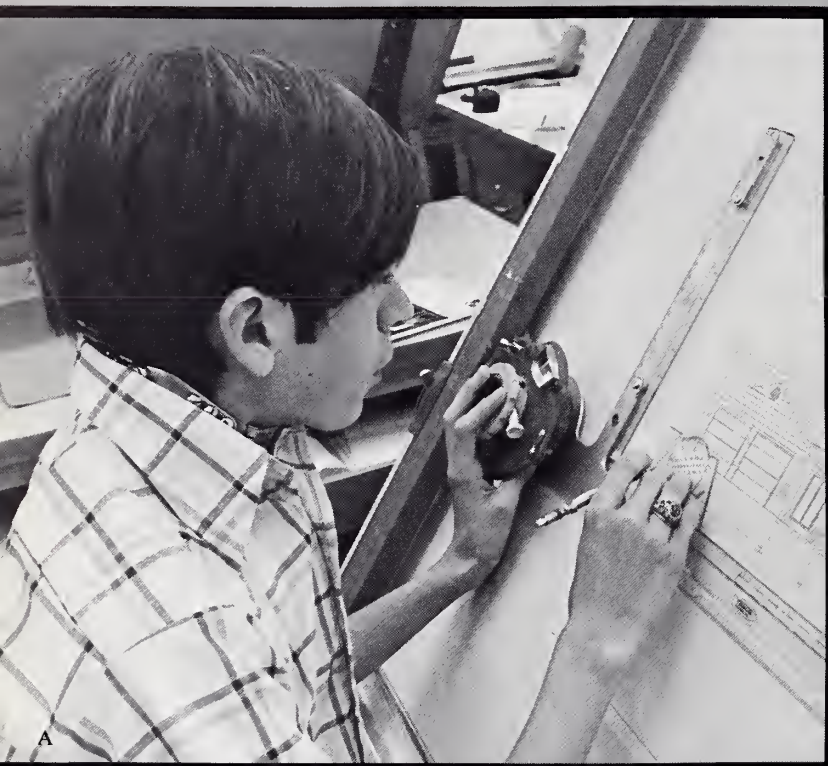
The annual DECA club district competition and Employer Banquet are the highlights of the COE year.

Some new occupations held by students in the program this year include: desk clerk at the Hospitality Inn, telephone solicitor, camera salesperson, and assistant manager of Pasquale's Pizza Parlor.





A. Pam Newcomb sorts our crafts for the children at Humpty Dumpty Nursery School.
 B. Debbie Baldwin gives attention to one of St. Joseph's smaller patients.
 C. Shari Kostelecky assumes the responsibilities of a bank teller at Commerce Bank.
 D. Janet Willmann files banking information for Commerce Bank.
 E. Brad Ware checks out a bike in 1st Capitol Sports Cycle basement garage.
 F. Vince Dickinson and Mike Roemer spruce up the salad bar at Noah's Ark Restaurant.
 G. LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. Sheryl Niederkorn, Mr. Dan Hickey, Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick



Wanted now: Technical skill

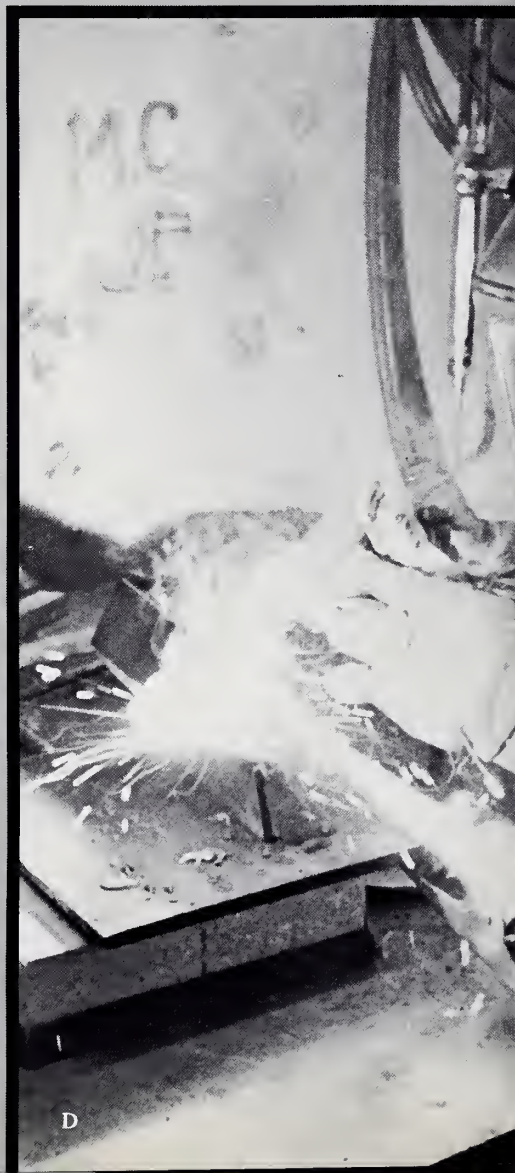
Each school day approximately ninety-three students of SCHS attend the Lewis and Clark Vocational-Technical School. The off-campus facility was offered to students who wish to specialize in a certain field.

Eleven different courses were offered last year to SCHS students. Of these were Auto Repair I and II, which helped junior boys to develop skills and the knowledge required to be successful in this field. Auto Mechanics I and II enabled juniors to accumulate knowledge and information about how to solve technical problems. Juniors wanting to participate in Electronics I and II needed to take Basic Electricity and the Fundamentals of Circuit, leading to more advanced designs of electronic circuitry. Welding I and II was offered to juniors with interest in the field of welding, as a wage-earning occupation. Open to juniors, Carpentry I and II taught skills necessary for the building industry. Building Services were designed to prepare interest-

ed seniors in fields of industrial and commercial capacity. Data Processing provided seniors with a sound working knowledge of Basic IBM Unit Recording Machines, and computer programming.

Key Punch and Related Technology were opened to seniors planning to enter into a field of Key Punch. Obtaining skills needed for entry-level employment, Health Occupations was offered to seniors who were interested in health services. Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning I and II, were offered to juniors and seniors. These classes were designed to help in the students qualification into this service. Cooperative Trades and Industry is a course that prepared and trained students for initial employment in specialized trade and technical occupations.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, have hopes of winning in this year's competition. The club carries out projects and activities of benefit to the school and community.





A. Richard Ross utilizes his skills in designing his draft.

B. Senior Mickey Zerr is one of the 93 students who attend the Lewis and Clark Vocational-Technical School.

C. Roger Jonas and Bill Peterson touch up the finish.

D. Helmet protects SCHS student from potential dangers.

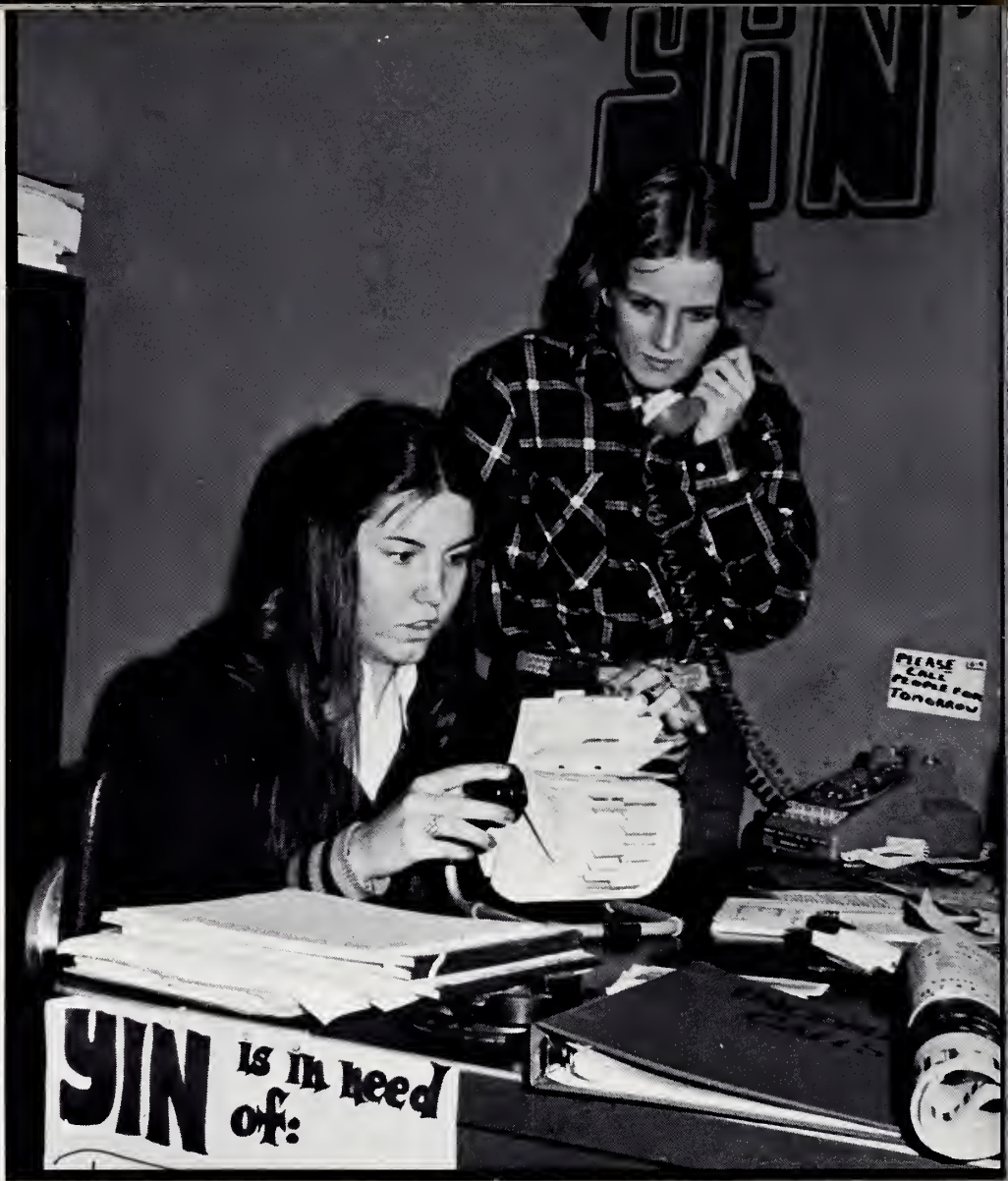
E. Health Occupation students Kim Hallemeier, Jan Crugnale, and Kathy Ulsamer pose with basic nursing procedures on Barb Koenig.

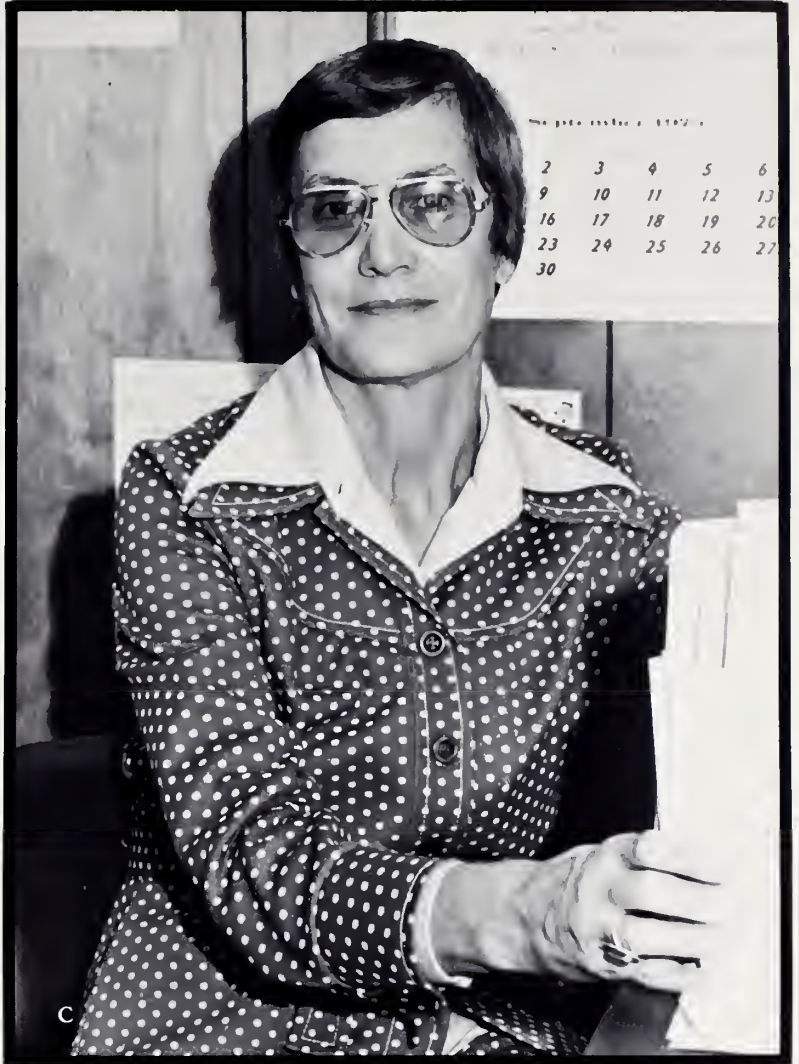


OCI students befriend camel at City Zoo

The opportunities are practically unlimited within the Off Campus Instruction program at St. Charles High School. Two girls worked with animals at the St. Louis Zoo and St. Charles Dog Pound, learning about animal care and habitat. Lindenwood College opened their theater and drama classes to one St. Charles student; and a boy chose to teach kindergarten at the college. Riding in the Terrace Ambulance was on-the-spot learning situation for a few. Ice skating was again part of the curriculum.

Involving 160 students each semester, OCI has proven to be a popular project. The OCI program enables students to explore serious fields, or leisurely, enjoyable hobbies as knowledgeable experiences. Every student who participates is assigned an adviser. The adviser and sponsor help the student decide on objectives to strive for, and they are the ones who decide upon the quarter and semester grades for the student's accomplishments. Punching a time card, a strict rule, is necessary to figure the amount of time spent on the job.





A. Karen Benton and Laurie Kent work at the Youth in Need house, that provides assistance to local young people.

B. Seniors Dave Leitman and Dave Hawse help answer emergency calls at Terrace Ambulance.

C. Mrs. Helen Schnare, Off Campus Instruction coordinator.

D. Debbie Bollig, Beth Young, and a friend at the St. Louis Children's Zoo.

E. Robbie Bazzell supervises recess on the Benton Elementary School playground.



A. Paul Kaiser concentrates on an English assignment.
 B. Dan Ermeling improves his speaking and reading abilities by reading orally to the class.
 C. Language Arts teachers; Mrs. Imogene Abernathy, Mrs. Pamela Ross, Mrs. Carole Hilty, Mrs. Ella Cain, and Mrs. Shirley Burns.
 D. English teachers; Mrs. Delores Pundmann, Mrs. Judy Houston, Mrs. Abbe Marlin.
 E. Mrs. Jeanne Mudd, Mrs. Sharon Schleinat, Mrs. Janelle Weinberg, Mrs. Marianne Thiel; Language Arts Instructors.
 F. Taking advantage of study time is Roger Jonas.



Introducing: Sports in literature



Students enrolled at SCHS are required to take basic English courses each semester during their sophomore and junior years. Several courses are offered to the students, all of which are arranged to follow a particular theme. Four ideas are to be stressed, one idea being studied in depth each semester.

Sophomore courses offered first semester are Conflict and Survival, Heroism is Alive and Living in the World, and Prejudice. Emphasis in these courses is on composition.

Preparatory Composition Skills, introduced this year, is geared to help the student review basic skills necessary for writing.

Second semester courses offered are New Horizons, Suspense and the Supernatural, and Youth in Literature. Emphasis is on proper speaking and listening skills.

Juniors are offered courses stressing the changing language first semester. Each junior must choose from The Force of Wit, Values Then, Values Now, Who Am I?, and Folklore.

During second semester juniors choose from Is This the End?, Minority Voices, American Heritage, and Sports in Literature. The courses emphasize elements of a research paper. Both American Heritage and Sports in Literature are new courses introduced this year.



Film students create individual movies

Elective courses have provided variety and color in the Language Arts Department. Students who have acquired their English credits are eagerly taking these extras as they show a lively aspect of Language Arts classes. Each class stresses different aspects of Language Arts, yet all of the classes are alike in that they are specific subjects, and creativity and individuality are more avidly encouraged. This year, there are twenty-two LA electives.

Four of these twenty-two are offered to seniors only: College Composition I & II, Senior Writing Workshop, British Literature, and Practical English. College Composition is a college level class for which a fee is paid, the student is registered, and credit hours can be earned for college. The idea of College Composition and Senior Writing Workshop is to improve the writing skills in composition form.

Speech I & II, taught by Ms. Janelle Weinberg, is one of the more popular of the electives given. Effective speaking is learned as the students apply the principles of good speech to all types of compositions; informative, persuasive, expository, prose, poetry, and drama. Audio-visual equipment is incorporated to aid self-improvement.

Several of these classes utilize the handling of camera and audio-visual equipment as a learning tool. These are Radio-Television, Language of Film, and Publications I & II. All three concentrate on the mass media and its effect on society. The Publications students actually deal with people outside of the classroom, by producing a daily newspaper, a monthly one, and the yearbook for St. Charles High.

Besides these artistic, inventive-type electives, SC also has basics. Reading and comprehensive abilities are stimulated in growth in these basic courses. These courses; Remedial Reading, Reading Improvement, and Reading Efficiency, have proved valuable in the curriculum. Communication levels have been on the upgrade with the addition of these classes.





A. Mrs. Judy Houston looks on as her students concentrate on their assignment.

B. Mrs. Suzanne Carroll, Mrs. Lois Lane, Miss Barbara Biebel, Mrs. Debi Ploch, Mrs. Helen Schnare.

C. Language of Film students study how to use a projector.

D. Drama student, Jack Benwell, has a last minute look at his script before performing.

E. Special Ed. teachers, Mr. Ron Williams and Mrs. Georgia Kirberg.

F. Language of Film students practice different shooting techniques with their camera.

G. Mrs. Veita Jo Hampton, Mrs. Leonora Wilkinson and Miss Connie Gunn. BACK ROW: Mr. Mike Hartmann and Mr. Mike Doyen, Language Department instructors.

Daily thing restored at lunch tables

With a threadbare staff of six, plus forty Newswriting and Photography students, SCHS Publications continued its work, covering the school.

Highlights of the 1975-76 year include the restoration of DAILY THING, the annual trip to American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas and the change in format of PIRATE PATTERN, which was printed this year by Messenger Printing of Kirkwood.

Before the J-kids had started worrying about deadlines, editors who had been named at last year's Quill and Scroll Banquet prepared themselves for the upcoming year by attending summer workshops at the University of Missouri-Columbia and Indiana University in Bloomington.

As usual, SCHS Publications had its moments of triumph, tragedy, and mediocrity — all parts of the business of reporting-news, taking pictures, and selling ads.





A. Julie Mordt poses for a photographic experiment.
B. While relaxing behind the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pattie Lynch learns about professional journalism.

C. FIRST ROW: Malissa Stephenson, Cindy Wayne, Pattie Lynch, Rene Farley. SECOND ROW: Allette Steele, Ron Ward, Suzy Draskovich, Lisa Bronson, Marla Hecht, Kathy Emery, Marla Stewart, Adrienne Terrill, Rick Hughes, Mike Snellen. THIRD ROW: Judie Bailey, Marilyn Leu, Mary Beth Kingsbury, Jackie Rhoads, Cathy Raso, Deana Tucker, Julie Mordt, Keith McFarland, Jim Hickerson, Vince Morris, Jim McEwen. FOURTH ROW: Mitch Patton, Peggy Thomas, Kim Lohmann, Steven Thomas.
D. PUBLICATIONS STAFF: Beno Bizelli, chief photographer; Tony Michalak, Daily Thing Editor, and Editor-in-Chief; Theresa McEwen, Pirate Patter Business Manager; Erika Terrill, Pirate Patter Editor; Sue Mordt, CHARLEMO Editor; and Valerie Stivers, CHARLEMO Business Manager.

E. Malissa Stephenson gesticulates while gathering information on a journalism assignment.

F. Journalism I students try to grasp fundamentals of journalism.

G. Ron Ward, Yumi Kamada, and Barb Ulsamer study photography from a different point of view.

H. Daily Thing Editor, Tony Michalak, contemplates the next day's issue.





A. Mr. Jennings guides Bob DePew in choosing his cuisine.

B. To add to the foreign atmosphere, Seniors Brenda Brinkley and Linda Bone wear European dress.

C. Foreign Language teachers: Mrs. Nancy Simpson, Spanish; Mrs. Kay Cade, German; Mrs. Jane Hogan, French; and Mrs. Jo Kurtz, Latin.

D. Diane (Robyn) Rush.

E. Mrs. Kay Cade explains the variety of foods to Mr. Ray Fisher.

F. A Spanish display set up in the room, gives a foreign flavor to the class.



Tacos, tôte, petit fours; tasty new menu



At one time or another many of us have a longing to speak more than one language. SCHS has a Foreign Language Department so that those longings can be satisfied.

Every year a special time is set aside to have International Week at SCHS. All Foreign Language classes participate in making posters, putting up display cases, labeling the departments, and cooking international foods for the sale held at the end of the week.

Some students wore costumes representing the native dress of Germany, France, and Spain. International Week was interrupted this year because of an ice storm, so the bake sale was held the following week.

Contests for Media and Poster publicity were promoted to raise interest in the weeks events, and winners received a \$5 prize.

Extra credit was received by students who brought products for the display cases, made signs to label the departments, and participated in the many other activities.



Art opens new horizons for creativity

Molding expressions into some form of creativity serves in making Art Department very unique. Whether this creativity involves clay, paint, yarn, or ink, the final results displays the individuality of students.

With a fall enrollment of approximately 650 students to boast about, the Art Department and its staff, have worked to improve conditions and facilities within the department to benefit the students.

The increase in art students, however, has not affected the distribution of creativity. Clay projects, stitcheries, canvas paintings, and weavings decorate the art classrooms and halls on the lower floor of A building. By displaying the finished products, students are able to evaluate their own work as well as others.

In addition to the former selection of art

courses, three new areas of study have been added. Due to the popularity of the Fibers and Textiles I class an advanced class, Fibers and Textiles II was included in this year's program. Under the instruction of Ms. Ada England, students learned advance techniques in the creative use of fiber materials as art forms.

Students who were introduced to the basic methods of major printing processes in Printmaking I, were able to study more advanced techniques in Printmaking II. This course, taught by Ms. Susan Watkins, exposed the students to a more in-depth study of the printing processes in the 20th century.

Modern Art, another new course offered this year, was taught by Mr. Robert Logan. This course explored the relationship of the visual arts to modern social condi-

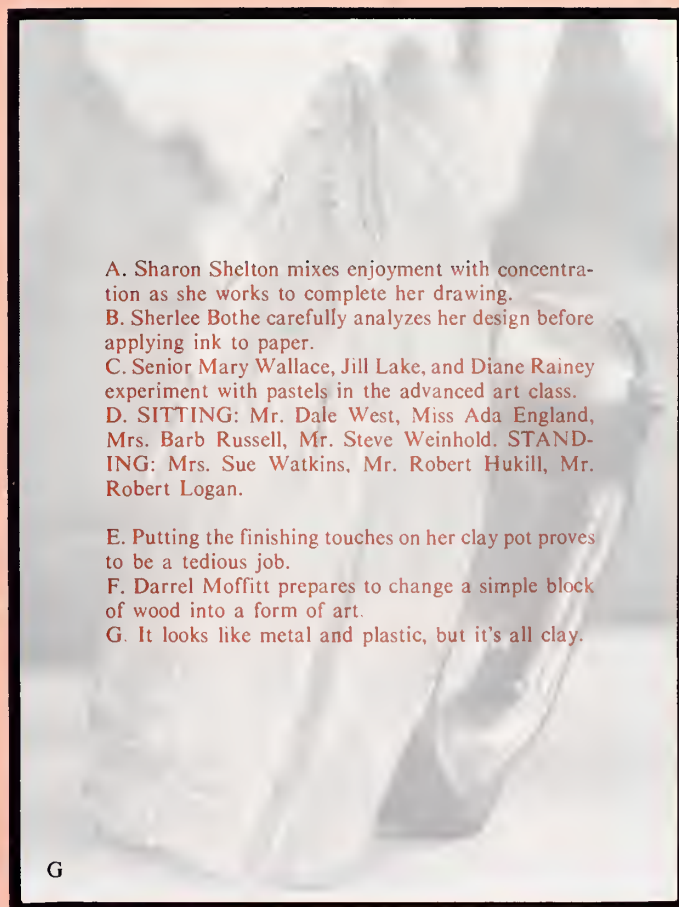
tions.

To provide the students with further cultural experiences and to expose them to different techniques in art, the Art Department planned several field trips for their classes. The Art Museum, St. Louis Cathedral, and the Lantern House were several sites visited by the classes. Kay Rother commented on the Art History's trip to the St. Louis Cathedral, "I thought it was really worth it because we all learned from the experience."

The NCA Evaluation team found that the SCHS Art Department was one of the finest in the district. Because of the advancement of the art course selection, students involved in the program have been exposed to a unique learning experience.



ART



A. Sharon Shelton mixes enjoyment with concentration as she works to complete her drawing.

B. Sherlee Bothe carefully analyzes her design before applying ink to paper.

C. Senior Mary Wallace, Jill Lake, and Diane Rainey experiment with pastels in the advanced art class.

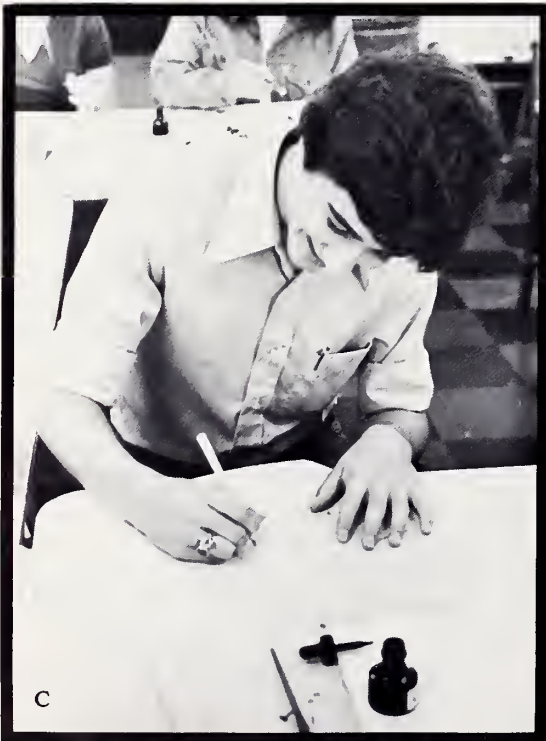
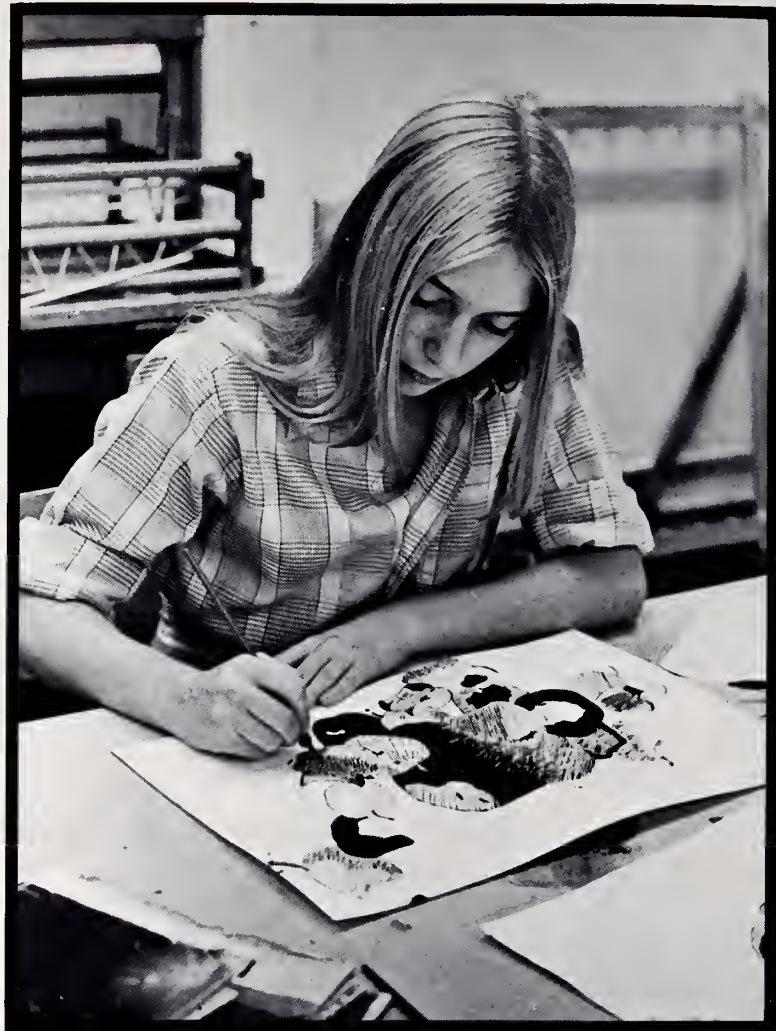
D. SITTING: Mr. Dale West, Miss Ada England, Mrs. Barb Russell, Mr. Steve Weinhold. STANDING: Mrs. Sue Watkins, Mr. Robert Hukill, Mr. Robert Logan.

E. Putting the finishing touches on her clay pot proves to be a tedious job.

F. Darrel Moffitt prepares to change a simple block of wood into a form of art.

G. It looks like metal and plastic, but it's all clay.







A. Nancy Monroe adds the finishing touches to her clay work.

B. Applying pen and ink to paper proves to be a tedious job for Gail Goessling as she works to complete her apple drawing.

C. Bob Redding works to improve his drawing techniques with pencil before tackling a more difficult media.

D. Pen and ink drawings involve a great amount of concentration and creativity as demonstrated by Becky Telcamp, Jane Byrne and Pam Pettit.

E. Learning various drawing techniques with pen and ink is a basic lesson in every design class.

F. Diane Wilkinson and Denise Fisher create with spoons and clay.

G. Darlene West demonstrates the pliability of clay as she constructs a vase for a class project.



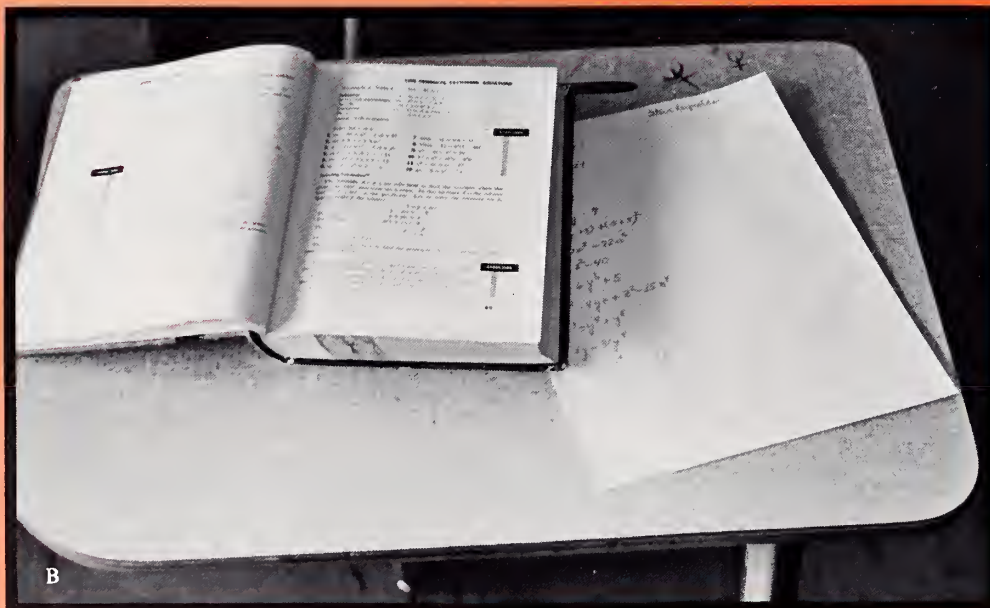
SCHS art program rated high in district

Roulette: unique class tool

This year, the Math Department offered nine different courses besides independent study. Miss Story, besides holding the position of department head, also taught Calculus, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry/Elementary Functions.

There were seven teachers on the Math staff; Mrs. Linda Caples, was the only new addition. She taught Remedial Math, Essential Mathematics, and Algebra II.

Enrollment was the largest in Geometry and Advanced Algebra. These two subjects were taught by Mrs. Linda Caples, Mr. Gary Foland, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser, Mr. Oren Shippen, and Mr. Joe Vance. Analytic Geometry and Elementary Functions met a decrease in their number of classes. This year there were 6 different class periods, whereas last year there were 11 periods.





A. Figuring equations is a daily task for Kathy Van-Booven in her Probability and Statistics class.
 B. A variety of teaching techniques are used to advance knowledge of Math students.
 C. The game of roulette teaches Ken Hedicke how to apply probability and statistics outside the classroom.
 D. Although Math may be difficult, Phil Schimdt takes time out to smile.
 E. FRONT ROW: Miss Frances Story, Miss Pauline Clampit, Mrs. Linda Caples, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser
 BACK ROW: Mr. Oren Shippen, Mr. Joe Vance, Mr. Gary Foland
 F. Cindy Hedges discovers that mental concentration is a necessity in solving her Algebra II problems.
 G. Satisfied with her progress, Cathy Wilhelm continues to finish her assignment.



Math

Girls join boys in wrestling classes

Co-ed classes were emphasized in the Physical Education program this year. The joining of classes for some co-educational units is in preparation for the possibility of a law that would require all units to be co-ed.

Volleyball, track, swimming, gymnastics, and ballroom dancing are just some of the units that became co-ed.

Boys joined girls for the first time in P.E. wrestling classes. The two classes received instructions together, but wrestled separately.

OCI Ice skating was offered again and OCI Bowling was added this year. Students in both courses received full P.E. credit.





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A. Shari Kosteckty attempts an escape from Sue Masterson.

B. The attempt fails.

C. Sue rolls Shari over for the pin with a little assistance from Mr. Charles Hinkley.

D. Peggy Grimmer puts a half on her opponent during girls wrestling.

E. A demonstration of the cradle in P.E. wrestling class.

Advanced Chemistry Class produces aspirin

Exploratory Science was taught with a new angle, a change put into effect with the cooperation of the teachers. Instead of one teacher instructing his students in all areas of the course, the teacher instructed just the area he was specialized in. This was the only change made in courses this past year in the Science Department.

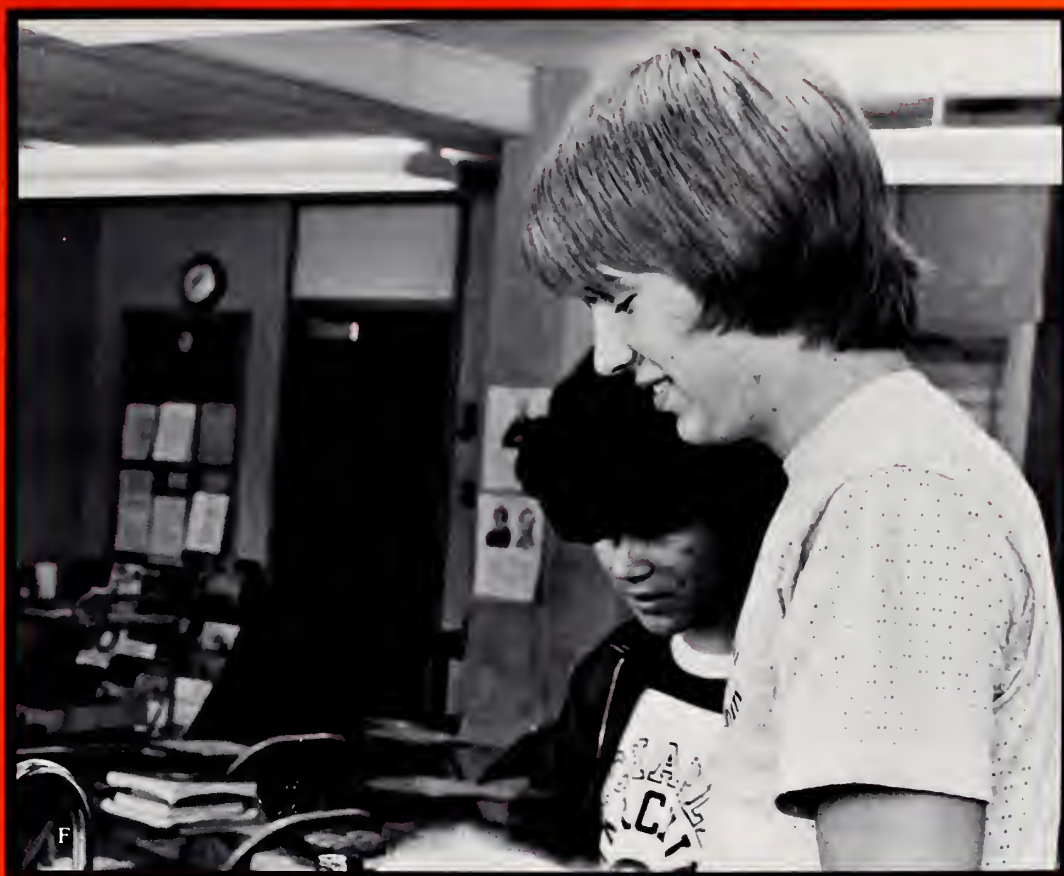
Chemistry had the highest enrollment of students. One reason for this is that it is a prerequisite for any of the more advanced science subjects. Rubber, aspirin, soap, wintergreen, and banana oil were all products of Advanced Chemistry's efforts. Dissection was a part of the Advanced Biology class, and Exploratory Science made a trip to the Elm Point Water Plant for observation and study. Physics, Advanced Physics, Basic Ecology, and General Biology were other courses available.

Mr. Ted Mittler, the department chairman, Mrs. Joyce Arment, Mrs. Dorothy Lammers, and Mrs. Virginia Von Bastian, are the teachers who make up the teaching staff. Eight different courses were offered, none of them new, but the projects accomplished in class are what make each year vary.



Science





A. Mr. Ted Mittler, Mrs. Dorothy Lammers, Mrs. Virginia Von Bastian, and Mrs. Joyce Arment, Science teachers.

Kathy Ulsamer and Tom Solchek confer during a project.

C. Mrs. Arment observes Pam Wallace as she conducts an experiment.

D. Carefully, Kim Hallemeier checks solution temperature.

E. Fred Gray with new flame.

F. Mark Baue and Brian Casserly produce hydrogen gas.

G. Phil McCoy prepares to ignite his bunsen burner for scientific use.





P.E. Dept. adds new co-ed. programs



A. Jim Rapp and Jim Hiliker check their time results at poolside.

B. Dan Kern poses in mid-air before completing his dive.

C. FRONT ROW: Mr. Ray Fisher, Mr. Bert Miller, Mr. Ron Wallace, Mr. Charles Hinkley. BACK ROW: Mr. Steve Stahl, Mr. Dave Lehmann, Mr. Gary Wacker, Mr. Gary Boyd, Mr. Ed Panagos, Physical Education Instructors.

D. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Nina Dela Roche, Mrs. Camellia Schuld, Miss Karen Miller, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hilleman, Miss Linda Kleiman, Physical Education Instructors.

E. Sherry Stochner holds the ball for volley practice.

Pluralism Works in Basic Foods

In the Home Economics Department this year, something happened that had never happened before. Since the Boys Food Service course was dropped last year, the number of boys in the Basic Foods course was almost equal to that of the girls. Department chairperson Mrs. Lois Stiegemeier commented, "Enrollment in Basic Foods has almost equalized. This is what we had hoped for when we started. We would like to see more boys in the Housing and Interior Design and the Family Relations courses."

Child Development courses held labs with preschool children, infants to five-year-olds, as they did last year. Students had to plan and prepare the activities for these labs themselves.

Personal Culture is a personal improvement course for girls in personality, social behavior, dress, grooming, culture, and human resources and how to use them. A highlight of this course is the fashion show planned and presented by the classes.

New teachers in the Home Economics Department this year were Miss Ruth Ann Pollock, Mrs. Beatrice Bright, and Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

Field trips were many in the various courses in the Home-Ec Department. They were used as a "classroom outside the classroom". Mrs. Stiegemeier said, "We try to provide the facilities on field trips we can't in class."

A. A lesson in garment construction absorbs the interests of Donna Pohlman.

B. Mary Smith gets a little help from her friends in dress making.

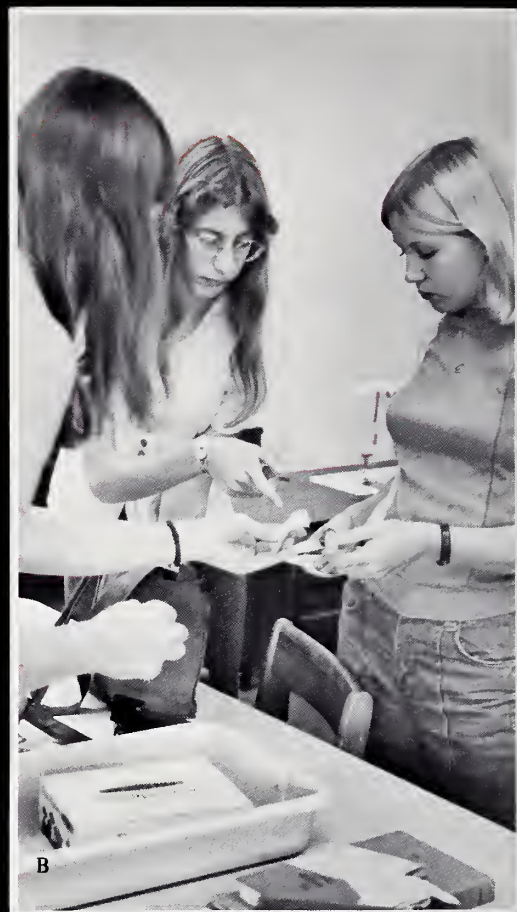
C. Judy Xander works on clothing assignments in class.

D. Mrs. Beatrice Bright, Mrs. Diane Borgman, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Mrs. Diedri Herring, Mrs. Lois Stiegemeier, Miss Ruth Pollack, Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

E. Diane Schierding sits among an attentive crowd in Child Development.

F. Taking a break from the story time, this youngster sends his plane into action.

G. Learning becomes fun in a Child Development class.









Barb Jeffres recieves Betty Crocker Award



- A. Home Ec. students taste their own products.
 B. Cooking students began preparation of a meal.
 C. Barbara Jeffers is eligible for state and national competition in the Betty Crocker contest.
 D. Mrs. Robinson's students take notes during class lecture.
 E. Class cooks seem to be experimenting with different ingredients to create their own concoction.
 F. And after the meal . . . there's always the dirty dishes.

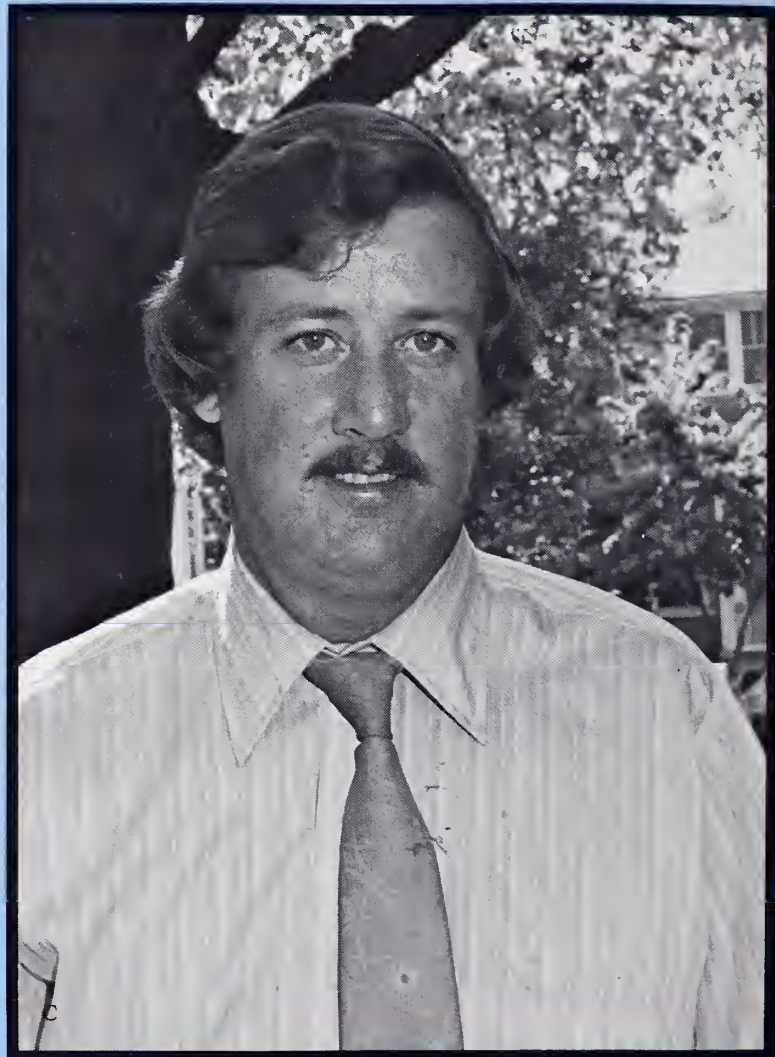
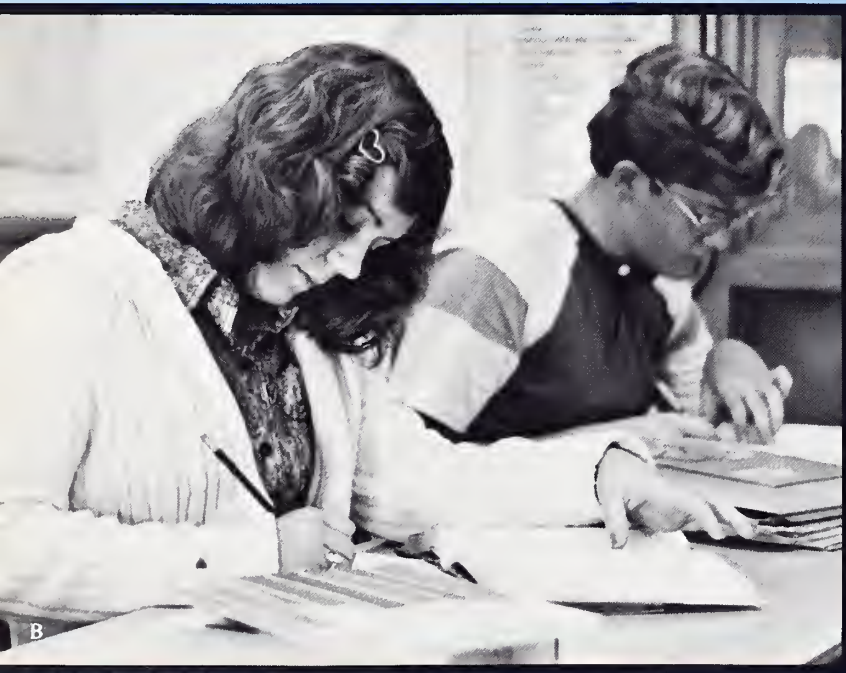
Dolls and blindfolds; class experiences

Students of the class of '77 were the first to use the new American History books added to the Social Studies Department this year. They replaced the old blue books, used for six years.

Four other additions to the department were teachers Mrs. Barklage, Mr. Clark, Mr. Smithers, and Mr. Solomon.

No new classes were offered, but some already existing classes proved to be quite popular. There were 16 "Minorities" classes, 15 "Missouri History" classes, and 13 Psychology Classes.

Miss Hancock and Mr. Brader employed unique teaching tools in their Psychology classes, including dolls, blindfolds, puzzles, and slings.





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A. Mr. George Peters, Mrs. Cindy Barklage, Mr. Jerry Smithers, Miss Lucille Hancock, and Mr. Larry Burgess are part of the large teaching staff in the Social Studies Department.

B. Laura Park and David Sehmweg direct all efforts to their American History.

C. Mr. Glenn Poe, a Geography teacher, is also the sponsor for the Junior-Senior class New York-Washington D.C. trip.

D. Psychology class brings senior Tom Mudd, and Raggedy Ann doll together.

E. Projects are easier to accomplish when working in groups.

F. Class appears to be quite enjoyable for Kathy Fisher.

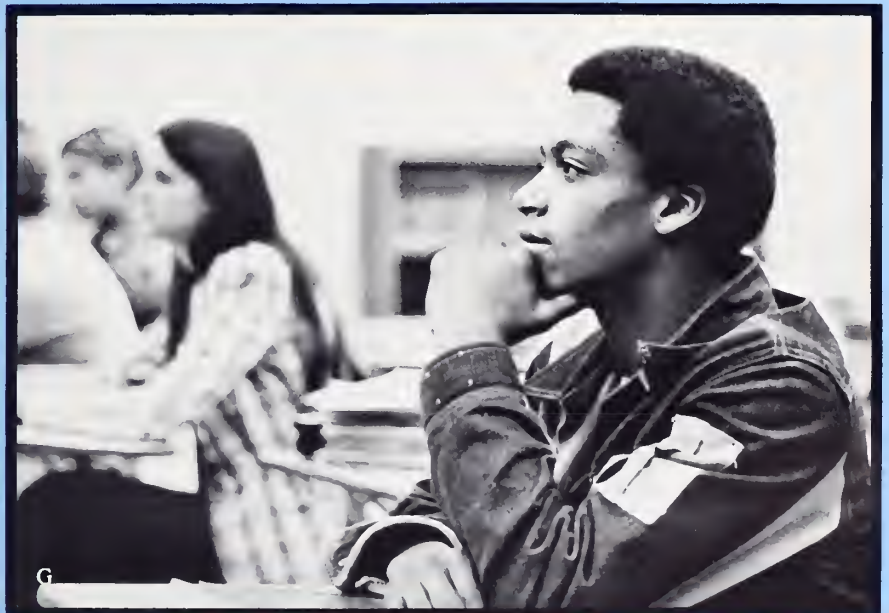
G. Byron Steele listens intently to the class lecture along with other students.



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Simulated blindness: Psychology experience



A. Jeannie Hauk adds to the group discussion in Mr. Braders psychology class.

B. Mrs. Lillian Bushnell and Mr. Jim Harris, Social Studies instructors.

C. A psychology student participates in an experiment concerning sensory interpretation.

D. Missouri History students take notes on Missouri History lecture delivered by Coach Harris.

E. Mr. Harold Fewrhahn, Mrs. Barbara Glisan, and Mr. William Soloman, Social Studies teachers.

F. Mr. Charles Brader, Mr. Robert Clark, and Mr. Steve Adkisson, Social Studies teachers.

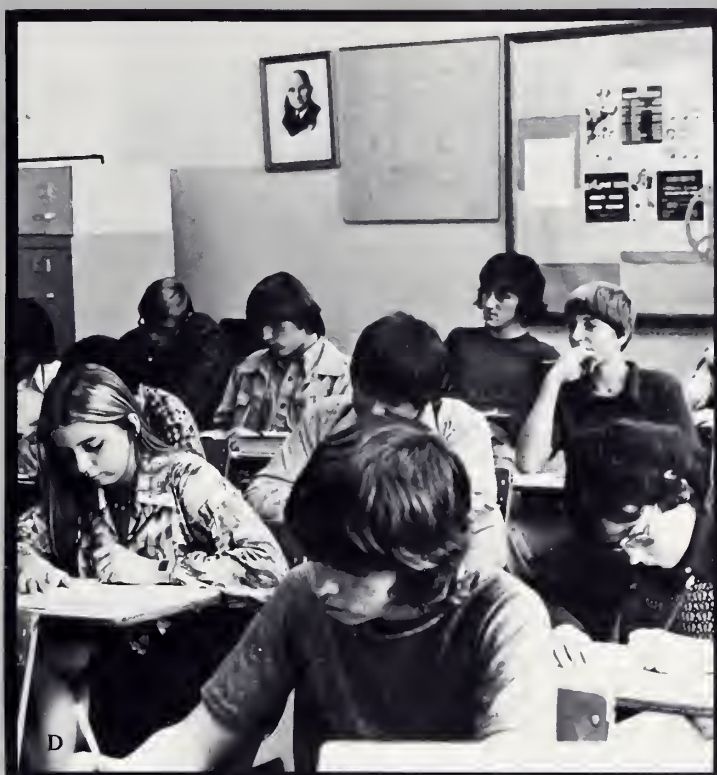
G. Mr. Solomon accompanies his class on a trip to old St. Charles.





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Technology makes it easier

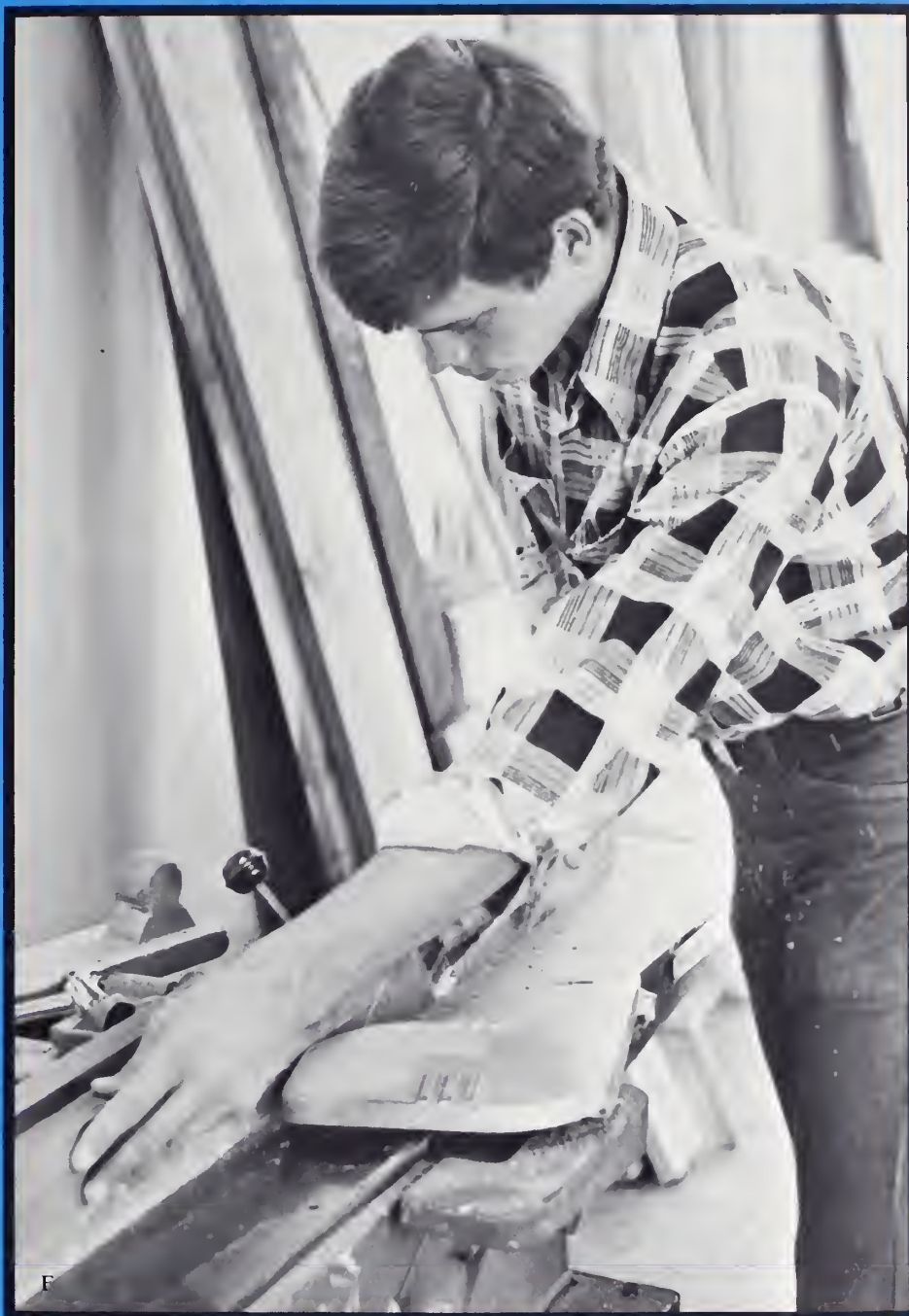
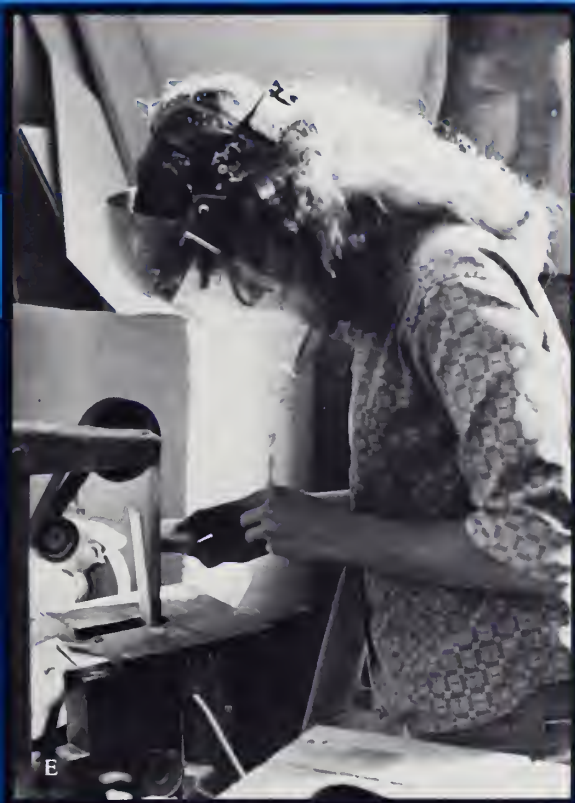
Orthographic projections, lettering, designing, and dimensioning of drawings were included in the learning program of the Industrial Arts Department this year. As a result of an enrollment of 376 students, the number of classes were increased, although no new courses were added.

Drafting I & II, taught by Mr. Tharon Baumann, introduced the students to the

use of draftsmen tools. Mr. Baumann commented on his classes, "We've got a nice group of students taking Drafting this year. I'm glad we got an increase in enrollment because sections were filled to capacity and we're in the process of expanding."

Other classes offered this year were General Shop, General Wood, and Machine Woodworking.





A. Don Weisendanger smooths out his project in metal shop.

B. Mr. Ned Swarthout, Mr. Tharon Baumann, Mr. Gerald Honey, and Mr. Larry McCoy; Industrial Arts Instructors.

C. Chris Lawhorn adds dimension to her drafting project.

D. John Bazin plays janitor for a day as the wood shavings pile up.

E. Michelle Moser proves shop isn't just a male's course.

F. Scott Schoolfield stands his ground while the sawdust flies.

G. Jim Cheves, Nathan Seay, and James Williams; Drivers Education Instructors.



A. Mrs. Margaret Finke helps out temporarily in the office as a substitute secretary.
 B. Dr. Gilbert Lauer, Principal.
 C. Assistant Principals; Mr. Jim Rash, Mr. Ernest Smith, and Mr. John Maxwell.
 D. Financial Secretaries; Mrs. Dorothy King and Mrs. Joan Dickerson.
 E. Attendance Secretaries; Mrs. June Johnson, Mrs. Sandy Shatro, Mrs. Barbara Finafrock, and Mrs. Ruth Jones.



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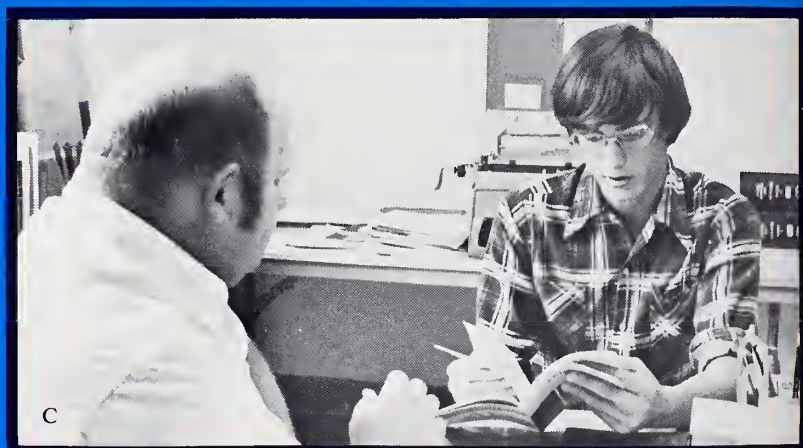
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Maxwell: a new face in the main office



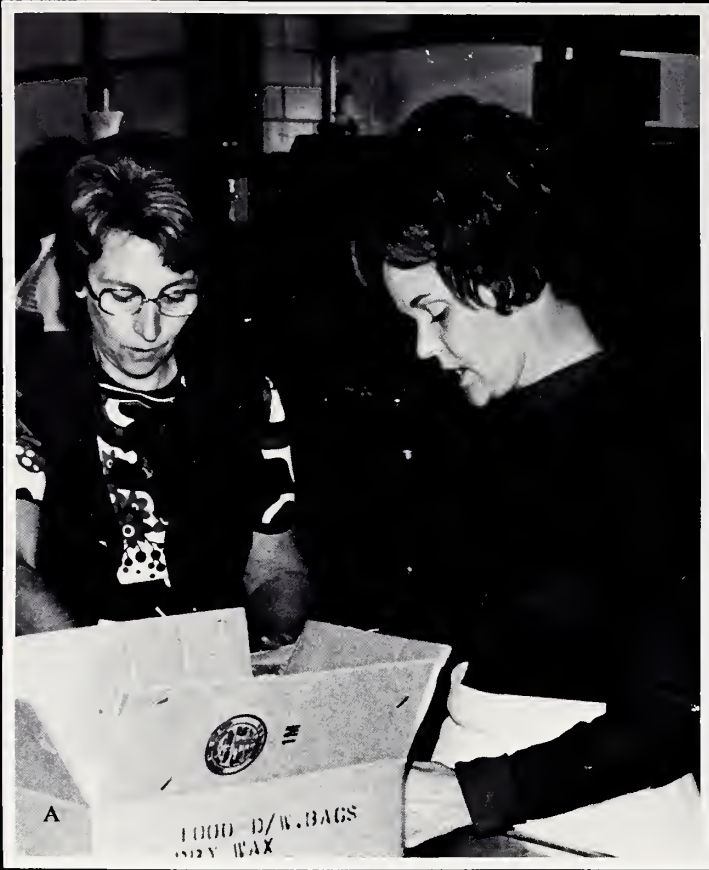
Mrs. Kaley joins guidance staff





A. Mr. Fred Latch, Mr. Roscoe Jennings, Mr. John Smith, Mrs. Rebecca Kaley, Miss Julia Finn.
 B. Making use of a copying machine is Billie Moelling. The machine is one of several facilities in the SCHS library.
 C. Counselor Roscoe Jennings gives information and advice to Greg Gobberdiel.
 D. Guidance Office employees are Mrs. Lilian Bredlau, Guidance Secretary; Mrs. Olive Keiser, Registrar; and Teacher's Aide, Mrs. Vickie Gard.
 E. The Card Catalog aids students in finding information.
 F. Librarian, Mrs. Mary Thorton, and aide, Mrs. Janet Leimkuehler.
 G. Heather Cave researches in the SCHS library using the card catalog for references.







Tuna salad on sale — only 30¢

Starting at 7 a.m. the cafeteria workers begin arriving on campus. Some come in cars, others on bikes.

Workers and lunch ladies all agree that generally, students are more polite than in the past few years. Of course, there are some gripes occasionally: "Hey lady, this light is gonna go off." Or, "Look, our table is clean," only to find all the wrappers and other lunch remains, dumped under the tables.

As an experiment, a suggestion box was added to the scenery. The first days in operation, the box received several suggestions for more chili, pizzas, and apple crisp;

all of which sell around 500 lunches when served.

Not to be forgotten, are the janitors who keep the school well maintained. Janitors can usually be found down in the basement of "A" building where they keep supplies such as brooms, light bulbs, and mops.

Custodians handle a variety of jobs. Sometimes they sweep the halls, and empty trash cans; other times there are messes to clean up that warrant the use of a scrub mop, such as a tray of food being dropped on the cafeteria floor. These people are not to be taken lightly, for they keep the school running smoothly.



A. Ms. Audrey Baucom and Ms. Kathleen Buse make tuna sandwiches, an addition to the cafeteria food selection.

B. Custodians — BACK ROW: Ms. Gloria Polk, Mr. James Beeson, Mr. Jim Jarvis, Mr. Glen Brueshoff, Mr. Robert DeRoy, Mr. Oscar Schare, Mr. Henry Thwing. FRONT: Mr. Ed Wise, Ms. Elizabeth Wilson, Ms. Vickie Fletcher.

C. Cafeteria workers; FRONT ROW — Ms. Frances Riley, Ms. Audrey Baucom, Ms. Jean Meyer, Ms. Aurelia Schuster, Ms. Margrette Fromme, Ms. Marlene Wylie, Ms. Kathleen Buse, Ms. Pat Triplett. BACK ROW — Ms. Vi Engle, Ms. Ruth Fisher, Ms. Bobbie Hindman, Ms. Marge Scholle, Ms. Kathy Medike, Ms. Sue Boyer, Ms. Marcella McCoy.

D. Ms. Margaret Fromme prepares a salad.

E. Mr. Glen Brueshoff takes time out from his custodial duties to eat lunch.

Faculty

Abernathy, Imogene

LAI, Heroism, Conflict, Suspense
University of Arkansas, B.A.
Junior Class Magazine Sales Sponsor 11 yrs

Addisson, Steven

Minorities, Recent World Affairs, Communism
Indiana University, B.S.
Basketball Coach, Student Council Sponsor
Faculty Advisory Committee member 4 yrs.

Arment, Joyce

General Biology, Advanced Biology
Basic Ecology
Southern Illinois University, B.A.
Pirate Peppers Sponsor 4 yrs

Barklage, Cindy

American History
B.S. in Education
University of Missouri, St. Louis

Baumann, Tharon

Drafting I, II
Kansas State College, B.S.
Industrial Arts Department Chairman,
Golf Coach, O.C.I. Adviser 17 yrs.

Beckmann, Kenneth

Orchestra
Wichita State University,
Oberlin Conservatory
Instrumental Music Department Chairman 10 yrs.

Biebel, Barbara

Remedial Reading
University of Missouri, St. Louis University
B.S., M.Ed.
Softball Coach 4 yrs.

Borgman, Diane

Meal Management, Introduction to Food Service,
Consumer Education, Family Relations
University of Tennessee, Kentucky State University,
B.S., M.S.
Faculty/Staff Social Committee Co-Chairman 3 yrs.
Sophomore Class Sponsor

Boyd, Gary

P.E.
B.S. in Education
Northeast Mo. State
Football (Varsity) & Wrestling

Brader, Charles L.

Sociology, Psychology, O.C.I. Advisor
Central Missouri State College, Southern Illinois Uni-
versity, Missouri University B.A.
Special Research Committee member,
Evaluation of Student Activities
Committee member 10 yrs.

Bright, Beatrice

Food Service & Meal Management
B.S. in Home Economics Education
Fontbonne College

Burgess, Larry

Minorities, Greece and Rome, Religion/Asia
University of Missouri, B.S., M.A.
Assistant Track Coach, Assistant Swimming Coach 6
yrs.

Burns, Shirley

LAI Prejudice
LAI Who Am I, Is This the End
University of Missouri, B.S.
National Honor Society Sponsor, Homebound
Teacher 6 yrs.

Bushnell, Lillian

World History, Consumer Education
Lindenwood Colleges, Washington University, A.B.
Junior Class Sponsor, Prom Committee
Member 12 yrs.

Cade, Kay

German I, II, III
Kansas State Teachers College, B.S.E.
O.C.I. Adviser, German Club Sponsor 6 yrs.

Cain, Ella

LAI, LAII; Prejudice, Suspense
Lindenwood Colleges, B.S., M.A.
Prom Committee member 7 yrs.

Caples, Linda

Essentials of Remedial Math, Algebra II
B.S., M.A., M.S. University of Alabama, Southern
Illinois University
Junior Class

Carroll, Suzanne

LAI; Who Am I, Is This the End
St. Louis University, Lindenwood Colleges, B.S.
National Honor Society Sponsor, Faculty/Staff Social
Committee member 3 yrs.

Cheves, Jim

Driver Education
Washington University, Southern Illinois
University, B.S., M.S.
Driver Education Department Chairman, Athletic Di-
rector 3 yrs., Teenage Auto Safety Club 3 yrs.

Clampitt, Pauline

Algebra I, Probability & Statistics
Arkansas State University, B.S.E.
Cheerleader Co-sponsor 7 yrs.

Clark, Robert

American History, World Wars & Nazi Germany
B.S. University of Missouri, St. Louis
Sophomore Baseball

Cope, Patricia

Home-School Co-ordinator
B.A.
Austin College, Sherman Texas
National Honor Society

DelaRoche, Nina

Girls' P.E., O.C.I. Adviser
Central Methodist College, Glassboro State College,
B.S.E.
Girls' Intramural Coach, Pirates Co-sponsor 2 yrs.

Doyen, Mike

LAI, Radio-Televisión
Southwest Missouri State, University of Missouri,
Northeast Missouri State B.A.
Student Council Sponsor 9 yrs.

Dunn, Amelia

Business Math; Typing
B.S. in Education
Lindenwood Colleges
FBLA

Eichenberger, Richard

A Cappella, Blue Robe, Mixed Choirs
Southeast Missouri State, Washington University,
B.M.E., M.M. 1 yr.
Marchington Band, Staff Social Committee 2 yrs.

Ellis, Lena

Business Education Co-ordinator
Southwest Missouri State, B.S.
Business Education Department Chairman, Scholar-
ship Committee member 18 yrs. OYE Committee

England, Ada

Fibers & Textiles, 2-Dimension Design, Basic Design
Northeast Missouri State, B.S. Ed.
Student Council Sponsor 6 yrs.

Feuerhahn, Harold

World at War, Fascism & Nazism, Middle Ages,
Recent World Affairs, Communism
Southeast Missouri State, University of Missouri,
B.S.Ed., M.A.
New York-Washington, D.C. Trip Chaperone 8 yrs.

Finn, Julia

Counselor
Washington University, A.B., M.A.Ed.
Sophomore Class Sponsor 11 yrs.

Fisher, Ray A.

Health
Henderson State University, Southeast Missouri State,
B.S.Ed., M.A.
Assistant Basketball Coach 6 yrs.

Fitzgerald, Bonnie

Accounting, Typing I, II

Northeast Missouri State, B.S.E.

National Honor Society Sponsor, Faculty/Staff Social
Committee member 6 yrs.

Foland, Gary

Geometry, Remedial Math
Northwest Missouri State, B.S.Ed.
Atheletes Sponsor 7 yrs. Track and Football

Glisan, Barbara

American History, Economics, World at War, Facism
& Nazism
Southeast Missouri State, University of Missouri,
B.S.Ed., M.A.
Pep Club Sponsor 2 yrs.

Gross, Harold

Audio-Visual Co-ordinator
Concordia College, University of Missouri, B.A., M.A.
6 yrs. Extra Curricular AV Service

Gunn, Connie

LAI; Conflict, Dramatics
Drake University, B.A.
Pirate Players Sponsor, International Thespian Society
Sponsor 7 yrs.

Hampton, Veita Jo

News & Photo, Publications Staff I, II
LAI; Force of Wit,
University of Missouri, B.S.E., M.S.E.
Publication Adviser 10 yrs.

Hancock, Lucille

Psychology I, II, Contemporary Issues
Missouri Valley College, New Orleans Theological
Seminary, B.S., M.R.E.
O.C.I. Advisor, Scholar Quiz Sponsor 7 yrs.

Harris, Jim

Missouri History
Arkansas State University, B.S.E.
Head Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach 8 yrs.

Hart, Ruby

School Nurse
R.N. Christian Hospital
Medical Students of Tomorrow Sponsor 27 yrs.

Hartman, Michael

LAI; Conflict, Suspense, British Literature, World
Literature
St. Louis University, M.A.
Chess Club Sponsor, Highlights Co-ordinator 4 yrs.

Herring, Diedri

Child Development, Child Development Practicum
Hannibal La-Grange, Missouri University, A.A., B.S.
Faculty/Staff Committee member, Sophomore Class
Sponsor 6 yrs.

Hickey, Dan

Trades & Industrial Occupations
University of Missouri, Northeast Missouri State Uni-
versity, B.S., M.A.
VICA Sponsor 3 yrs.

Hickey, Margaret

Accounting, Shorthand
Northwest Missouri State, B.S.
Student Handbook Advisor 10 yrs.

Hillemann, Ruth Ann

Rhythmic Movements, Girls' P.E.
Southeast Missouri State, B.S.
Pirates Sponsor, Girls' Intramural Sponsor, Facul-
ty/Staff Social Committee member 5 yrs.

Hilly, Carole

LAI; Prejudice, Conflict; LAII: Is This The End,
Minority Voices
Bluffton College, Illinois State University B.A.,
M.S.Ed.
Assistant Forensics Sponsor 3 yrs.

Hinkley, Charles

Boys' P.E.
Kansas State Teachers College, B.S.E.
Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach
6 yrs.

Hogan, Jane

French I,II,III,IV, Assistant Blue Robe Choir Director
Webster College, Lindenwood Colleges, University of
Missouri, B.A. Assistant Vocal Music Programs 5 yrs.

Missouri, B.A.

Assistant Vocal Music Programs 5 yrs.

Honey, Gerald

General Shop, General Wood B.S.E.
Flower/Gift Committee 12 yrs.

Houston, Judith

Contemporary Literature, Practical English, LAII
Force of Wit
Baylor University, Webster College, B.A., M.A.T.
Careers For Women Co-sponsor 8 yrs

Hukill, Robert

Basic Design
Temple University, University of Scranton, Pennsylva-
nia State University, B.S., M.F.A., M.S.
Special Research Committee member 6 yrs.

Jennings, R.K.

Counselor
Southeastern Oklahoma State, B.S. Ed., M.A.
Pep Bus Supervision, Tennis Coach 12 yrs.

Kaiser, Margaret K.

Geometry
Southern Illinois University, B.Ed.
National Honor Society Sponsor 8 yrs.

Kaley, Rebecca

Guidance Counselor
B.S. Ed., M.A.
Eastern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois Uni-
versity
Sophomore Sponsor, Senior Honor Program

Kirberg, Georgia

Special Education, Vocational Preparation, English I
B.A. Special Education Elementary Avila College
Math Club, National Honor Society

Kirkpatrick, Robert

Distributive Education I, II
Washington University, University of Missouri, B.S.
DECA Sponsor 2 yrs.

Kleiman, Linda

Girls' P.E.
Southwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State
University, B.S.Ed., M.A.
Girls' P.E. Department Chairman, Volleyball Coach, 7
yrs.

Kurtz, Jo

Latin I & II
Lindenwood Colleges, B.A. 2 yrs.

Lammers, Dorothy

General Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry
Lindenwood Colleges, A.B., B.S.
Commencement Activities, Flower/Gift Committe
10 yrs.

Lane, Lois

LAI; Prejudice, New Horizons, Preparatory Compo-
sition Skills
Lindenwood Colleges, University of Missouri, B.S.
M.Ed.
Language Arts Department Chairman, Second High
School Committee member, Thanksgiving Assembly
16 yrs.

Latch, Fred

Counselor
Oakland City College, Southeast Missouri State
Southern Illinois University, A.B., B.S.B., M.S.E. 7
yrs.
Stage/Auditorium Director

Lehmann, David

Boys' P.E., O.C.I. Ice Skating
Southeast Missouri State, B.S.
Cross Country Coach, Track Coach, O.C.I. Advisor
yrs.

Logan, Bob

Sculpture I, II, Drawing I, II, Independent Study
College Of The School Of The Ozarks, B.A.
2 yrs.

McCoy, Larry

General Metals
Northeast Missouri State, B.S.E.
Assist Jr.-Sr. Prom, Pep Club Bus Supervision 3 yrs

Maloney, Juldine
Typing I, II, III
Southern Illinois University, Indiana State University,
B.S., M.S.
Pep Club Sponsor, Flower/Gift Committee member 4
yrs.

Marlin, Abbe
LAII: Folklore, Suspense; LAIII: War Has Many
Faces
New York City College, Indiana State University,
B.A., M.A.
Z Club Sponsor 4 yrs.

Maxwell, John H.
Assistant Principal
B.S. in Education, M.S. in Education
Southwest Missouri State University, Central Missou-
ri State University

Miller, Bert L.
Boys' P.E.
William Jewell College, Northeast Missouri State,
A.B., M.A.
Assistant Wrestling Coach, Fellowship of Christian
Athletes Sponsor 11 yrs.

Miller, Karen
Girls' P.E.
Iowa State University, B.S.
Cheerleader Sponsor, Girls' Intramural Sponsor 3 yrs.

Mittler, Ted
Physics, Rudiments of Physics
Northeast Missouri State, Purdue, State University of
Iowa, State University of New York, B.S.E., M.A.
Science Department Chairman, Director of Com-
mencement activities, Second H. S. Planning Com-
mittee 13 yrs.

Col. Moore, Owen
ROTC AE-I, II
William Carey College, B.S.
Faculty/Staff Social Committee member 2 yrs.

Col. Morton, Howard D.
Aerospace Education
University of Arkansas, B.S.
ROTC Department Chairman, Aerospace Club Spon-
sor, Honor Guard, Color Guard Sponsor 3 yrs.

Mudd, Jeanne
LAII: Conflict, Suspense
Lindenwood Colleges, B.A.
Forensics Sponsor, 11 yrs.

Niederkorn, Sheryl
Distributive Education I, II
Southern Illinois University, University of Missouri,
B.S., M.Ed.
Distributive — Education Department Chairman, Dis-
tributive Education Co-ordinator, DECA Sponsor,
Sophomore Sponsor 4 yrs.

Noland, Phyllis
Vocational Secretarial Practice, Shorthand
University of Northern Colorado, A.B.
COO Co-ordinator, National Honor Society Sponsor
11 yrs.

Pangos, Edward
Boys' P.E.
University of Missouri, B.S.
Boys' Intramural Sponsor, Swimming Coach 5 yrs.

Peters, George
American History
Arkansas State University, University of Missouri,
B.S.E., M.A.
Social Studies Department Chairman, Senior Class
Sponsor; Second H.S. Planning Committee 17 yrs.

Ploch, Debi
LAII: Conflict, Suspense, Senior Writing Workshop
University of Missouri, Webster College, B.A.
Pirate Players Sponsor 4 yrs.

Poe, Glenn
World History, Geography
Arkansas State University, Dury College, B.A.,
B.S.E., M.E.
New York-Washington D.C. Trip Sponsor FAC
Chairman 9 yrs.

Pollock, Ruth Ann
Personal Culture, Basic Clothing
B.S.E. Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville
Missouri
Music/Drama Supervisor, Co-sponsor of Pep Club,
OCL instructor

Praeger, Verena J.
Madrigal-Modern Choir, Girls Ensemble, Assistant A
Cappella Choir Director, O.C.I. Advisor
New York State University, Eastman School of Music,
B.S., M.M.
Vocal Music Department Chairman, Triple Trio Spon-
sor, Musical Sponsor, 10 yrs.

Pundmann, Dolores
Remedial Reading
Lindenwood Colleges, B.A.
Research Committee member, OYE 7 yrs.

Rash, James D.
Assistant Principal
Northeast Missouri State, University of Missouri,
B.S., M.A.
Homecoming Activities Chairman, OYE Committee
19 yrs.

Reynolds, Mary
Advanced Clothing, Housing & Interior Design B.S.
University of Kentucky
Music & Drama Program Supervisor

Robinson, Sarah
Special Education Homemaking, Basic Food Prepara-
tion
Spelman College
Musical & Play Supervision, Homecoming/Sweeth-
eart Dance Committee member 6 yrs.

Ross, Pamela
Language of Film, Force of Wit B.A.
Western Illinois University
Assistant Publication Adviser

Russell, Barbara
Art History, Basic Design, Sculpture I
Lindenwood Colleges, Southern Illinois University,
B.A., M.F.A.
Art Department Chairman, Faculty/Staff Social
Committee member, Second High School Commit-
tee member, Philosophy & Objectives Committee
member, O.C.I. Adviser 8 yrs.

Schieni, Larry
Consumer Education, Business Law, Typing I, II
Northeast Missouri State, Missouri University, B.S.E.,
M.Ed.
Future Business Leaders Of America, Staff Social
Committee 3 yrs.

Schleinat, Robert
Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band,
Band Lab, Brass Choir, Assistant Highlights Direc-
tor
St. Mary's University, Southern Illinois University,
B.M.E., M.M.E. 7 yrs.

Schleinat, Sharon
Reading Efficiency, Reading Improvement, Remedial
Reading
University of Missouri, B.S., M.Ed.
Cheerleader Sponsor 2 yrs.

Schnare, Helen
O.C.I. Co-ordinator
Southeast Missouri State, University of Wisconsin,
B.S., M.S.
Sophomore Cheerleader Sponsor 23 yrs.

Schuld, Camellia
Girls' P.E.
University of Iowa, Glassboro State College, B.A.
Softball Coach, Girls' Basketball 3 yrs.

Seay, Nathan
Driver Education
Central Missouri State, B.S.Ed.
Teen-age Auto Safety Club Sponsor 3 yrs.

Shippen, Oren
Algebra II, Remedial Math
University of Missouri, Purdue, B.S., M.S., M. Ed.
Chess Club Co-sponsor 7 yrs.

Simpson, Nancy
Spanish I, II, III, IV
Lindenwood Colleges, University of Illinois, B.A.,
M.A.
Spanish Club Sponsor 20 yrs.

Smith, Ernest
Assistant Principal
University of Missouri, B.S., M.Ed.
8 yrs.

Smith, John
Counselor
Baylor University, University of Missouri, B.A., M.Ed.
Student Council Sponsor, 3 yrs.

Smithers, Jerry
American History
B.S., M.A. Southeast Missouri State University
Assistant Junior Class Sponsor

Solomon, William
Sociology, Missouri History
A.B., M. of Education
St. Louis University, University of Missouri, St. Louis
Key Club Assistant Sponsor

Stahl, Steve
Boys' P.E.
Southeast Missouri State, B.S.
Head Sophomore Football Coach, Head Baseball
Coach 5 yrs.

Stiegemeier, Lois
Housing & Interior Design, Family Relations
Lindenwood Colleges, Southern Illinois University,
B.S., M.S.
Home Economics Department Chairman, Second
High School Committee member, North Central
Guidance Committee member, North Central
Home Economics Committee Chairman 12 yrs.

Story, Frances
Calculus, Analytic Geometry & Elementary
Functions, Trigonometry, Algebra II
Northeast Missouri State, St. Louis University, Uni-
versity of Colorado, Purdue, Duke University, Uni-
versity of Virginia, B.S., M.S.
Awards Assembly Sponsor 34 yrs.

Swarthout, Jennie
Office Machines, Typewriting I, II
Northeast Missouri State, B.S.
6 yrs.

Swarthout, Ned T.
General Woodworking, Machine Woodworking
Central Missouri State, B.S.E.
Pep Club Bus Supervision 7 yrs.

Sgt. Swindle, Jack
Leadership Training AE I, II, III
Drill Team Sponsor, Honor Guard Sponsor, Color
Guard Sponsor, Aerospace Club, 6 yrs.

Thiel, Marianne
College Composition I, II
University of Missouri, Lindenwood, B.S., M.A.T.
Careers For Women Sponsor 11 yrs.

Thornton, Mary
Librarian
Southeast Missouri State, Illinois University, B.S.,
M.L.S.
Z Club Sponsor 11 yrs.

Vance, Joe
Math Essentials I, II
Southwest Missouri State, University of Missouri,
Northeast Missouri State, B.S.
Math Club Sponsor 6 yrs.

Von Bastian, Virginia
Ecology, Chemistry, Science
Northeast Missouri State, Washington University,
B.S., M.A.
Science Club Sponsor 11 yrs.

Wacker, Gary
Health
Southwest Baptist College, Missouri
Valley College B.S., M.A.
Lettermans Club Sponsor, Basketball Coach, Baseball
Coach Assistant 8 yrs.

Faculty

Wallace, Ron
Health
Southeast Missouri State, B.S. Ed.
Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach 2
yrs.

Watkins, Susan
Basic Design, Printmaking, Painting
University of Missouri, B.S.
Assistant w/Highlights 4 yrs.

Weinberg, Janette
Debate, Speech I, II, Advanced Speech
LAII: Youth in Literature, Conflict
Iowa State University, B.S.
Forensics Club Sponsor 5 yrs.

Weinhold, Stephen
Ceramics I, II, Independent Study
Central Missouri State, Southern Illinois University,
B.S.Ed., M.F.A.
Student Council Sponsor 3 yrs.

West, Dale
Basic Design, Painting I, Commercial
Processing, Independent Study
Central Methodist College, Kansas City Art Institute,
B.A.
Art Club Sponsor 6 yrs.

Wilkinson, Leonora
LAIII: Who Am I, Minority Voices, Values
Lindenwood Colleges, A.B.
Prom Committee Sponsor 26 yrs.

Willbrand, Linda
Data Processing, Record Keeping, Typing I,II, Busi-
ness English
Kansas State Teachers College, Northeast Missouri
State, B.S.E.
Future Business Leaders Of America Sponsor 6 yrs.

Willbrand, Venieta
Typing I, II, Personal Typing
Southeast Missouri State
Homecoming Coronation Advisor 10 yrs.

Williams, James A.
Driver Education
Northwest Missouri State, B.S., M.S.
Teenage Auto Safety Club Sponsor, Assistant Football
Coach 3 yrs.

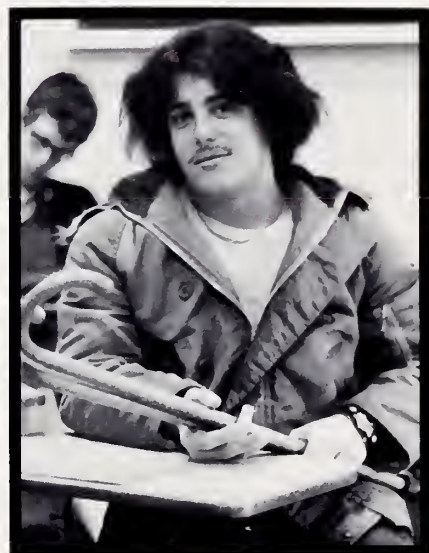
Williams, Ronald
Special Education, Math, English Shop, Social Living,
Health B.S. in Special Education
University of Missouri, St. Louis
Junior Class Sponsor

Wilmoth, Phyllis
Basic Business, Consumer Education, Typing I
B.S. in Education
Southern Illinois University
Publications Sponsor

Young, John
American History, American Political Behavior
Southeast Missouri State B.S. Ed.
Athletic Trainer, Key Club Sponsor 5 yr.



PEOPLE



Class competition and class celebration; whether the sounds of cheer take place during the events of Homecoming week, at a 7:30 a.m. pep rally, or during the traditional "Beer" cheer which marks every home football and basketball game, the element of competition between classes is always there. And the existence of this competition will promise the excitement of celebration.

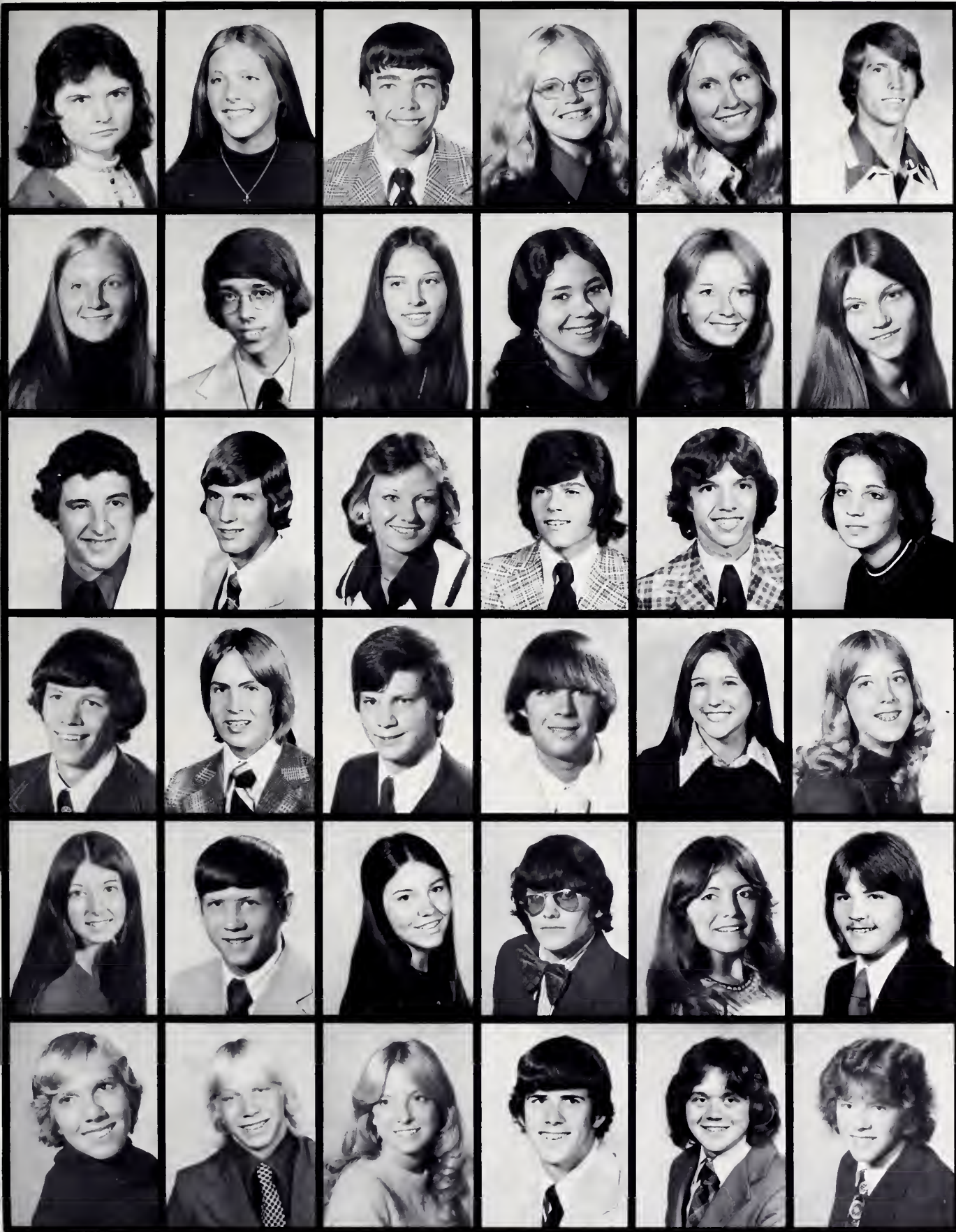
Seniors

"A class of firsts" seems to be an appropriate description for the Senior Class of "76". In fact, the description would have been appropriate in 1971 when the class was the first to experience Jefferson Junior High as a separate 7th grade school. In their freshmen year, the Class of "76" was the first to divide their class in order to attend two separate junior high schools. Other major "firsts" for the class was having their Homecoming float place first, in the parades of 1974 and 1975. Completing their last year of high school, the Seniors of "76" will be the only class able to combine the celebration of their commencement with celebration of America's Bicentennial.

The Senior Class began fall term with an enrollment of 600 students. Despite the 110 Seniors who left at mid-year to graduate, the remaining Seniors continued to work towards spring commencement. And although the commencement exercises certify the end of high school days for the entire class, for many Seniors it symbolizes the beginning of a new life. It will be the decision of the Class of "76" to take advantage of this new life and achieve for themselves their place in the world.



Seniors



Linda Adams
Marcy Adams
David Allen
Becky Anderson
Kelly Anderson
Stan Ayer

Denise Backhaus
Bob Bagerman
Brenda Bahr
Patricia Balbi
Debbie Baldwin
Wanda Ballard

Kevin Barklage
Greg Barac
Tina Barnes
Archie Barton
Chuck Bayse
Joan Baumann

Robert Brazzell
Mark Baue
Steve Batzer
John Bazin
Cynthia Beiter
Joyce Bekebrede

Debra Benoit
Mark Benskin
Karen Benton
Daniel Berry
Nancy Bettes
Tom Bierman

Sandra Binsbackar
Jim Bisanti
Nancy Bishop
Beno Bizelli
Francis Bizelli
Charles Blackburn

Seniors

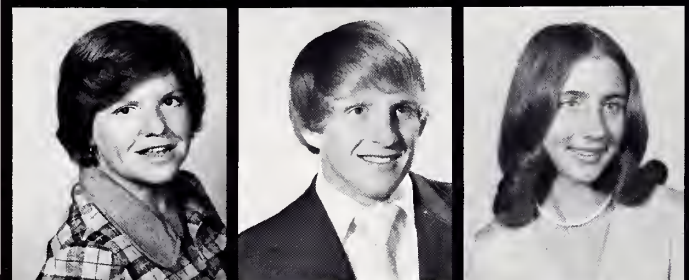
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Terry Blake
Carolyn Blakenship



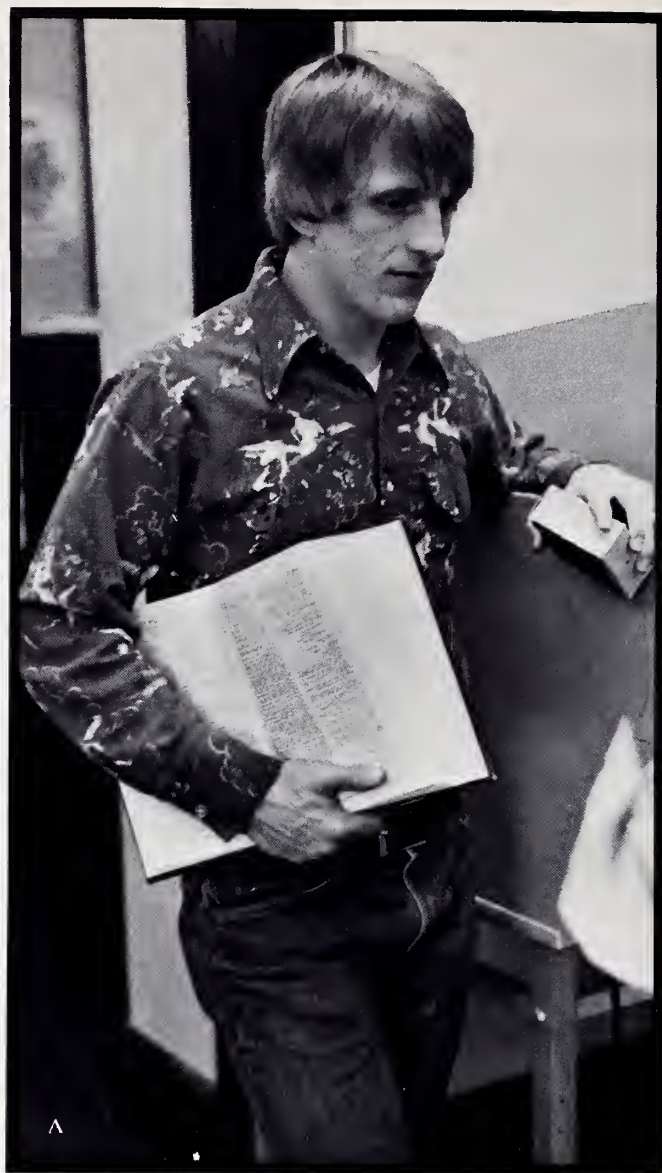
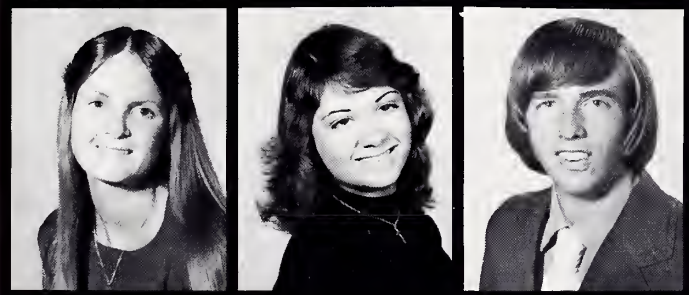
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John Boschert
Barbara Borders



Beverly Booker
Robert Bonney
Linda Bone



Becky Bollinger
Pam Bloebaum
Mark Boekemier



Senior float "Tommy" takes first

Karen Boshert
Shirlee Bothe
Marcia Bowles
Daryl Bowman
John Bredensteiner
Theodore Bredlau



Nanci Briggs
Brenda Brinkley
Sue Broadfoot
Tamre Brockel
Carl Brookshier
Denise Brown



Seniors

Pete Brown
Terry Brown
David Brucker
Marquerite Bruere
Joe Budd
Richard Budde

Steve Buerges
Carol Bunch
Barbara Burkhalter
Kim Butterfield
Robert Carr
Claudette Carrico

Greg Carroll
Annette Cassoutt
Robin Civey
Nicki Claseman
Linda Clement
Doug Cochran

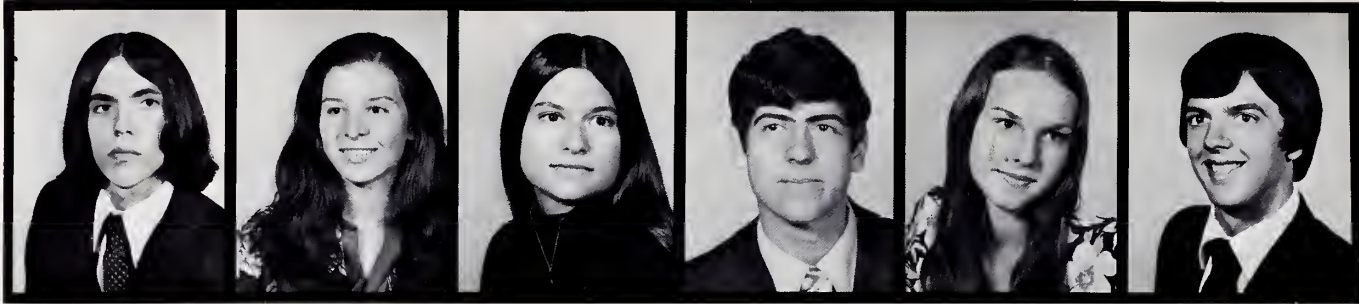
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Rick Collings
Gale Conner
Brenda Compton
Dan Corns

Susan Cowan
Ray Cox

A. Bob Bonney
B. Diane Koetter.

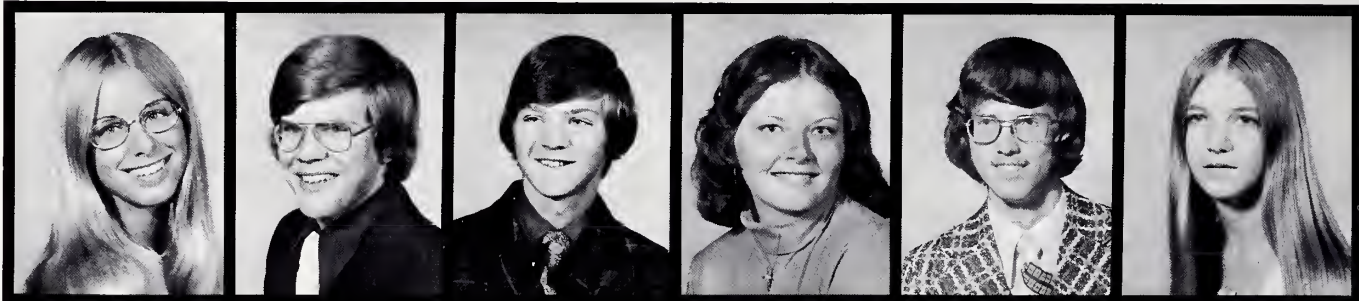
Seniors

Dan Crews
Ann Crone
Jan Crugnale
Gary Curtright
Mary Curtright
Dan Danclovic



Seniors are only bicentennial grads

Lisa Davidson
Ray Davis
William Davis
Cheryl Dawson
David Dean
Cindy Dennis



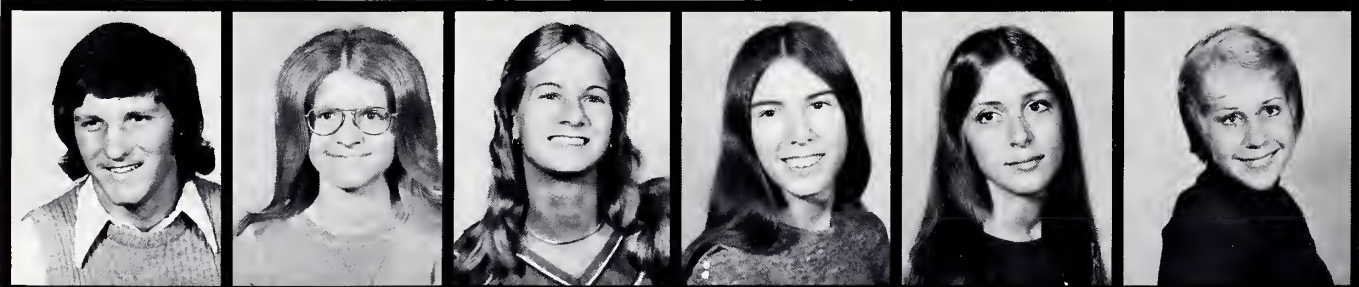
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Larry Desemone



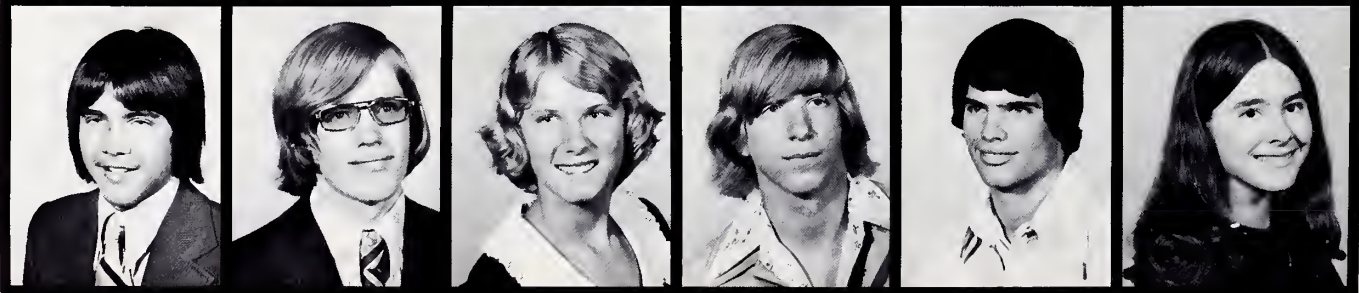
Randy Desplinter
Vincent Dickinson



Mike Dillinger
Susan Doss
Monica Draskovich
Ranita Drew
Joanne Duello
Sue Duello



James Dunkmann
Mark Dunn
Linda Dyhouse
Randy Eckhardt
Steven Eggemeyer
Genise Eisenbath



Seniors



Mark Eldridge
Pam Emring

Curt Farley
Geraldyn Farrow



James Faulkner
Ricky Faulkner
Lynn Fee
David Felkner
Chris Filla
Terri Finders

Keith Finke
Kathy Fischer
Denise Fisher
Stephen Fitts
Kathy Fitzwalter
Linda Fix



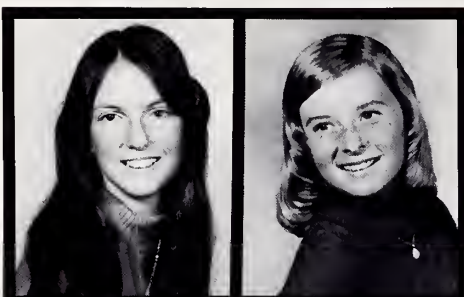
Michael Foote
Dennis Foster

Victoria Fratus
Glenda Freihoft

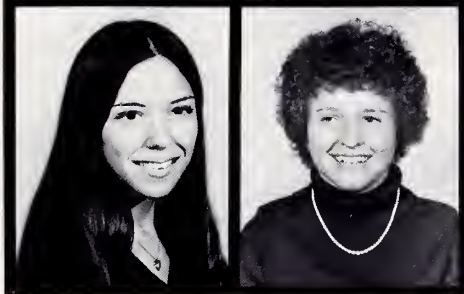
A. Cindy Westerfeld.
B. Erika Terrill.
C. Don Whiteside and Craig Pershall.

Seniors

Martha Fuchs
Kim Fugate



Beth Futhey
Glenda Gaddy



Lisa Davidson elected Queen.

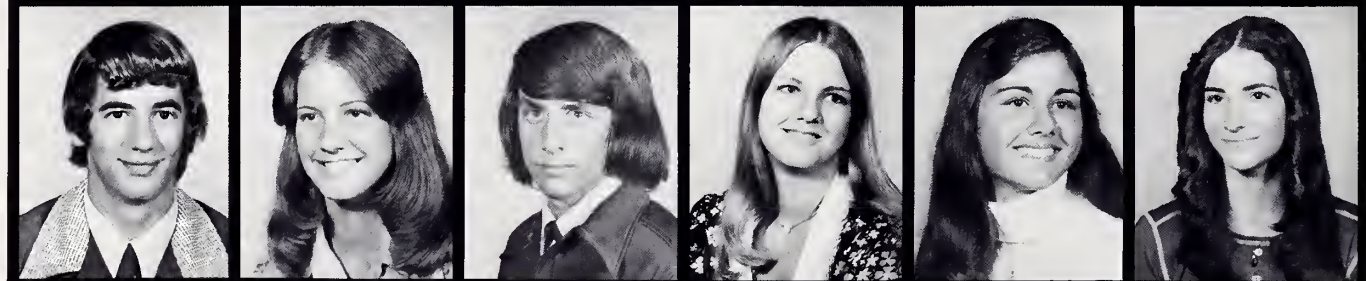
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Karen Gallatin
Merrilee Gallion
Alan Gash
Sandy Gentemann
Jeff Glisan



Dan Glynn
Lisa Goldman
Carolyn Gooch
Billy Graham
Karen Graham
Brenda Granemann



Fred Gray
Debbie Greer
Mike Gregory
Pam Griffon
Peggy Grimmer
Susan Grissinger



Rebecca Grober
Charles Gross
Ron Gryzb
Catherine Guinn
Kathy Gutermuth
Debra Hackman



Seniors

Keith Hackmann
Robert Hafer
Kim Hallemier
Connie Hammen
Brenda Harris
Kerry Hart

Mike Hartmann
David Hawse
Mary Heath
Ken Hedicke
Janet Heitmann
Karen Hemming

Myra Henderson
Frank Henrich
Carl Herr
Karen Hess
Mike Hibbeler
Lori Higgins

Maryanne Higgins
Kathy Hill
Scott Hill
Jim Hilliker
Bert Hindman
Albert Hodge

Jim Hodges
Darlene Hoffmann
Gerald Hogan

Lynne Hogue
Janice Hohl
William Holliday

A. Mark Rood looks puzzled as what to do next.
B. Kathy Ulsamer.

Seniors

First semester graduates total 110.

Larry Holmes
Dennie Holt
Gerald Honey
David Hood
Rhonda Horenkamp
Valerie Horne



Sharon House
Sheila Howell
Robin Haghett
Debbie Humphre
Ann Huncker
Lisa Hunter



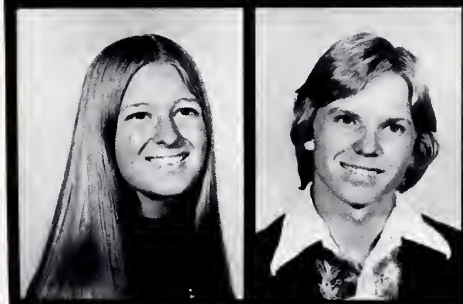
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Bret Jackson
David Jackson
Jim Jackson
Nancy Jackson
Bill Jacobsen



Mary Jadrich
Barbara Jeffress



Susan Johnson
Randall Jonas

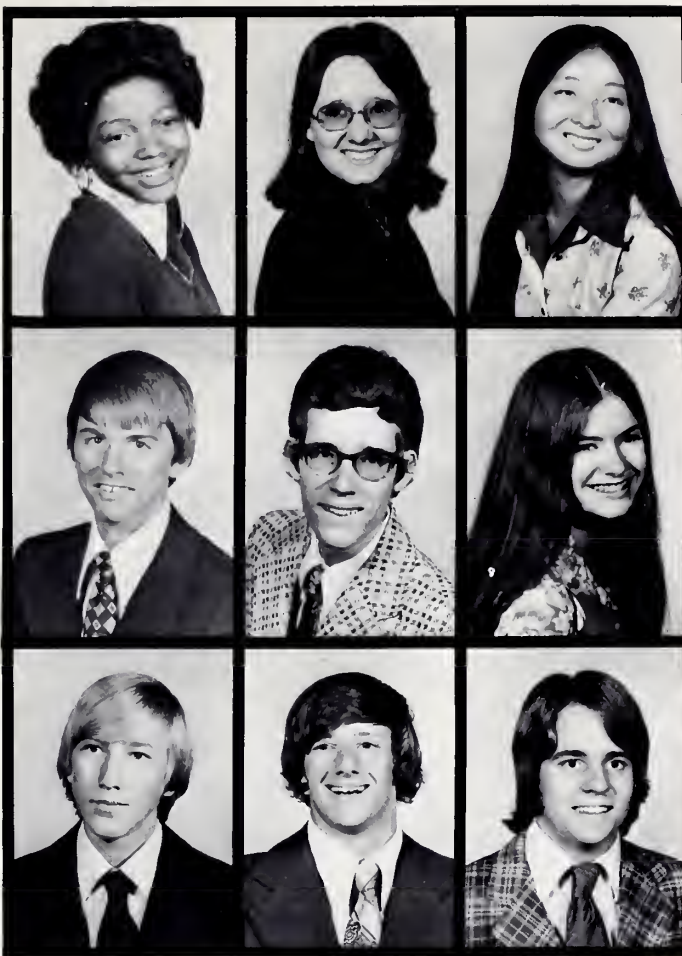


A. OCI student, Carl Brookshier, helps pre-school children at Lindenwood College.
B. Malissa Stephenson



A

Seniors



Cheryl Jones
Amy Josephson
Mika Kamada

Keith Kampman
David Kastler
Pat Keeling

Steve Kemper
Joel Kerschen
James Keyes



Gail Killmer
Curtis King
Jeff King
Kevin King
Sheila King
Mary Kirkland

Linda Kline
Linda Koeneker
Mark Koehler
Barbara Koenig
Shelly Koenig
Vic Koester

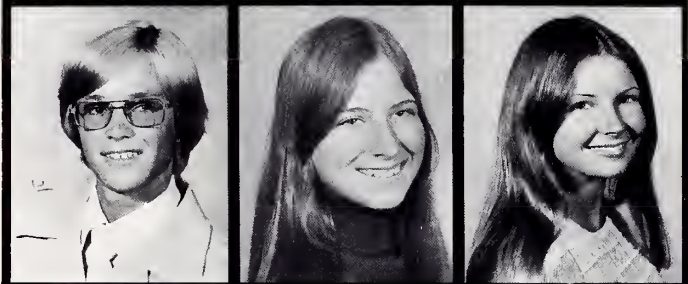
Diane Koetter
Shari Kostecky
Steve Kreder
Karen Krich
Richard Krieger
Dorothy Krimmel

Seniors

Jill Kroeger
Dan Krupa
Steve Kruse



Steve Kuba
Nancy La Banca
Jill Lake



Jeff Lammers
Peggy Lane
Brigitte Lascala



Sharon Latham
Sheryl Latham
Mark Leiber



Caryl Leistner
David Leitman
Amy Lenze
Chris Lessly
Jodi Lewis
Kathleen Lewis



Seniors decide on announcements

Mary Lewis
Keith Liebel
Randy Lightfoot
Cindy Liliensiek
Randy Lowery
Randy Leubbert



Seniors



Debbie Lueck
Mary Leutkenhaus
Martha Lynch
Patricia Lynch
Richard Mades
Janice Mallinckrodt

Rick Maloney
Ed Maran
Mark Martin
Mary Martin
Ronald Martin
Joanne Maschmeier

Denise Massey
John Mathews
Kim McClure
Barbara McCullum
Doug McCullom
Beth McCormick

Beth McCoy
Theresa McEwen
Keith McFarland
Sharon McKay
Angie McKenzie
Patricia McKeon



Carol McLain
Cindy Mecker

Joy Mendenhall
Bob Merchant

A. Connie Hammen and
Larry Holmes mix paint for
use on the senior float.
B. Joy Mendenhall.

Seniors

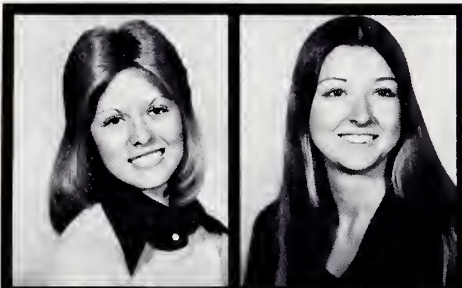
Rick Meyer
Dennis Meyerotto
Setsuko Meyers
Tony Michalak
Tammy Miles
Monica Minter



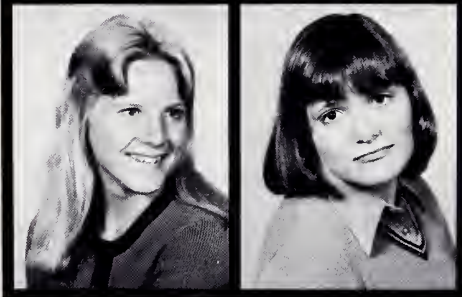
Ken Mitchell
Debbie Monahan
Nancy Monroe
Carey Moore
Charles Moore
Charlie Moore



Erin Morris
Barbra Morris



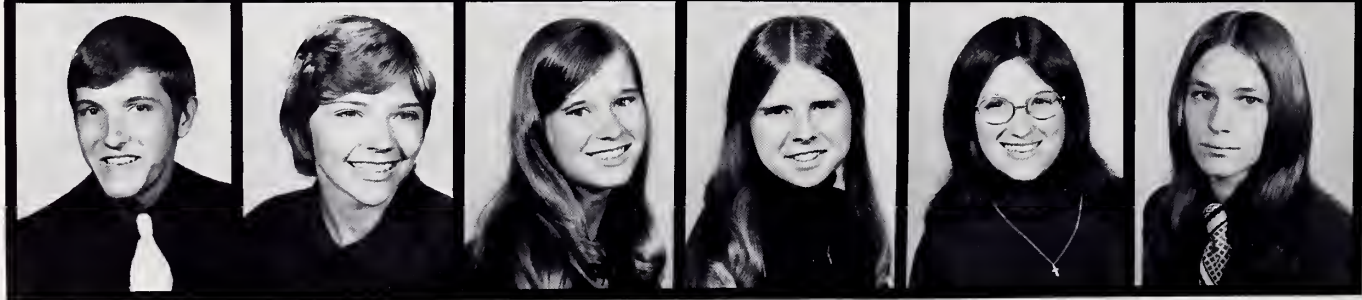
Jeani Morie
Sue Mordt



Brenda Moser
Sheryl Moss
Carolyn Mowery
Marolyn Mowery
Thomas Mudd
Eugene Myers



Mark Negaard
Pam Newcomb
Jane Nieweg
Donna Noah
Phyllis Noah
Larry North



Seniors



A. With books in hand, Barb Koenig, is ready for the bell to ring.

B. Larry North and Gaylon Patterson.



Caryn Nothstine
Kim Nunamaker

Elizabeth Ochu
Kathy Oetting



Melody O'Grady
Carla Oldendorph
Katherine Oldham
Susanne Orf
Virginia Palmatier
Gloria Palos

Mitchell Patton
Teresa Patterson
Frank Peper
Craig Pershall
Mike Pettibone
Pam Pettit

Comp students earn college credit



Steve Phillips
Eric Pickett
Mark Plackemeier
Sue Pollen
Cindy Porter
Jerry Porter

Seniors

Bill Potchen
Tom Power



Rick Proske
Kevin Purdy



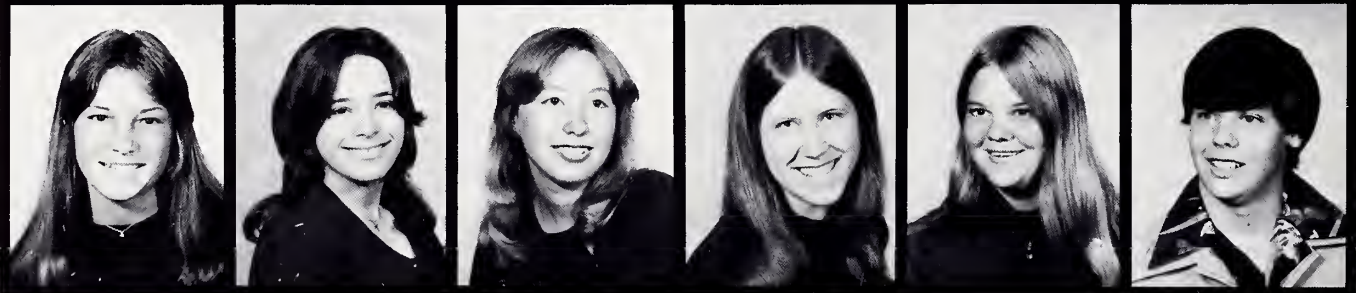
Gordon Purgahn
Diana Rainey
Dawn Randolph
Donna Rankin
Jeff Rapert
James Rapp



Cindy Rathove
Robert Rauscher
Daphne Ray
Robert Redding
Robert Redfern
Jackie Richards



Cathy Richterkessing
Rhonda Riechers
Cynthia Ridgeway
Pam Rimney
Marie Ritter
Mark Ritter



A. James Keller and Phil Steele demonstrate their skill with pastels
B. Cheerleaders Lee Weekly, Sharon Latham, Lisa Davidson, and Sue Cowan await the start of another football game.
C. Annette Cassoutt



Seniors



Susan Roberts
Deidre Robinson
Corinda Rocha
Kathy Roemer
Diane Rolaff
Mark Rood

Richard Ross
Kay Rother
Yvonne Ruff
Phil Rufkahr
Linda Saak
Sue Sanders

Painters pants hit SCHS campus



Kathy Satterfield
John Savage

Ann Schaffer
Jack Schaffner



Cathy Schenck
Diane Schierding
Jane Schlage
Helen Schlup
Rebecca Schoolfield
Scott Schoolfield

Pam Schmidt
Deborah Schneider
Bill Schnick
William Schrader
Mike Schuetz
Gregg Schulte

Seniors

Karen Schulze
Diane Schuster



Tammy Scott
Nancy Sefton



Pat Sietz
Mike Sellenchuetter



Andrew Sellman
Ruth Senter
Joan Seward
Linda Shaw
Debbie Shelton
Denise Shelton



Donna Shelton
Sharon Shelton
Sheila Shelton
Debra Sherrid
Julie Shipp
Bruce Shives



Jimmie Short
Karen Shrum
David G. Smith
David R. Smith
Glenn Smith
Peggy Jo Smith



Seniors



James Spencer
Bob Sprague
Mark Stamelos
Greg Stamper
David Stark
Byron Steele



Phillip Steele
Debra Stephenson
Malissa Stephenson
Marla Stewart
Sherry Stoehner
Mike Stoer



Linda Stoller
Vicki Stowers
Rick Strauss
Robyn Sullivan
Vickie Summers
Carol Sweeney



Elizabeth Swoboda
Alan Syers

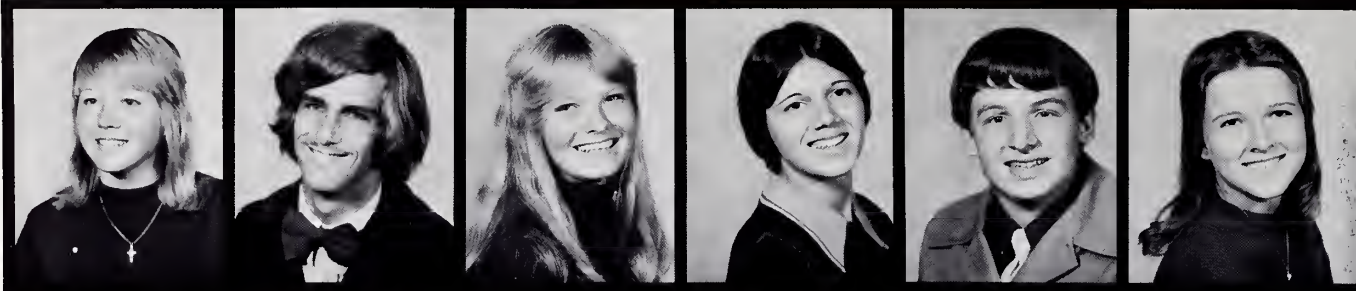
Angi Terbrock
Erika Terrill

Tom Thelen
Linda Thoele

A. Cathy Roemer.
B. Bob Hafer.

Seniors

Cheryl Thomas
Steve Thomas
Bonita Thomure
Jerre Thompson
William Thompson
Beth Thurston



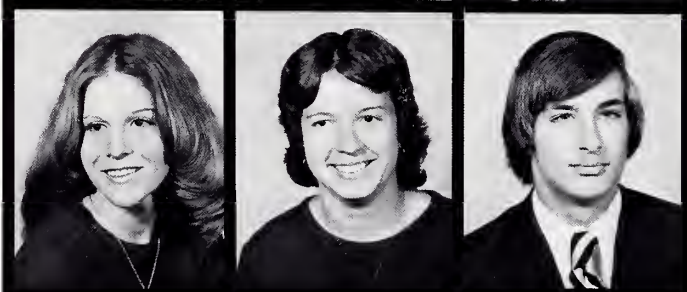
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Sarah True
John Turner
Kathleen Ulsamer
Elaine Varker
Cheryl Vaughan



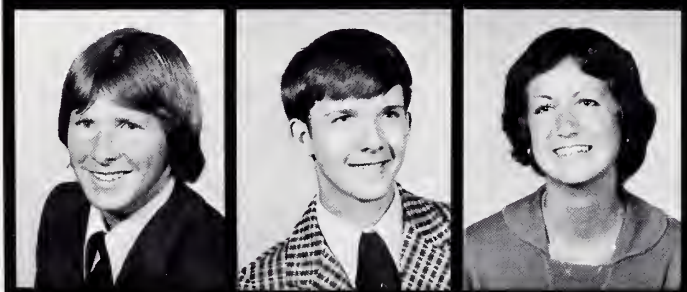
Glenn Wadley
James Waldrop
David Wallace



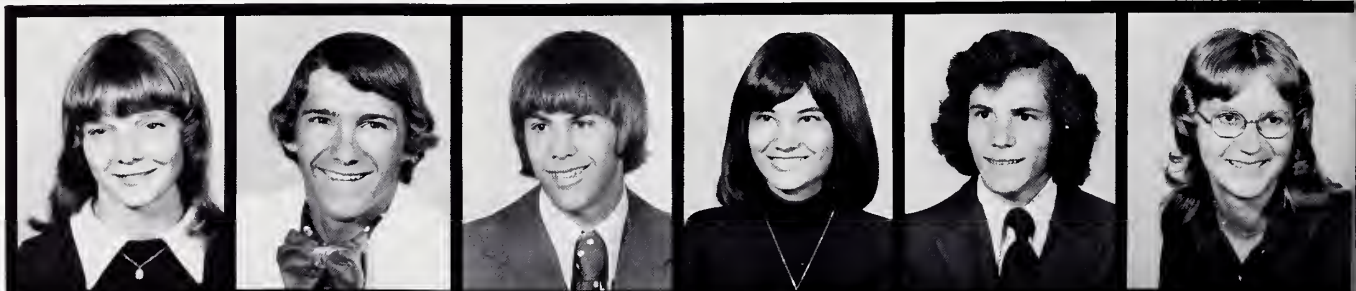
Mary Wallace
Pam Wallace
William Wamble



Ronald Ward
Kevin Watson
Cynthia Wayne



Barbara Webb
Mike Weber
Bill Wehde
Karen Weiss
Dan Welker
Wanda Wilker



Arlene West
Darlene West
Cindy Westerfeld
Pam Western
David White
Dorothy White



Caryn named St. Charles Junior Miss Seniors



William Whitelock
Don Whiteside
Gary Wibbenmeyer
Don Wiesendanger
Beverly Wilder
Michelle Wiley

Diana Wilkinson
Don Willbrand
Kim Willhoite
Elizabeth Williams
Julia Williams
Richard Williams

Janet Willmann
Gerald Wilson
Warren Wimbish
Keith Wolf
Kerry Wolfert
Richard Worley



Sam Worley
Greg Wright
Paul Wyninegar

Tammy Young
Kristi Zakariassen
Brenda Zerr

Mickey Zerr
Susan Ziegemeier
Steve Zimmerman

A. Connie Hammen portrays the "Acid Queen" on the Senior float, "Tommy".
B. Theresa McEwen, Pirate Patter business manager, records an appointment with a prospective advertiser.

Seniors

Adams, Linda — OCI 11; Jr. Extension Club 11

Adams, Marcy Maerae — Art Club 10,11; Pirates 10; Forensics 12

Allen, David E. — Cross Country 10,11,12; Lettermans Club 12; New York-Washington Trip 11; Track 10,11,12 Tech School 11,12

Anderson, Lillian E. — Softball-Volleyball 11,12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; FBLA 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10

Ayer, Stan — Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Wrestling 12; OCI 10,11,12; Lettermans Club 11,12

Backhaus, Denise Marie — German Club 11; Foreign Language Club 12; OCI 11,12; Germany Trip 12

Baggerman, Bob — Student Council 10,11,12; Chess Club 11; OCI 11,12; PSAT 11

Bales, Curtis William — AFJROTC 10,11,12

Baldwin, Debbie Kay — T&I 12; VICA 12; OCI 11; Pirateers 11,12; Z Club 10,11

Barac, Greg G. — Track 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11; Key Club 12; Letterman Club 11,12

Barklage, Kevin Lee — Basketball 10,11

Barnhouse, Denise Kay — Mix Chorus 12; VICA 12

Barton, Archie H. — Pirate Players

Batzer, Steve — Pirate Players 12; Chess Club 10

Baue, Mark G. — Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; German Club 11,12; OCI 11

Bazzell, Rob Daniel — Basketball 10,11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10; Operettas 11,12

Beiter, Cindy K. — Pirateers 10,11,12

Benoit, Debra Lynn

Benton, Karen Lynn — Careers for Women 12; Spanish Club 12; Art Club 11; OCI 12; Forensics 12; DAR

Bekebrede, Joyce Ann — Volleyball 10,11,12;

Softball 11,12; Basketball 12; NHS 11,12; OCI 12

Binsbacher, Sandy L. — Pirates 10; Careers for Women 12; Art Club 10; OCI 12

Bishop, Nancy M. — Pirateers 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 12

Bizelli, Beno — OCI 10,11; DE 12; Publications 10,11,12; Chief Photographer 12; Track 10,11,12

Bizelli, Francis J. — Tech School 11,12

Blackburn, Charles

Blackwood, Pamela — VICA 12; ZClub 10,11; Medical Student of Tomorrow 10; OCI 10; Tech School 12

Blake, Terry L. — AFJROTC 10,11,12; ROTC Honor Guard 10,11; ROTC Drill Team 10,11

Blankenship, Carolyn Marie — OCI 11,12; Careers for Women 12; Pep Club 10

Blattner, Joan E. — Cheerleading 10,11,12; Scholastic Art Competition 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Homecoming Attendant 11; NHS 10,11,12

Bone, Linda Ann — Pirateers 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Girls Ensemble 11; New York Washington Trip 12

Booker, Beverly — French Club 10,11; NHS 10,11,12

Boshert, Karen Lee — Pirates 10; Tennis 10; Art Club 10; OCI 11

Bowles, Marcia Joan — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Girls Ensemble 11; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; Triple Trio 11; Sophomore Choir 10

Bowman, Darly F. — A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Athletics 10,11,12; Operettas 10,11,12; Sophomore Choir 10

Bowman, Michelle Kay — DE 12; DECA 12

Bredensteiner, John K. — Swimming 10,11,12

Bredlau, Ted — NHS 11,12

Briggs, Nanci Sue — Pirateers 10,11,12; OCI 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Jr. Achievement 11,12

Brinkley, Brenda R.

Brookshier, Carl — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Operettas 10,11,12; Sophomore Choir 10; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12

Brown, Peter — NHS 10,11,12; Letterman

Club 10,11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Basketball, Tennis, Football 10,11,12

Brown, Terry Alan — Golf 10,11,12
Brucker, Tom

Bruere, Marguerite Anne — Student Council 11,12; Medical Students of Tomorrow 11,12; Careers for Women 12; Swimming 11; Forensics 12; OCI 12

Buerges, Steve — International Day Skit 10

Budd, Joe W. — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 11; Sophomore Choir 10; Operettas 11; Forensics 12

Bunch, Carol Jean — OCI 12; Girls Ensemble 11

Burkhalter, Barbara — Orchestra 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 12; Math Club 12

Butterfield, Kim — OCI 11; Careers for Women 12; Medical Students of Tomorrow 12

Capstick, Deb — Z Club 10; Art Club 12; OCI 10,11; Independent Study 12

Carney, Sue

Carr, Robert Joe — Basketball 10,11; Track 11

Carrico, Claudette L. — Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11; Medical Students of Tomorrow 10; Mixed Chorus 12

Carroll, Gregory Lee — Jazz Band 10,11,12; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Basketball 12

Clark, Tim R. — AFJROTC Honor Guard, Drill Team 10,11,12

Claseman, Nicki — Art Club 11; Jr. Extension Club 11; OCI 10

Cochran, Doug L.

Michael E. Cochran — T & I

Cochrum, Randy A. — Football 10,12

Coffey, Jim M. — Wrestling 10; OCI 11

Compton, Brenda L. — Youth for Christ 10,11

Cowan, Susan Lynn — Cheerleading 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; OCI 12; Cadet Teaching 12

Cox, Raymond J. — T & I; VICA; Football

Crone, Ann H. — Science Club 12; Math Club

11,12; Medical Students of Tomorrow 11; French Club 10

Crugnale, Janice M. — Medical Students of Tomorrow 12; Tech School 12; Careers for Women 12; VICA; FBLA 11

Curtright, Gary Wayne

Curtright, Mary Christine — OCI 10,11,12

Danclovic, Daniel P. — Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; OCI 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10

Davidson, Lisa J. — Cheerleading 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; OCI 11; Student Council 10; Homecoming Queen 12

Davis, Ray Marian — Perfect Attendance 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

Dean, Dave — T&I 12; Publications 10,11; Track 10; Football 10

Deleal, James — Tech School 11,12

Dennis, Cindy — OCI 12

Dennler, Debbie — Pirateers 12

Desemone, Larry D. — Forensics 12; OCI 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

Dillinger, Mike — Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12

Donahue, Mary A. — Spanish Club 10; Perfect Attendance 10; COO&COE 12

Doss, Susan Michele

Duello, Joanne — Sophomore Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; DECA 12; DE 12; Operetta 11

Duello, Susan G. — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Cheerleading 10,11; Operettas 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10

Dunkmann, Jim K. — OCI 11,12

Eckhardt, Randy — Hockey Team 10,11,12; DE 11

Farrow, GERALYN — OCI 12; Careers For Women 12

Faulkner, Rick — Art Club 12; OCI 12

Feely, Jeffie — Art Club 12; Teenage Auto Safety Club 10; Softball 11; Independent Art 12; NHS 11; OCI 12; Scholastic Art Award 11

Felknor, David — Football 11; Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12; Tech-School 12; Office asst. 12

Filla, Chris — Teenage Auto Safety Club 10

Finders, Terri — Perfect Attendance 10; Z Club 10; Intramurals 10; Student Council 11

Tinke, Keith

Fisher, Denise — Pirates 11,12

Fitts, Steve

Fitzwalter, Kathy — A Cappella Choir 11; Girls' Ensemble 11; Sophomore Choir 10; Mixed Chorus 12

Fix, Linda — OCI 11; Pirates 10

Foot, Michel — A Cappella Choir 11; Sophomore Choir 10; Madrigal Modern Choir 12; OCI 12

Fratus, Victoria — Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10; Operettas 11,12; OCI 12

Fugate, Kim — Band 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 11; OCI 12; Z Club 10

Funk, Kristi — German Club 11

Gaddy, Glenda Lee — Cadet Teaching 12; OCI 12; Perfect Attendance 11,12

Gallion, Merrilee — Band 10; OCI 12; FBLA 11

Gentemann, Sandy A. — Cheerleading 12; Mixed Chorus 11,12; Volleyball 12

Gillman, Stan — Plays

Glisan, Jeffery A. — Wrestling 11,12; OCI 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12

Glynn, Daniel R.

Goldman, Lisa Jan — OCI 12; Sophomore Choir 10

Grady, Genise G. — Mixed Chorus 12; OCI 12

Graham, Bill — VICA 11,12

Graham, Karen S. — OCI 12

Gravemann, Brenda L. — Girls Ensemble 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10

Gray, Fred — Cross Country 10; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10; Sophomore Choir 10; TASC 11,12

Gregory, Mike

Griffon, Pam

Grober, Becky Jo — Pirates 10,11,12; Pep

Club 10,11; OCI 12; AFJROTC 10; Sophomore Choir 10; Mixed Chorus 12

Gross, Charles Robert — Band 10,11,12; OCI 11; Forensics 12; Swimming 11

Grzyb, Ron

Guest, Robert Stuart — Football 11

Gutermuth, Kathy J. — OCI 12

Hackman, Debbie Sue — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Student Council 11,12; OCI 12; Sophomore Choir 10; Madrigal-modern Choir 12

Hafer, Bob — Chess Club 11,12; Football 10

Hagan, Jerry

Hallemeier, Kim Elyn — Medical Students of Tomorrow 11,12; Z Club 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Tech School 12

Hammen, Connie Jean — Homecoming Attendant 11; Publications 11

Hartmann, Michael J. — Cross Country 10,11; A Cappella Choir 11; NHS 11,12; OCI 12; Track 10

Hawse, Dave — OCI 11,12; Scholarship 12

Heath, Mary — Z Club 11,12; OCI 12

Hedrick, Kenneth Charles — Football 10,11; Basketball 10, 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12; Band 10

Heitmann, Janet Kay — Pirates 10,11,12;

Hemming, Karen L.

Henderson, Myra L. — OCI 12; Sophomore Choir 10

Hendrickson, Grant

Henrich, Frank — Swimming 11,12

Herr, Carl E. — Track 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10,11

Hess, Karen

Hibbler, Mike R. — Football 10; Baseball 11,12; OCI 12

Higgins, Lori Kay — OCI 12; Pep Club 10,11

Higgins, Maryanne Patrice — Spanish Club 11; Science Club 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10

Hill, Kathy Jean — TASC 10; Mixed Chorus 12; A Cappella Choir 12; Baseball 11; Hockey Cheerleader 12

Hilliker, Jim — Baseball 10,11,12

Hindman, Bert H.

Hodge, Albert Carl Jr. — Baseball 11,12; Basketball 12; Volleyball 10

Hodges, James Edward — AFJROTC 10,11,12; ROTC Drill Team 10

Hoffmann, Darlene Louise — AFJROTC 10,11,12; ROTC Honor Guard-Drill Team 11,12; Forensics 12; Girls Ensemble 11; OCI 11,12

Hohl, Janice — Pirates 10; DECA 12; DE 12

Holmes, Larry — Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10,11; OCI 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10

Holt, Devra — Girls Ensemble 11,12; Mixed Chorus 12

Honey, Gerald Paul — A Cappella 11,12

Hood, David F. — Band 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; NHS 11,12

Horenkamp, Ronda S. — NHS 10,11,12

Horne, Valerie Ann — Band 10,11; Tennis 10

House, Sharon — Pep Club 11; OCI 12; Girls Ensemble 11,12; Publications 10

Howell, Sheila K. — Band 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Orchestra 11; TASC 11

Hunker, Ann L. — Pirates 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Z Club 10,11; New York-Washington Trip 11

Hunter, Lisa Ann — A Cappella 11,12; Plays 11,12; Operettas 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10

Ince, Donna K. — Z Club; Sophomore Choir 10; OIC,DE,T&I,COE

Jackson, Bret

Jackson, Nancy — New York-Washington Trip 12

Jacobsen, Bill — A Cappella Choir 10,11,12

Jeffress, Barbara D. — Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Z Club 11,12; New York-Washington Trip 12

Johnson, Sue — Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Careers for Women 12; French Club 10

Josephson, Amy Elizabeth — NHS 10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Tech School 12; VICA 12; Science Club 12

Seniors

Kamada, Mika Margaret — Cheerleading 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Scholar Quiz 10,12; NHS 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12

Kampmann, Keith L.

Kastlet, David — A Cappella Choir 12

Keeling, Patricia — DECA treasurer 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12

Keller, Jim R.

Keough, Kerry — OCI 12; Cross Country 10

Kerschen, Joel A. — NHS 10,11,12; Football 10,12; Track 10,11,12; Math Club 11; Chess Club 12; VICA 11,12

Killmer, Gail — OCI 12

King, Curtis R. — Tech School 12; VICA 12; ROTC Drill Team 10; ROTC 10; Mixed Chorus 12

King, Jeffery — Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Wrestling 10; Orchestra 11; OCI 12

King, Kevin Brian

King, Sheila E. — A Cappella 11,12; Girls Ensemble 10

Kirby Mike — Basketball 10,11,12; Boys State 11

Kirkland, Mary D. — Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11

Kisor, Jay — OCI 11; T&I 12; VICA 12

Kline, Linda — DECA 12; Volleyball 10

Koeneker, Linda — Z Club; NHS; Pirate Peppers; Forensics; FBLA; OCI; DE; T&I; COE

Koenig, Barbara Lynn — Forensics 11,12; Pirates 10; VICA 12; Medical Students of Tomorrow 12; Perfect Attendance 10,11

Koenig, Shelly Ann — Art Club 11

Koetter, Diane L. — French Club 11; Student Council 12

Kreder, Steve — Football 10-12; Chess Club 12

Krich, Karen Marie — Band 10-11; Jr. Achievement 12; NHS 10

Krieger, Richard W. — Track 11,12; OCI 12

Seniors

Krupa, Daniel Michael — Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Band 10; Basketball 12

Kuba, Stephen R. — Art Club 10

Lackey, Keith W. — Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Basketball 11,12

Lake, Jill — Z Club 10,11; Art Club 10,11; Careers for Women 11

La Scala Brigitte Rose — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; Sophomore Choir 10; Operettas 11,12; Girls Ensemble 11

Latham, Sharon Kay — Cheerleading 10,12; Softball 11; Student Council 10; OCI 12

Leiber, Mark — Swimming 10; Wrestling 11; Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; NHS 10,11,12

Leistner, Caryl — Volleyball 10; OCI 11; Tech School 12; Medical Students of Tomorrow 10,11,12; VICA 12

Leitman, David — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Football 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10; Track 10,11,12

Lessly, Chris — Orchestra 11; Jazz Band 11,12; Solo Festival 11,12; NHS 11,12; Z Club 11; Pep Club 11; New York-Washington Trip 12

Liliensiek, Cindy J. — Volleyball 10,11; Basketball 11; OCI 12

Lewis, Jane

Luebbert, Randall — VICA 11,12; Tech School 11,12

Luetkenhaus, Mary — Girls Ensemble 12; Triple Trio 12; OCI 12

Lewis, Debbie — Spanish Club 10; Art Club 10; FBLA 11

Lynch, Martha A. — Pep Club 10; VICA 12; COO 12

Lynch, Patricia A. — Student Council 12; Cheerleader 12; CHARLEMO assistant editor 12; French Club 10,11

Mades, Richard — DECA 11

Maran, Edward — Chess Club 10,11,12; Cross Country-Track 10,12; Tennis 11,12; Jr. Achievement 12; Scholar Quiz 12

Martin, Mary Kim — Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; Forensics 10,12; Mixed Chorus 12; Student Council 10

Martin, Ronald Wayne — OCI 12

Maschmeier, Joanne L.

Massey, Denise — Sophomore Choir 10; Girls Ensemble 11; Jr. Extension 10

Mathews, John H. — Golf 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Band 10,11; Tech School 12

Mecker, Cindy Sue — Student Council 11

Mendenhall, Joy E. — A Cappella Choir 12; Orchestra 12; Operetta 12

Meyerotto, Dennis L. — NHS 11,12; Wrestling 10; VICA 12

McCollum, Barb — Pep Club 10,11; TACS 10; DECA 11,12

McCollom, Douglas L. — Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10,11,12

McCoy, MaryBeth — Z Club president 11,12; NHS 11,12; T&I 12; VICA 12

McFarland, Keith Wayne — Publications 12; OCI 12

McEwen, Theresa M. — Publications 11; Pirate Patter Business Manager 12; Girls Ensemble 12; OCI 12; TASC 10; Perfect Attendance 10

McKeon, Patricia A. — Z Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; New York-Washington Trip 12; VICA 12; Mixed Chorus 11

McLain, Carol — Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Girls Ensemble 11; New York-Washington Trip 12; NHS 10,11,12; Solo Festival 10,11,12

Michalak, Thomas Anthony — Publications 10,11; Editor DAILY THING 12; Band 10,11,12; Pirate Players 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Forensics 11,12

Monroe, Nancy Jean — OCI 12

Moore, Charles E. — Swimming 10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Plays 11,12; Band 10,11,12; ROTC 10,11,12; Track 12

Moore, Cahrlie L. — Baseball 10,11

Mordt, Susan — CHARLEMO editor 12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; NHS 11,12; Operettas 11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Publications 10,11,12

Morie, Jeani — Cheerleader 10,11; NHS 11,12; Student Council; DECA 11,12; Homecoming Attendant 10

Morris, Barbara Ann — OCI 12

Monahan, Debbie A. — Pirates 11; Pep Club 10,11; Sophomore Choir 10

Mudd, Tom J. — Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Baseball 10,12

Myers, Eygene A. — Wrestling 10,11; VICA president 12

Negaard, Mark Clayton — AFJROTC 11

Newcomb, Pamela J. — T&I; Band 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Z Club 10,11,12; French Club 10; VICA 12

Nieweg, Jane E.

Noah, Donna Jill

Noah, Phyllis J. — Softball 11,12; Pep Club; FBLA 11

North, Larry — Band 10; OCI 12; New York-Washington Trip 11; NHS 10,11,12; Art Club 12

Nothstine, Caryn Alison — NIKE 12; Math Club 11; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; Operettas 11,12

Nunamaker, Kimberly A. — Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; NHS 11,12

Ochu, Beth — OCI 11; Cadet teaching 11; Stage crew hand 11

Oetting, Kathleen Jeanette — Honor Roll 11,12

O'Grady, Melody E. — OCI 11; Mixed Chorus 12

Oldendorph, Carla

Orf, Sysanne

Palmatier, Virginia A.

Palos, Gloria Anita — Student Council 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Careers for Women 12

Patton, Mitchell Jay — Student Council 10,11,12; Football 10-11,12; NHS 11,12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Madrigal Modern Choir 11,12

Peper, Frank — Track 10,11

Pettibone, Michael C. — Football 10,11,12;

Baseball 10,11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10

Pettit, Pam

Phillips, Steven L. — Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10,11; Lettermans Club 12

Plackemeier, Mark — VICA: T&I; Mixed Chorus

Porter, Cindy J. — Student Council 11; A Cappella Choir 11,12; NHS 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; Sophomore Choir 10

Porter, Jerome Paul

Power, Tom — Football 10; Swimming 10; Track 10; Math Club 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10,11;

Prose, Rick

Purdy, Kevin D.

Purgahn, Gordon — Baseball 11

Rainey, Diana L. — Cheerleader 11,12; Pirates 10; Pep Club 10,11,12

Randolph, Dawn Eileen — OCI 12; A Cappella Choir 11,12

Rapert, Jeff — Tech School 12

Rapp, Jim — Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 11; Tech School 12

Ray, Daphne M.

Ray, Robert

Ridgway, Cindy Lynne

Rimney, Pamela S. — French Club 11; Cadet teaching 12

Ritter, Mark — Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; A Cappella Choir 12; OCI 11,12; Forensics 12

Ritter, Marie L. — Sophomore Choir 10; Girls Ensemble; Madrigal-Modern; A Cappella 11,12; OCI 12

Roberts, Sue

Rood, Mark

Rother, Kay Marshall — Student Council 12; Art Club 12; Independent Study-Art 12

Rothove, Cynthia L. — Girls Ensemble 12

Roemer, Kathryn L. — Jr. Extension Club 10; Tennis 10,11; Highlights 11; Student Council 12

Ross, Richard Allen — VICA 11,12; Baseball-Manager 10,11; Tech School 11,12; Perfect Attendance 11,12; Honor Roll 11

Sanders, Susan Rae — OC1 12; Pep Club 10
Schaffer, Ann Louise — Hockey Cheerleader 10; OC1 12; Mixed Chorus 12; Band 10; Cadet Teaching 12

Schaffner, Jack A. — Football 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; DAR 11

Shierding, Diane — OC1 12

Schlage, Jan M. — Volleyball 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10,11,12; Hockey Cheerleader 10,11,12

Schmidt, Pamela K. — Mixed Chorus 12; Softball 10,11; Volleyball 10,11

Schneider, Deborah Ann — Triple Trio 11; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11; Girls Ensemble 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10; Mixed Chorus 12

Schnick, Bill H. — Wrestling 10,12; OC1 12

Schoolfield, Rebecca Lynn — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Girls Ensemble 11,12; T&I 12; Pep Club 10; Operettas 11,12

Schrader, William L. — Golf 10,11,12; Independent Art Study 12; Basketball 10,11,12

Schulze, Karen Lynn — NHS 12; Tech School 12; Band 10,11

Seigler, Dan — Tech School 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12

Sellman, Andrew D. — Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12

Seward, John E. — Track 10; Wrestling 12; Cross Country 12; Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12

Shelton, Betty A. — Pirates 10; Pep Club 10,11,12

Shelton, Denise M. — Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 12; Basketball 12; NHS 11,12; Careers for Women 11,12

Shelton, Donna — OC1 12

Shelton, Sheila — T&I 12; VICA 12

Sherrid, Debra Sue

Shipp, Julie — Pirates 10

Shives, Bruce A. — Student Council 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Track 10; Boy's State representative 11; American Legion Patriotism Award 11

Shrum, Karen

Skroska, Carol M.

Smith, Dave R. — Tech School 11,12

Smith, David Gene — Football 10; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10

Smith, Peggy Jo — Triple Trio 12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Tech School 12; VICA 12

Smith, Rae Michelle — T&I 12; VICA 12

Smith, Scott Glenn — VICA

Spencer, James F.

Sprague, Bob A. — VICA 11; T&I 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10

Stamelos, Mark — OC1; VICA; T&I; Football 10

Steele, Phillip M. — NHS 10,11,12; German Club 10

Stephenson, Malissa M. — Pirates 10,11; Z Club 10; Band 10; Publications 12

Stewart, Marla — Z Club 10,11,12; Publications 12; NHS 10,11,12; Careers for Women 11

Stoehner, Sherry — Volleyball 10,11,12; OC1 12; COO 12

Stoer, Mikel Floyd — Football 10,11; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10; Madrigal-Modern 11

Stoller, Linda Marie — Swimming 11

Strauss, Rick A. — A Cappella Choir 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Operettas 10,11,12; Sophomore Choir 10

Sullivan, Robyn Lynette — NHS 11,12; Volleyball 10,11; OC1 11,12; Hockey Cheerleading 10,11,12

Swoboda, Beth — Z Club 11,12

Syers, Alen — OC1; Football 10

Terrell, Erika Denise — Publications 11; Pirate Patter Editor 12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10; Student Council 10,11

Thompson, Jerre L. — Pep Club 10; NHS 11,12; Cadet Teaching 12

Thompson, William Allen

Thurston, Elizabeth F. — Sophomore Choir 10;

A Cappella 11,12; Girls Ensemble 11; Triple Trioll; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12

Townsend, Keith

True, Sarah L. — AFJROTC 10,11,12; ROCT Drill Team 12; ROTC Honor Guard 12; Sophomore Choir 10; Careers for Women 10

Ulsamer, Kathleen — Student Council 10,11,12; Medical Students of Tomorrow 11,12; NHS 10,11,12

Varker, Elaine Renee — Z Club 10; Orchestra 10; Pirates 10,11,12

Vollmer, Larry

Wadley, Glenn D. — Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Sophomore Choir 10

Waldrop, James Warren

Wallace, David A. — Chess Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Track 11,12; Football 12; OC1 12

Wallace, Mary Beth — OC1 11; Art Club 10; Cadet teaching 11; New York-Washington 12

Wallace, Pamela S. — TASC 10; OC1 11; FBLA 11; DE 12; DECA 12

Wallace, Randy M.

Wamble, William Richard — AFJROTC 10,11,12; OC1 10; ROTC Drill Team 10

Ward, Ronald D. — Track 11,12; Publications 12

Wayne, Cindy M. — Student Council 11,12; Publications 12; NHS 10,11,12; NIKE 12; Z Club 10,11

Weatherford, Mike — OC1 12; Football 11,12

Weber, Mike Phillip — Football 10; Cross Country 11,12; OC1 12; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10,12

Weber, Ron — VICA; T&I

Wehde, Bill — Football 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11

Weiss, Karen Sue — NHS 10,11,12; Z Club 10,11; French Club 10,11; OC1 12

Welker, Wanda M.

West, Darlene Kaye — VICA 12

Westerfeld, Cynthia L. — Cheerleader 11,12; NHS 11,12; German Club 11,12; Pep Club 11,12

Western, Pamela Ann — Pirates 10; DECA

Seniors

11; DE 11

Wheeler, Ron

White, Dot

Whitlock, Bill R. — Football

Whiteside, Don R. — Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12

Wilkins, Steve — Football 10; Wrestling 10; Tech School 11,12

Wilkinson, Diana Lynn — Sophomore Choir 10; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Madrigal-Modern Choir 12; Operettas 11,12; Girls Ensemble 11

Willbrand, Donald K. — Basketball 10; OC1 12

Willhoite, Kim — Band 10,11,12; NHS 12; Basketball 11,12

Williams, Dick — Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12

Williams, Elizabeth Karen — Soccer 10; Volleyball 10; OC1 11,12

Williams, Julia Ann — Pep Club 10; Pirates 10; OC1 12; Latin Club 11

Wimbish, Warren — VICA 12; Tech School 12

Wolf, Keith Alan — OC1 12

Worley, Sam F.

Young, Tammy J. — Mixed Chorus 12

Zakariasen, Kristi Rene — NHS 11,12; Pirates 11,12; OC1 12; Cadet teaching 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

Zerr, Brenda Sue

Zerr, Mickey — Key Club 11,12; Football 10,12; Tech School 11,12

Juniors

Approximately six-hundred Juniors were enrolled at St. Charles High School for the '75-'76 academic school year.

This years Juniors were the first class required to take consumer education to meet the graduation requirements. Other courses required of Juniors are language III and American History. They must pass the United States Constitution test before they can graduate.

Another test Juniors can take, if planning to attend a college, is the PSAT Test. The scores are sent to different colleges, and if they are high enough, they may receive a scholarship to attend a certain college.

To raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, the Juniors sold 2,105 dollars worth of magazine subscriptions Robin Mallinckrodt was the high magazine salesperson.



Juniors



Suzanne Acuff
Kenneth Adams
Steve Alderson
Carolyn Anderson
Lisa Arthur
Cary Atkins
Kenneth Aubuchon
Judith Baily

William Baines
Mary Baity
Ronald Baldwin
Lori Ballenger
Gregg Barber
Bryan Barklage
Susan Barry
Edwin Batchelor

David Bartholomew
Archie Barton
Michael Baugh
David Baumann
Donna Becker
Cheryl Beckmann
Jon Beckman
Evangeline Beeman

James Behle
Jimmy Bell
Anna Benskin
Jack Benwell
Gregory Berg
Timothy Berger
Gary Bextermueller
Scott Bichel

Zola Birk
James Blackburn
Mark Bland
Denise Bloebaum
Craig Blum
Mark Boehmer
Sharon Borgmeyer
Kevin Boyer

Pamela Boyer
Carol Bolton
Karen Bolton
Samuel Bonney
JoAnna Boshears
John Bowman
Amy Boyd
Diane Bozwell

Carrie Brannan
Dirk Bremer
Michael Bridgett
Donald Brinkley
Phillip Brock
Matthew Brolaski
Kevin Brown
Teri Brown

Vicki Brown
Hugh Broyle
Richard Brucker
Scott Brueggeman
Keith Bruenning
Charles Bruere
Fredrick Bruns
John Bryant

Bradly Buescher
Timothy Bull
Steven Bunk
Kathleen Burcham
Leana Burcham
Stephen Burruss
Darla Bushdiecker
Daniel Butts

Juniors

Craig Buzan
Jane Byrne
Rauchel Callaway



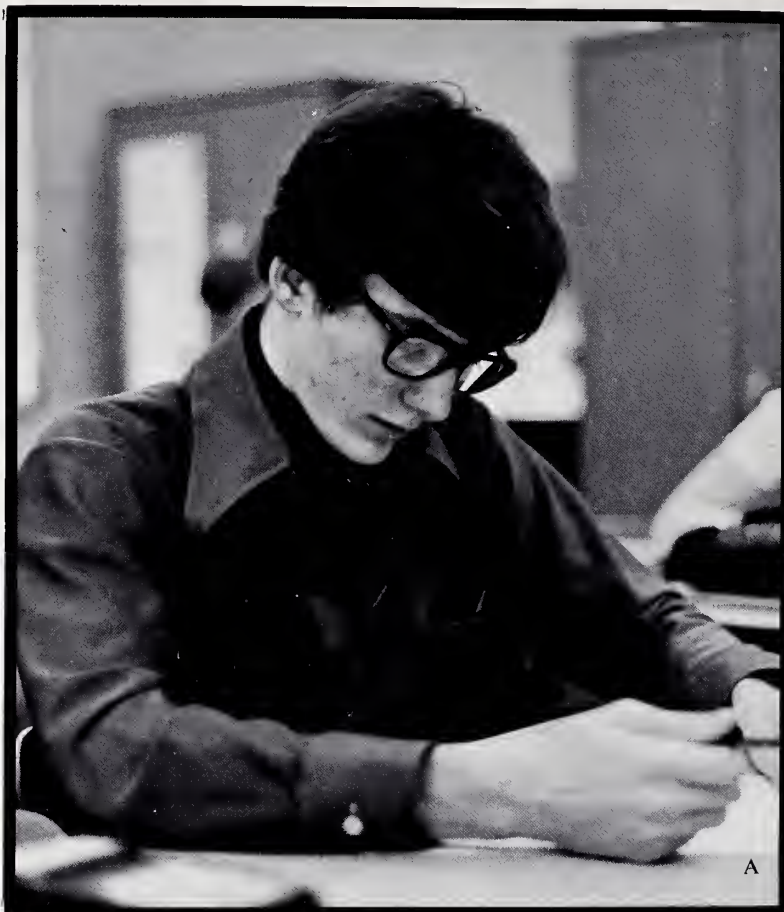
Cindy Canady
Mark Canestraight
Micheal Carrico



Verna Carroll
Dewayne Carron
Rebecca Carter



Virginia Cherry
Kevin Chin
Kenneth Choate



Juniors score for varsity sports

Debra Chouris
Keith Christenson
Jill Claseman
Zana Cline
Ramona Coburn
Sabrina Cochran
George Coffey
Debra Coil



A. John Turek, a junior, — hard at work in class.
B. Junior Leann Derr.
C. Becky Middleton Reads during class.



Juniors



Craig Cole
Greg Coward
Jeffery Cox
Greta Cox
Judy Cramer
Joan Cronin
Robert Cross

Karrie Crossman
Cinthia Cullom
Dennis Cullom
Robert Curtright
William Dailey
Wesley Dalton
Bob Danuser
Gary Daugherty



Mary Daugherty
Donna Davis
Jody Davis
Paul Davis
Steve Davis
Debra Dean

James Debrecht
Mark Debrecht
Michael Debrecht
Mitchel Debrecht
Bret DeForest
Robert Depew
LeAnn Derr
Dawn De Sherli

Juniors

Brenda Dickason
Ellen Dickherber
Steven Dickinson
Wayne Dillabough
June Dillon
Judy Dillon
Wayne Dirden
Denise Dorrell

Richard Dotson
Timothy Dowdall
Jay Dreher
Dennis Droegge
Britt Duncan
Teri Duncan
Blaine Dunlap
Lisa Dunlap

Margaret Dunn
Peter Durante
Lonnie Eaton
Susan Eberhard
Cheryl Edwards
Scott Eggemeyer
Michelle Ehlmann
Wendy Eisenberg



Lisa Elmore
Kathy Emery
James Erlinger
Timothy Evans
Connie Faller
Gail Fanning
Katherine Farley
Micheal Fearnley

Mary Findly
Janice Fink
Katherine Finuf
Barbara Fischer
Bryan Fobbus
Debra Fochs
Amy Ford
Daniel Forquer

Dianne Forrester
Lynn Foster
Bradley Forthey
Jeff Foust
Donna Francois
Greg Friedman
Marsha Friedman
Michele Frisz



Juniors



Earl Gales
Kevin Galey

Gary Gallatin
Brenda Garrett



Matt Garstang
Stephen Gentemann

Brian Gobony
Camille Gibson



Mary Gilder
Diane Gire
Stephen Glynn
Greg Gobberdiel
Susan Goggin
Karen Gord
Victoria Gorton
Kelly Graham

Juniors participate in OCI Program



Mark Green
Ann Gregory
Mary Gregory

- A. OCI offered junior Debbie Bollig an unusual experience — to work at the St. Louis Zoo and meet interesting animals.
B. Junior Cindy Moore takes notes during class.
C. Delana Herbert, a junior, takes advantage of the library facilities at SCHS.

Juniors



David Griffon
Debra Griffon
Terrye Griffon
Joseph Griffith
Rita Grundhauser
Jeffery Hahn
Mark Halim
Charlotte Hallemeier

David Hallameier
Debra Hammer
Randy Hammock
Ronald Hammock
Ted Halon
Scott Hansen
Tedd Hansen
Randal Hardman

Pamela Harris
Patricia Harting
Pat Harrath
Jeannie Hauk
Tina Hawkins
Jeffery Hayes
Richard Hayes
Barbara Heady

Daniel Hefti
Steven Heisler
Brenda Henderson
Dennis Henke
Rebecca Hensley
DeLana Herbert
David Herbstreith
Rochelle Herren

Robert Hesskamp
Janet Hickerson
Debra Hillman
Sharon Hinkle
Linda Hittler
Pamela Hlucek
Lynda Hobbs
Daniel Hockman



Juniors



Beverly Hodges
Keith Hollander
Cindy Hollrah
Robin Hollrah
William Holman
Linda Holmes
Andy Holtgrieve
Charles Holtkamp

Tina Hokins
Mark Horina
Catherine Horton
Barbara Hosto
Frank Hotmer
Pamela House
David Hourind
Marc Hucke

Catherine Huff
Richard Hughes
Kermit Hunn
Ronald Hunn
Christopher Hunt
Linda Hunter
Janet Husto
Cheryl Ingerslew

Juniors raise \$2,102



Ruthie Ingram
David Jacks
Vickie Jacobs
Julie Jacobson
Dale Johnson
Jill Johnston
Ricky Johnston
Roger Jonas

James Jones
Theodore Jostedt
Maribeth Justman
Lee Kachevas
Micheal Kalist
Yumi Kamada
Joseph Kanak
Phillip Kaveler



Micheal Kaufman
Rose Keath

James Keeser
Keith Keiser

A. Caron Scoggins, Kim Maynard,
and Barb Ulsamer dress up for the
junior float.

B. Brenda Dickason plays a teacher
during a lesson on improvisation.

Juniors

Katherine Keller
Douglas Kelley
James Kelley
Beverly Kennedy
Robert Kennedy
Lauri Kent
Daniel Kern
Teresa Kersting

Marybeth Kingsbury
Rick Kiscus
Christina Kister
Denise Kister
Michael Kitt
Lori Klein
David Kliethermos
Kathleen Klinkefuss



Kim Klusmeyer
Stacey Koehler
Kelly Kohrs
James Koksall
Kristina Koli
Mark Kossakowski
Craig Kosters
Debbie Kottmann

Richard Kramer
Michael Krieg
Vicki Krieger
Cynthia Kuchler
Robert Lake
Carrie Lang
Gregory Laughton
James Lawing

Kevin Layton
Mark Leeke
Sandra Leney
Scott Leonard
Randy Lester
Donna Lesley
Marilyn Leu
Donald Leveinez



Juniors

Diane Lewis
Carrol Leisenfeld
Roger Lindblom
Laura Long
Eric Logan
Tamra Lovelace
Micheal Loutzenhiser
Todd Luerding

Brenda Luebbert
Kay Luecke
Rick Luetkenhaus
Wayne Mackenberg
Douglas Mady
Glenn Mahnken
Robin Mallinckrodt
Robert Maloney

Randy Marrow
Stephan Martin
Susan Masterson
Lucinda Matthews
Micheal Matthews
Randal Matthews
Linda Mayfield
Lisa Mayfield

Kimberle Maynard
Christopher Maxedon
Gregory Maxon
Gary McConnell
Randy McConnell
Dianne McCormick
Sue McCormick
Jill McCoy

Phillip McCoy
Billy McElroy
Vicki McKinney

Janice McFarland
Suzanne McFarland
Richard McGee

Janet McHale
Joan McKillip
Lori McLaughlin

U.S. Const. test typical jr. trial



A. Linda Bone and Lisa Sewell.
B. Tammy Lovelace reads her new American History book.

Juniors

Gordon McNair
Mark Meers
Marsha Meers
Garry Medler
Lennon Melton
Kelly Metton
Timothy Merson
Bradley Meyer

David Meyer
Brian Michaels
Rebecca Middleton
James Middleton
Kelley Millam
Leslie Miller
Robin Mills
Michael Minter



Brannon, Pershal attend Queen

La Chelle Mitchell
Sharon Mitchell

Jon Mitler
Billie Sue Moellering

James Moffitt
Colleen Monahan



Robert Moore
Cynthia Moore
Robert Moore
Anthony Morris
Timothy Morris
Denise Morrow
Susan Morton
Michelle Moseler

Brett Moser
Timothy Mudd
Dana Murry
Eugene Myers
Margaret Nash
Lynn Natale
Kathleen Neuman
Ronald Neupert

Steven Nickerson
Robert Nitschke
Daniel Noah
Mark Norwine
Cindy Notgrass
Jana Nunn
Gregory Nutting
Mary Oberle



Juniors



Carol Ohlms
 Donald Ojeda
 Mark Olsen
 Dorothy Orf
 James Orr
 Peggy O'steen
 Dana Osier
 Scott Otey

Timothy Ott
 Christina Overman
 John Pandolfi
 Laura Park
 Gaylon Patterson
 Steven Pearl
 Debbie Philpott
 Sandra Pelphey



Craig Penrose
 Gina Perna
 Carrie Pershall

Mary Peters
 William Peterson
 Maureen Petie

Mark Phelps
 Susan Pierce
 Duane Piper

A. Brenda Henderson gathers information in the library.
 B. Sharon Borgmeyer.
 C. Robert Moore.
 D. Sheila Stark.
 E. John Bowman.

Juniors

A. Dane Rood clamps down on a piece of wood in shop class.
B. Barb Fischer.

Paul Podhorsky
Donna Polhman
Thomas Polhman



Bruce Porter
Kevin Porter
Deborah Potts



Pamela Praeger
Allen Prather
Kimberly Prince



Junior Homecoming float takes third

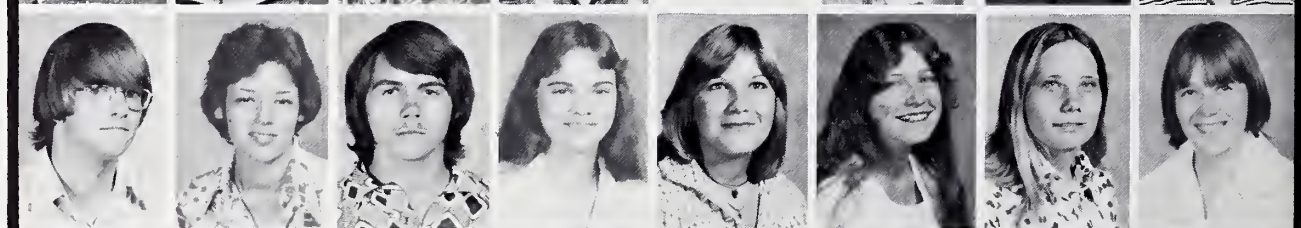
Doug Preston
Dane Ramsour
Timothy Randall
Debra Ranney
Patricia Rash
William Rath
Rickie Ray
Jan Remley



Annette Reynolds
Jackie Rhoads
Michael Richard
Jeffery Richter
Kevin Riner
Lesa Rodgers
Larry Rogers
Dane Road



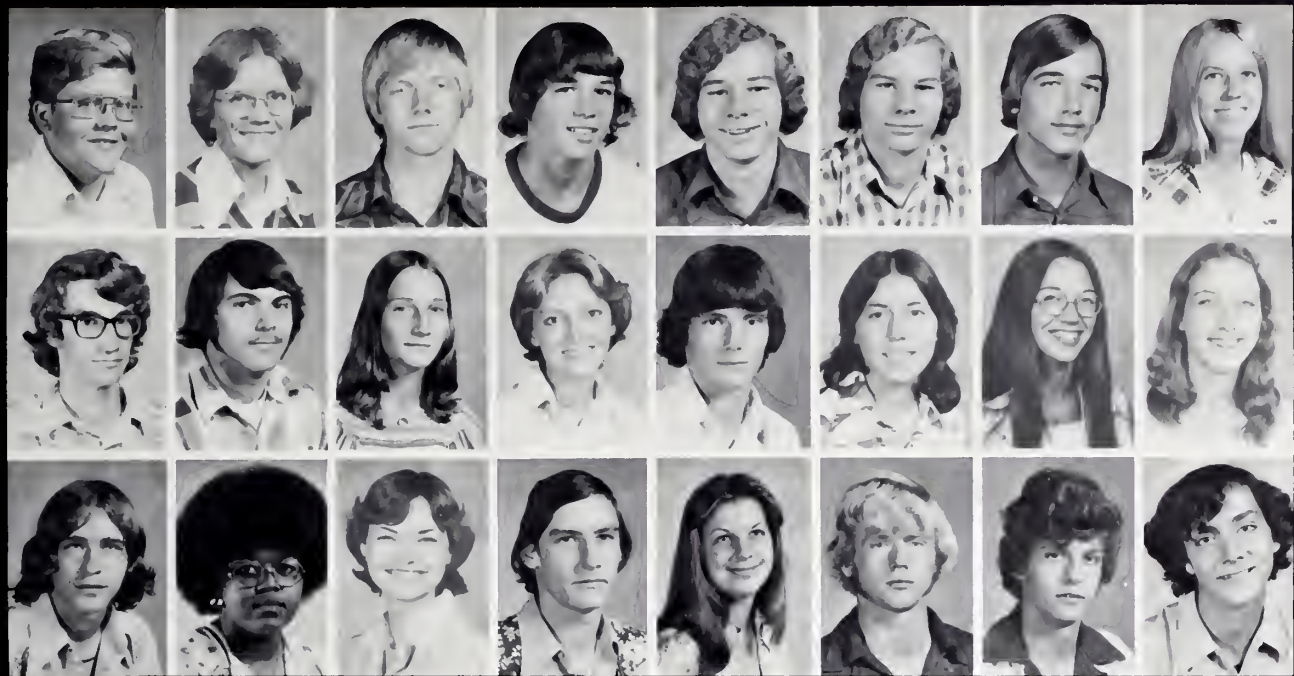
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Robin Rush
Shanna Russ
Cynthia Ryan



Ellen Saale
Marcy Saale
Janet Saver
Patricia Saver
Eric Schaberg
Valerie Schaffner
Steven Schelich
Joan Schierding



Juniors



David Schimweg
Jean Schimweg
Phil Schmidt
Robert Schneider
Timothy Schneider
Thomas Schneider
John Schweg
Tammy Schnarre

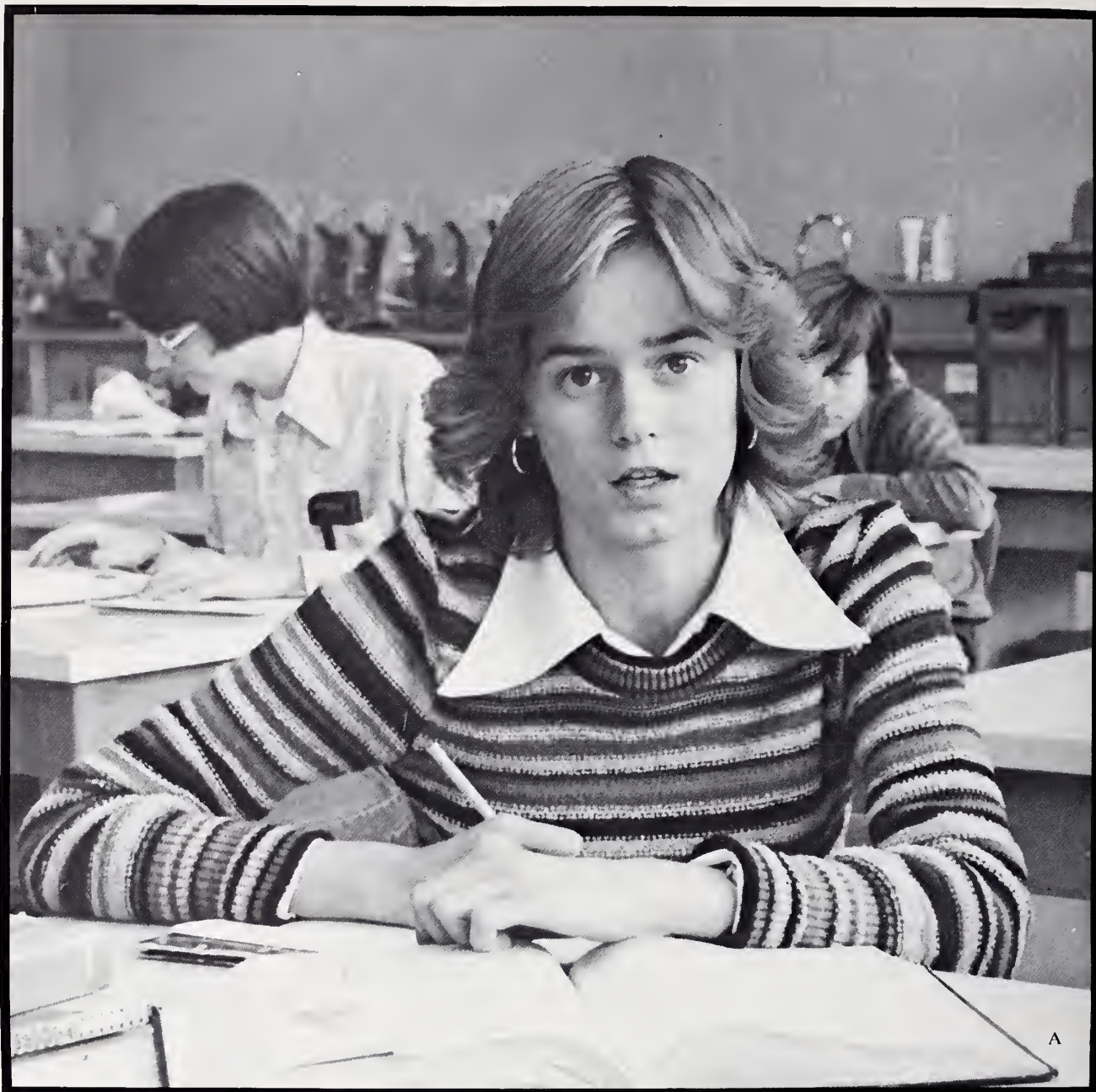
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Linda Shaffner

Steven Shelburg
Marian Shelton
Donna Shelton
Kenny Shinn
Bobbi Shives
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Steven Shoults
Cleveland Silcox



Michael Silverburg
Cynthia Smith
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Michael Snellen
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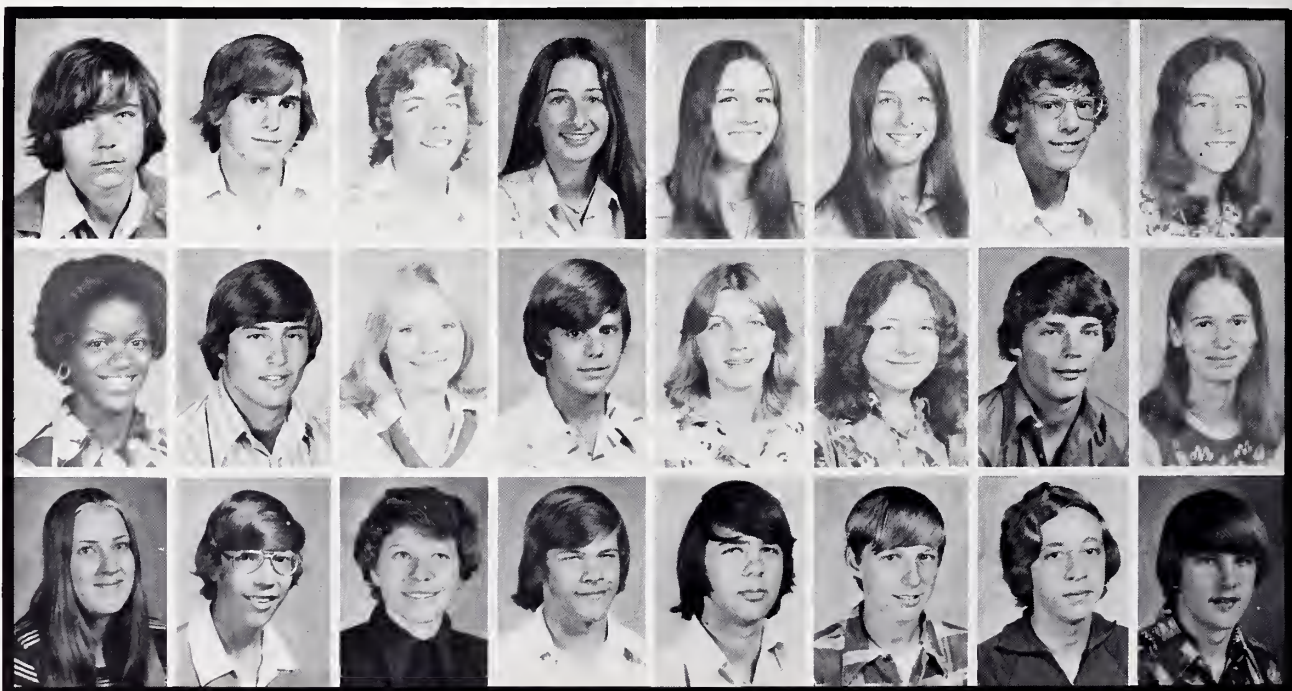
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Thomas Soucek
Kimberly Spence
Jenny Stagner
Sheila Stark
Victoria Stege
Michael Stergus
Joan Steuba

Alletta Steele
Jim Stiegemeier
Lisa Stiegemeier
Seth Stiegemeier
Vicky Stiegemeier
Valerie Stivers
Kenn Stoehner
Victoria Strunk

Donna Struttman
Micheal Struttman
Belinda Styer
James Suhling
Alan Suit
David Sutton
Charles Sutton
Dirk Sutton



Juniors



Robert Tackett
William Tannehill
Rebecca Telkamp
Charles Thelen
Kathy Thoeke
Becky Thoeke
Allison Thomas
Steven Thomas

Sandra Thompson
Robert Thornhill
Dianne Tiesing
Dennis Tinker
Sandra Townshend
Margec Travis
Randall Treiner
Duane Trickey

PSAT marks college-bound juniors



David Trousdale
Barbara Trump
John Turek
Timothy Twiehaus
Douglas Ulinski
Barbara Ulsamer
Brenda Unland
Harriet Utterback

Daniel VonBooven
Terry VanGilder
Dorina Vollmer
Saundra Vollmer
Karl Vranjes
Vickie Waite
Cathy Waldrop
Julie Walkenhorst



Anita Walker
David Walker

Lori Walker
Joseph Wallace

Junior Jan Remly has her book number checked by Mrs. Simpson.

Juniors

Denise Ward
Lance Warren
Barbara Weaver
Stephen Webb
Ann Webbink
Lisa Wedepohl
Lee Anna Weekly
Daniel Welker

Michael Wemple
Connie Wermager
Kevin Westlake
Ann Westphal
Todd Whitaker
Beth White
Rebecca Whitehead
Carmen Whitman

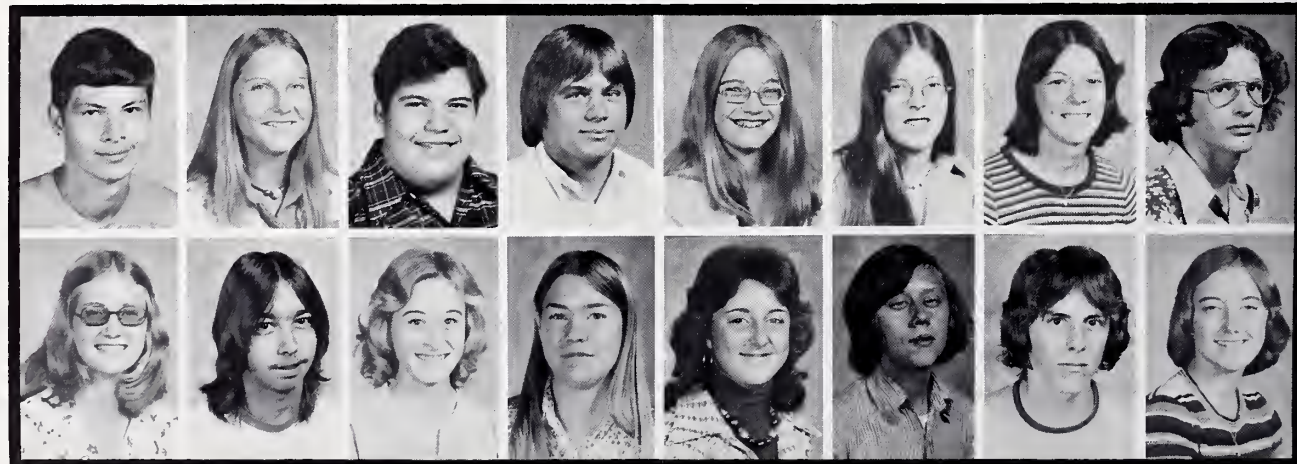


Juniors finance Spring Prom



Mike Whitrock
Diane Wiechens
Terry Wiechens
Mark Wiegman
Janet Wiesendanger
Vicki Wilder
Cathy Wilhelm
Robert Wilkins

Janet Williams
Keary Williams
Laurie Williams
Linda Williams
Vicki Williams
David Willis
Mark Willis
Sandie Willman



Juniors



Terry Windle
Justine Witte
Mark Witte
Richard Woodard
Kathy Woodham
Marcia Woods
Burke Workman
Cathleen Worley

Gary Wray
Joan Wray
Patti Wright
Randy Wyhs
Timothy Wylie
Gina Wyninegar
Judy Xander
Elizabeth Young



Brian Zimmerman
Carol Ziolk
Belinda Zook

A. Brian Zimmermann.
B. Junior Terry Wiechns and Craig Stoner carry on a conversation in the library.
C. Steve Gentemann.

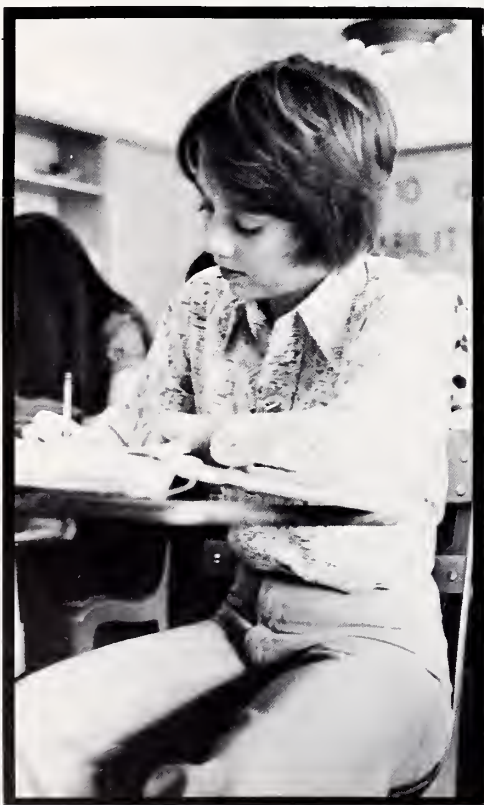


Judith Pisarski
Karen Plackemeire
Gayle Plume

Sophomores

This year's class of sophomores had an enrollment of 680 students. This is the largest class in the school. Although the school was completely new to the sophomores, they found their way around. This year's sophomores will be the last class from Jefferson and Hardin Junior High that will graduate together.

Sophomores chose the movie "Gone with the Wind," as the theme for their Homecoming float. The thirteen sophomore representatives on Student Council helped in putting on and making the Homecoming Coronation and dance a success. The sophomore representatives also served on the four committees; Welfare, Ways and Means, Elections and Evaluations, and the Publicity Committee. These Committees make up the SCHS Student Council.





Monika Abbington
Sharon Achord
Rhonda Adams
Robert Adams
Andrew Alderson
Kevin Anders
Mary Anderson
Kevin Apetz

James Armstrong
William Armstrong
Marjorie Arnaud
Brian Arnold
Kevin Arnold
Colleen Askins
Chris Aulgur
Brenda Aurich

Jim Auten
Jodi Baahlmann
Mary Bahr
Lynda Bailey
Arlanda Baker
Kevin Baker
Nancy Baldwin
Edward Bales

Jennifer Bales
Gregory Banks
Dana Barber
Sara Barklage
Leroy Barnhop
Phillip Barringer
Steven Barry
Norma Barton

Mary Barylski
Lajuana Batchelor
Jay Baucom
Leslie Bauer
Ruth Baumann
Michelle Beadle
Theresa Bealka
Thomas Bealka

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Joe Beach
Teresa Beahan
Sandra Becker
Lorrie Beebe
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Timothy Bekebrede
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Jamie Bolls
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David Bortfeld
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Sophomores

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David Boschert
Sonjie Bourne
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Cheryl Brandt
David Brandt
David Branson

Mary Bredlau
Brenda Bremer
Vicki Brittingham
Jeffery Broadfoot
Darren Brock
Lisa Brockgreitens
Cynthia Broderick
Lisa Bronson

Russell Brooks
Thomas Brooks
Gregg Brown
Robert Brown
Gail Bruns
Katherine Buerges
James Buffington
Bryce Burgess

Patricia Burkhalter
Laurie Bushnell
Michele Butts
Jeanne Callaway
Linda Cammann
Timothy Carney
Brian Casserly
Lawrence Cates

Heather Cave
Lawrence Chavez
Susan Chinnery
Cheryl Chance
Lisa Clark
Lana Clark
Christine Coen
Joel Coffey



Cathy Collins
Karen Conner
Diana Conway

Jill Cook
Kevin Copenhagen
Sharon Couch



A. Sophmores Phillip Peters and John Hood.
B. Susan Jackson.



Sophomores



David Courtney
Timmy Coward
Timothy Craig
Steven Creacy
Randel Crews
Cathryn Criddle
Gregory Crider
Bradley Cruse

Melinda Cunningham
Timothy Curry
Kenton Dake
Sharon Dale
Michael Dallmeyer
Jeff Dalton
Susan Daniel
Dean Darrough



Sophomore robes no longer blue



Jim Davis
Pamela Davis
Pam Davis
Virginia Davis
Dean Darrell
John Denison
Dennis Bud
Kathryn DePuy

Becky DeSplinter
Jay Diekmann
Elizabeth Diggs
Linda Dill
Steven Dimmitt
Terri Donaldson
Brian Dorsey
Karen Doss

Denise Dotson
Wendy Dotson
Suzanne Draskovich
Daniel Dreher
Cynthia Droege
Mark Drury
Ronda Dryden
Michael Dulany

Sophomores

Valerie Dumey
Edward Duncan
Steven Dunlap
David Dwigings
Patricia Eaker
Joseph Eberhard
Catherine Eberhardt
JoLyn Ebersole

Sarina Eccardt
James Eddens
Jeffrey Edwan
Elizabeth Edwards
Douglas Ehlmann
Gail Ehlmann
Russell Ehlmann
Mike Elledge



Sophomores undefeated in football

Alan Elliott
Mark Elliott

Christopher Ellis
Rose Eisenbath

Daivd Engel
Ada England

Danial Ermeling
Barbara Estes



Cynthia Etherton
Barry Evans
Donna Faerber
Eileen Farley
Cleadis Farmer
Johnny Farmer
Donna Faulkner
Coleen Feagan

Tracy Fearnley
Kimberly Featherstone
Kathleen Filla
Alan Finke
Janet Finke
Marsha Fischer
Linda Finders
Dennis Fitzgibbons



Sophomores



Debbie Fiedler
Suzanne Fleming
Tony Forest
Cathy Foust
Melinda Franck
Lorrie Ford
Bridget Franklin
Jeffrey Fraser



Damon Fravell
Gay Friedman
James Frisz

William Gallion
Craig Gammon
Cynthia Garland

Gary Gerber
Lisa Gerdemann
Susan Gerschefske

Craig Glenn
Becky Glisan
Gail Goessling

A. Lisa Bronson poses for practicing photographers in Newswriting and Photography class.
B. Sophomore Robert Brown and Junior Gary Gallatin in Driver Education class.
C. Renee Pataky.

Sophomores

Sophomore harries place 2nd in SNC

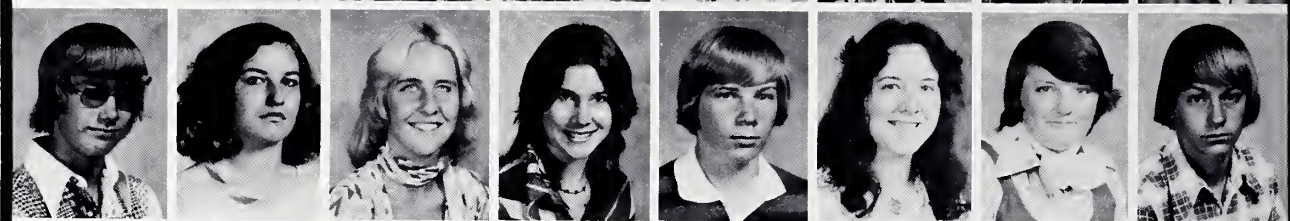
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Brenda Haalboom
Keith Haislip
Sheryl Hall
James Hall



Jeffrey Hall
Pamela Hall
Dana Hallam
Mary Halloran
Ken Hallemeier
Tammy Halcomb
Robyn Hammond
Winston Haney



Cynthia Hansen
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Bruce Hayes
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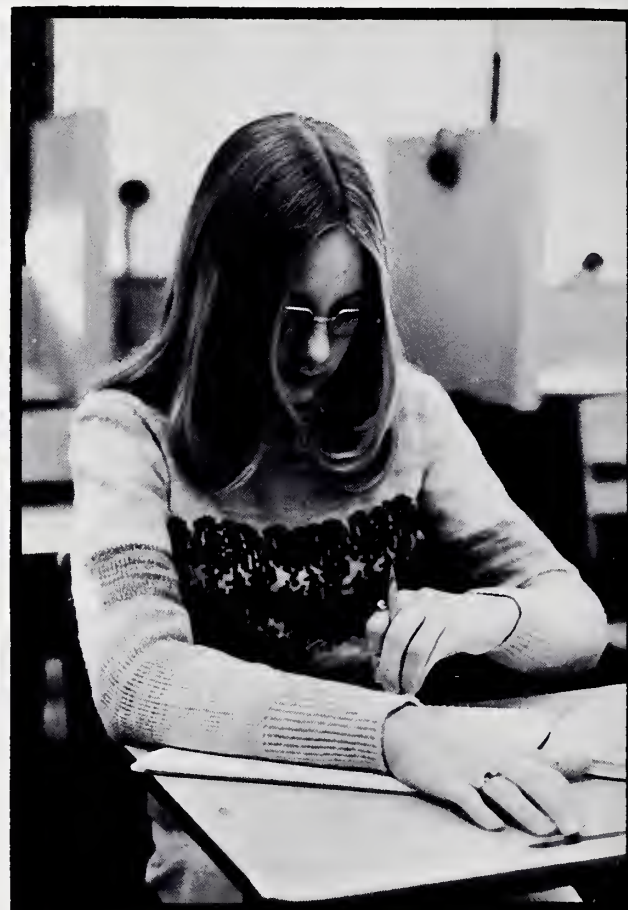
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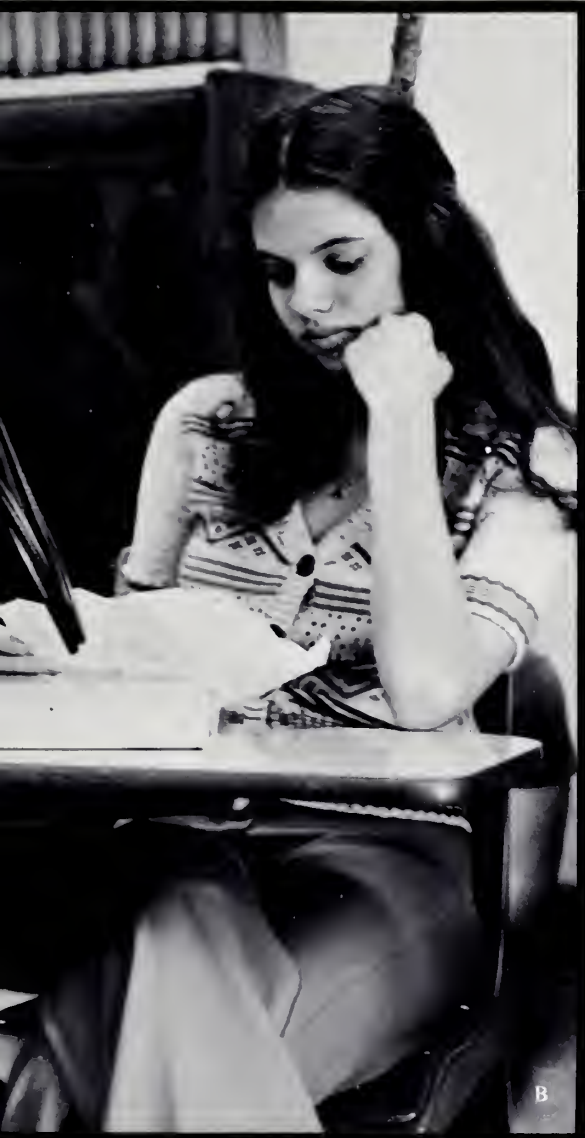
Robert Henl
Don Hendricks
Cahrles Hefti
Kevin Hensler



A. Susan Shipley uses library references to help with classes.
B. Cathy Rodgers studies class notes.



Sophomores



Mark Henley
Janette Herbstreith
Gregory Herr
Allen Herter

James Hickerson
Donna Hickman
Brenda Hillmann
Mark Hillmann

Shirley Hilgert
Susan Hockett
Elizabeth Hoey
Cheri Holliday

Deborall Holloway
Carol Hollrah
Kay Hollrah
David Holt

James Holtgrieve
Laura Honerkamp
John Hood
Vickie Hopkins



Laura Hord
Cheri Horenkamp
Donald Howard
Lisa Howell
Shannon Howell
Jodi Howren
Nina Hovis
Larry Hull

Kevin Huckle
Rhonda Hudson
Stephanie Hunn
Grerory Hunter
Keri Hurt
George Ilgenfritz
Michael Ireland
Cindy Ives

Jennifer Jacobs
William Jackson
Dewey Jackson
Joann Jackson
Susan Jackson
Debbie Jarvis
Brenda Jeffress
Lloyd Jennings

Sophomores

Julie Jensen
Laura Jensen
Ricky Jobe



Diane Johnson
Randy Johnston
Collette Jones



Nimrod Jones
Rhonda Jones
Ronald Kaase



Tammy Kaesser
Wendy Kafoury
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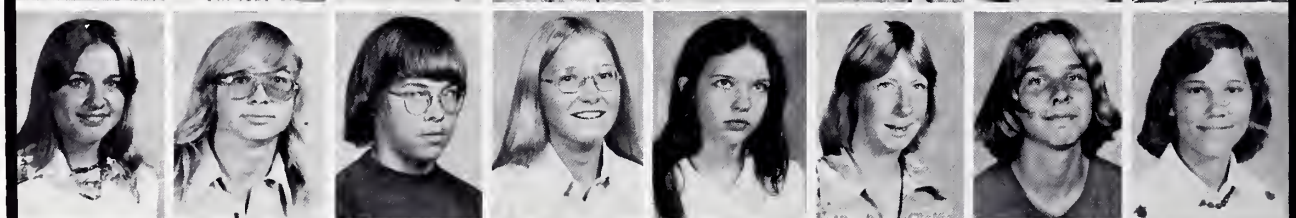
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Diane Kaufman



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Martha Keller
Michael Kelley
Mary Kerns
Diane Kessler
Nancy Kindall
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Mark Killmer



Cynthia Kinney
Martin Kintz
Michael Kirchner
Fawn Kirkland
Paulette Klimaszewski
Peggy Kline
Darryl Koch
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Kim Koenig
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Pam Lackey
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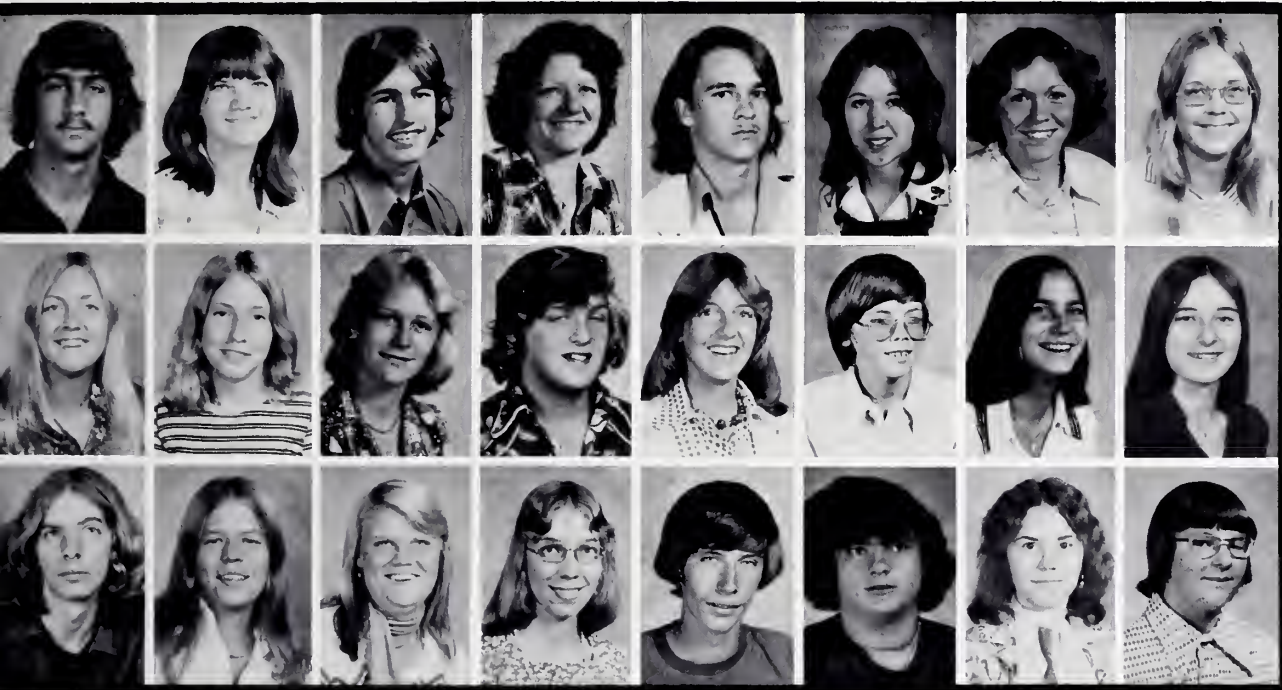
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Cheryl Lecke
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Kurt Leonard
Michelle Leonard

Sophomores choose Trisha and Chris



Ray Lesley
Christine Lewis
Craig Lingren
Tina Link
Steven Livengood
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Gina Lund

Lenard Lynn
Amy Macht
Julie Maciekowicz
Barbara Mades
Dale Mallinckrodt
Vince Mandino
Marisa Mannbeck
Gary Marquette



A. Monika Abbington watches the hall traffic, while picking up books.

B. Jay Ruby exams a mouse during his Biology class.

Sophomores

Beth Marshall
Debbie Martin
Donna Martin



Richard Martin
Robert Martin
Rick McBride



Timberly McClaskey
Donna McCarthy
Deborah McCarver



Mark McCollum
Barbara McCormick
Jan McCormick



Sophs choose "Gone With the Wind"

James McEwen
Gayle McIntosh
Gregory McPeters
Darryl McLain
Bernard McMenamy
Clayton McMillan
Michelle McNair
Michael McReynolds



Martha Medler
Cathy Meers
Lilia Menke
Stephen Merk
Kim Merriett
Brian Merriman
Dunise Meyer
Douglas Meyer



Jeffery Meyer
Timothy Meyer
Lori Meyers
Robert Meyers
Richard Michler
Bruce Mildenberger
Cathy Miller
Timothy Miller



Rhonda Milner
Monica Mims
Philip Mitten
Darrell Moffitt
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Kent Montgomery
Tammy Modlin



Sophomores



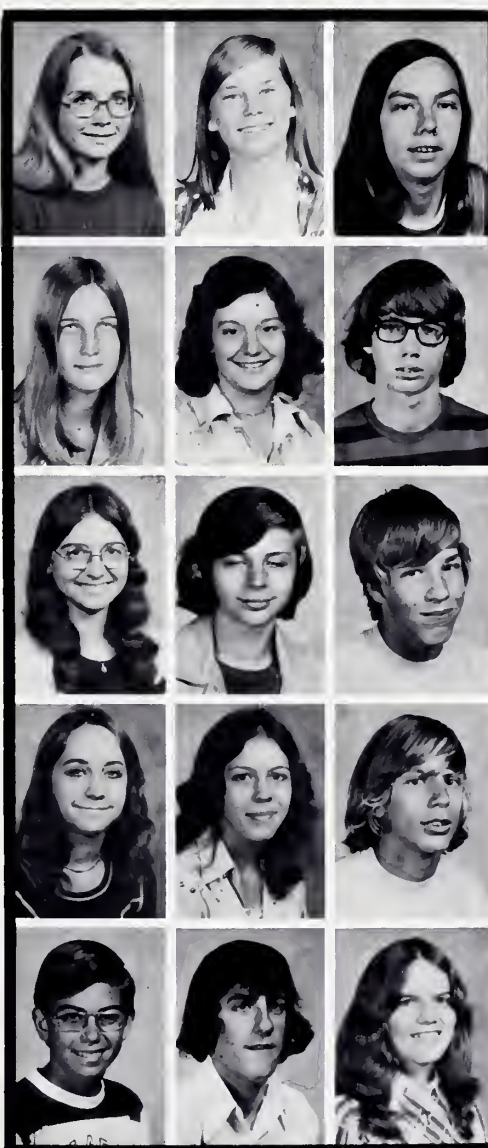
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Mark Moses
Diana Mueller
Diane Murray
James Murray

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Raymond Murray
Brett Myers
Linda Myers
Daniel Nasbe
Kim Negaard
Dianne Nash
Laura Newman



B



Janelle Nickerson
Shirley Nieweg
Jerome Noble

Dorothy Norman
Pamela Norman
Ronald Null

Wendy Nunamaker
John Ochu
Timothy Oelklaus

Kay Oetting
Kathy O'Guinn
Bryan Ohrman

Harron Oldham
Randy Oliver
Kimberly Olson

A. Cheryl Rutter enjoys the first football game of the season.
B. Bruce Hayes.

Sophomores



Class of 78 not split by new school

Amy O'steen
Julie Ostmann
Brian Palmer
Duane Paridon
Edward Park
Renee Pataky
Dianne Pearson
Rodger Peck

Jean Peper
Danny Peters
Phillip Peters
Kenneth Peterson
James Pettig
Sheryl Phillips
Eric Pickett
Kevin Pierce

Denise Piper
Kathy Plackmeyer
Jean Poggemeier
Tracy Polster
Tamela Pope
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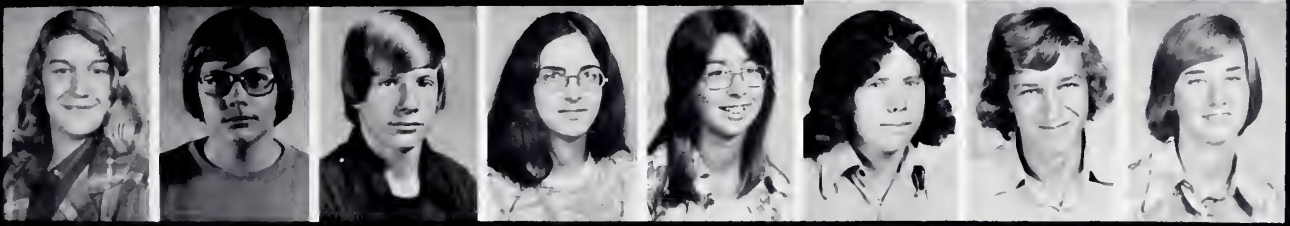
- A. Carol Bornmann and Tim Bekebrede.
- B. Cindy Hansen
- C. Theresa Sander
- D. Dale Landreth prepares to leave class.



Ricky Raddatz
Steven Randall
Terri Rariden

Mary Raso
Sandra Ray
Mark Redding

John Regot
Steven Reifschneider
Vicki Reifsteck



Lisa Reinhardt
Robert Remington
Steven Reynolds
Cindy Rhoads
Fawn Rhodes
Michael Rickman
Gerhardt Richter
Nancy Ridgeway



Sophomores

Janet Riley
 Craig Ring
 Larry Roberts
 Lisa Robine
 Donald Robinson
 Frances Robinson
 Bonita Robinson
 Kathy Rogers

Keith Rogers
 Teresa Rogers
 Constance Rohn
 Kathy Roloff
 Henry Rosenblatt
 Tom Rosemayer
 Jeff Roslansky
 Wayne Rostek

Diana Roth
 Jill Rother
 James Rothermich
 Brett Rough
 Dennis Rowe
 Daren Rowe
 Jay Ruby
 Sheris Runde



Elliot breaks old swimming record

Dean Russell
 Jamie Russell
 Cheryl Rutter

Kevin Saale
 Diane Saltsider
 Lana Sanders

Shirley Sander
 Theresa Sander
 Andre Savage

Mary Savage
 Barton Schaffrin
 Mark Scheer



A. Sophomore, Jenny Jacobs.
 B. Mike Kirchner flashes a John Denver smile.



Sophomores



Deborah Scherer
Diane Schelich
Mark Schilling
Christopher Schimweg
Timothy Schlueter
Wayne Schlueter
Donald Schmidt
Kay Schmidt

Samuel Schmidt
Julie Schneider
Tina Schoene
Karl Schottler
Richard Schrader
Ladena Schultz
Janet Schulze
Jerri Schuster

Tena Schulte
Kregory Scott
Karen Seabaugh
Kristi Seitz
Valerie Selvig
Fred Setser
Sonja Severs
Scott Shelburg

Dalea Shelton
Elizabeth Shenberg
Cindy Sherbert
Susan Shipley
Dana Shocklee
Michael Short
Kathy Short
Ricky Siebuhr

Dawn Siler
Jon Simcoke
Michael Sims
Charles Smith
Dawn Smith
Derek Smith
Martha Smith
Mary Smith



Bekebrede makes Varsity Basketball

Matthew Smith
Randolph Smith
Angela Snyder
Neal Snyder
Janet Soucek
Cynthia Spell
Sallie Spooner
Forrest Stamelos

Leslie Steckenrider
Betty Steele
Diane Stege
Carlis Stephens
Patricia Stephenson
Ken Steube
Mary Stevens
Cathy Stuart

Timothy Stewart
Ronald Stone
Craig Stoner
Michael Strausz
Karen Struckmann
Kerry Stuckey
Gregory Stump
Juliana Swoboda

Timothy Syers
Brian Tabor
Paul Tackett
Leslie Tankersley
Adriene Terrill
Charles Terrio
Peggy Thomas
Donald Thoms

Tina Tong
Leslie Townsend
Melissa Trent
Valerie Trigg
Lydia Tschanner
Deana Tucker
Eliazbeth Ulinski
Norman Utlaut





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Michael VanHorn
Dan Visnaw
Donald Vogler
Karen Wadley
Donna Waite
Daniel Walker
Jill Walker

Deborah Wallace
Donald Wallace
Cynthia Wamble
Carol Ward
Kathy Ward
Peggy Ward
Christopher Ware
McLinda Warren

Rich Watkins
Sharon Watson
Walte Watson
Mark Watts
Sandra Wayne
Jeffery Weatherford
Christine White
Bonnie Whitelock

Mark Whitrock
Douglas Widaman
Michael Wiegmann
Robert Wilder
David Wilezewski
Mark Wilezewski
Teresa Wilhelm
Alan Wilkinson

Michael Wilkinson
Laura Will
Donald Williams
James Williams
Gregory Williams
Kent Williams
Mark Williams
Karen Wisdom

Lois Wishon
Christine Wolf
Tommy Wolfgram
Toni Womble
Michael Worley
James Wright
Paula Wright
Catherine Wyas

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A. Keith Rogers gets ready to view a film.
B. Kay Oetting takes intrest in class discussions.

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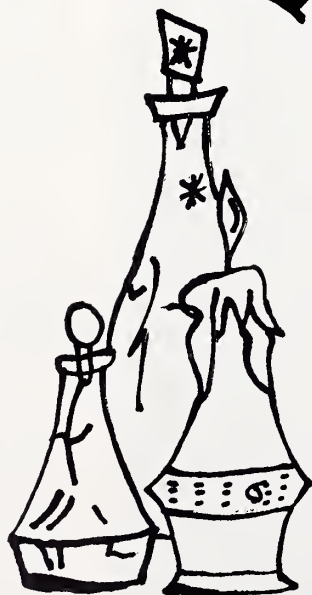
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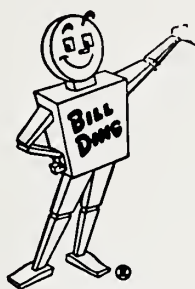
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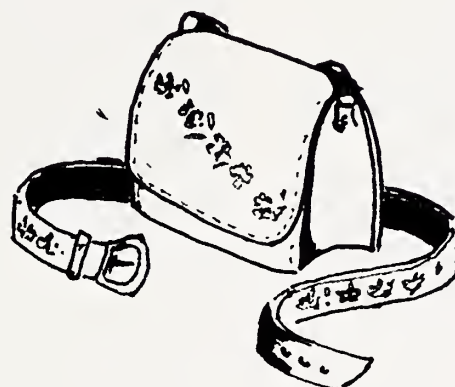
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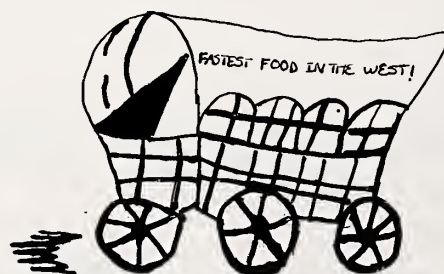


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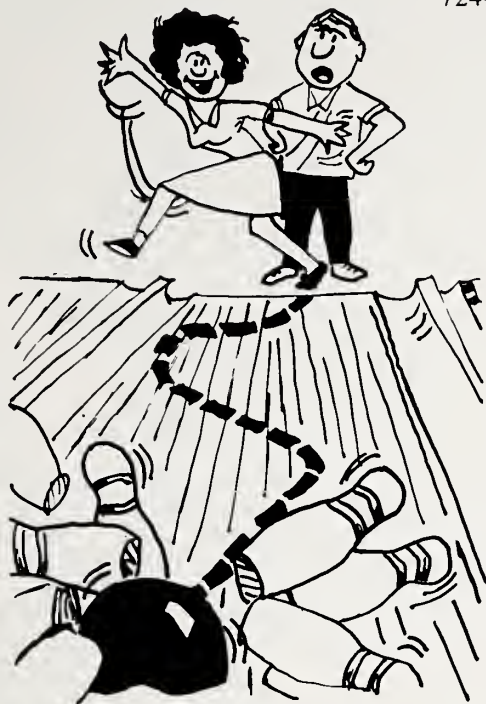
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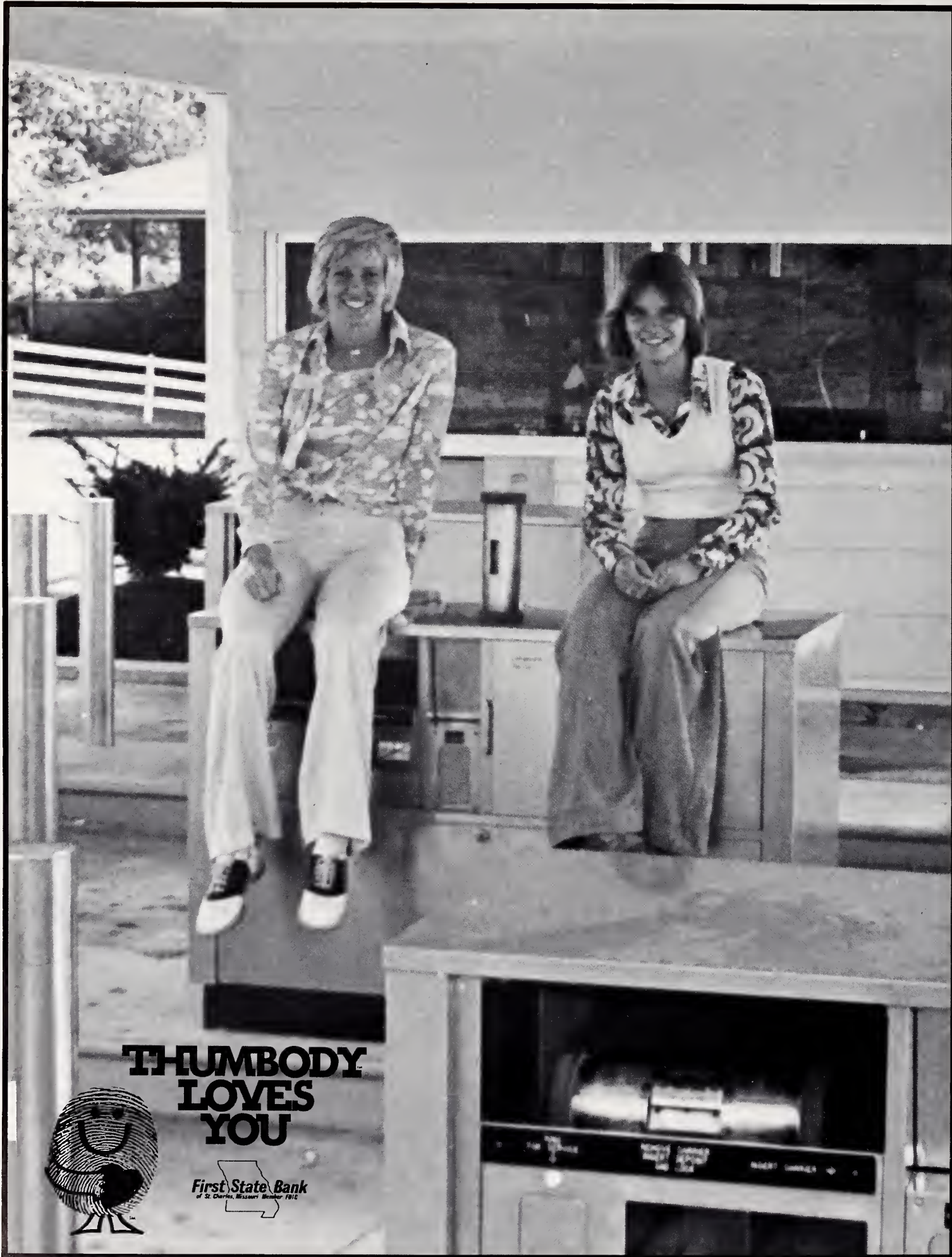
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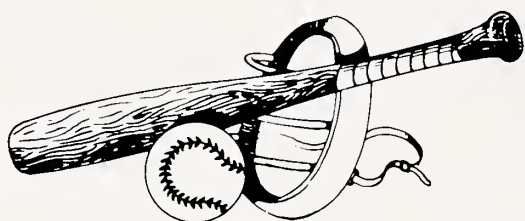
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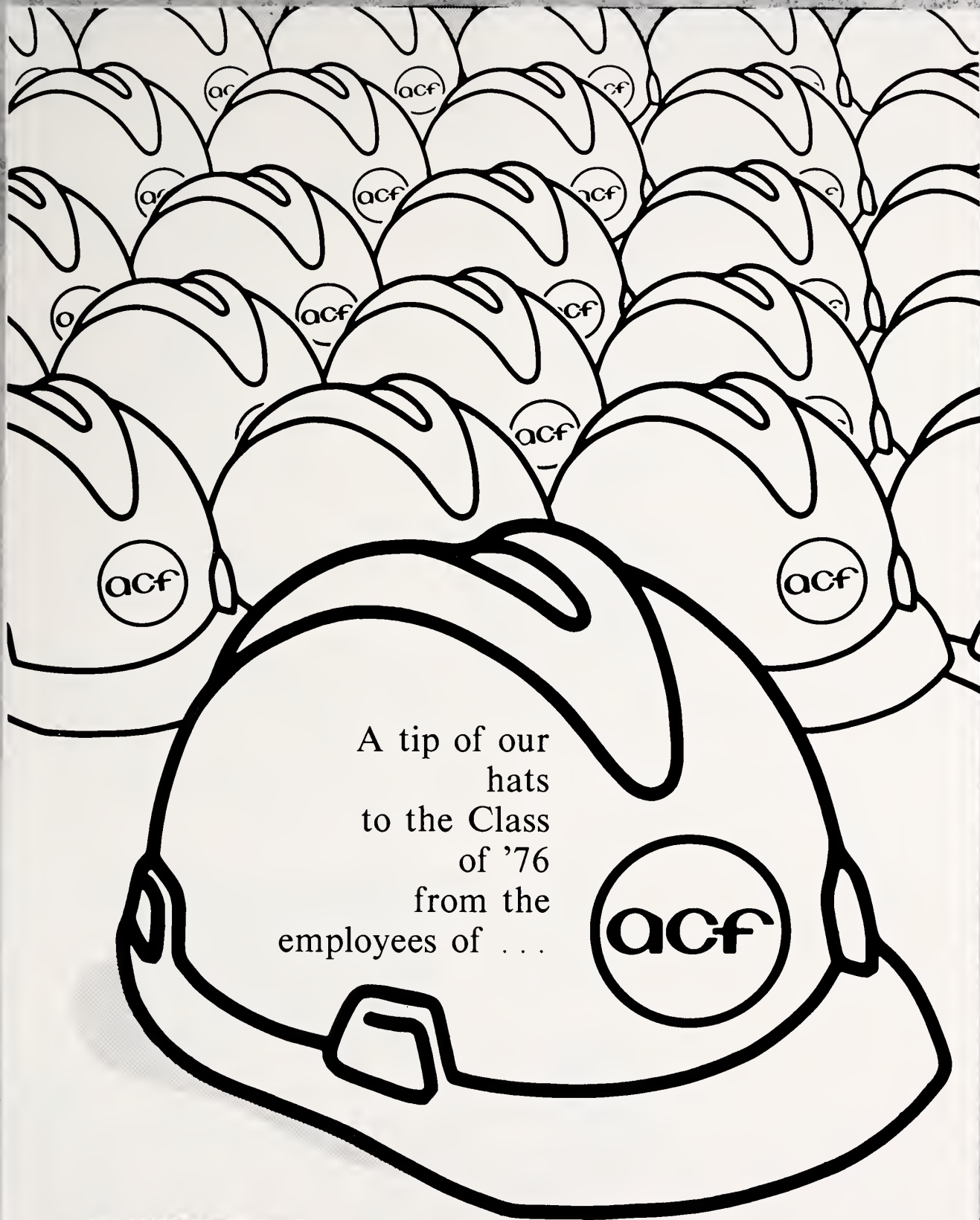
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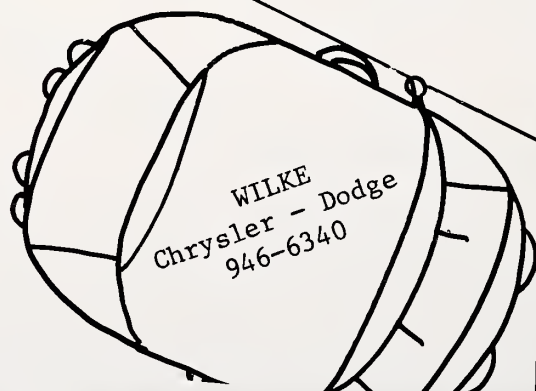
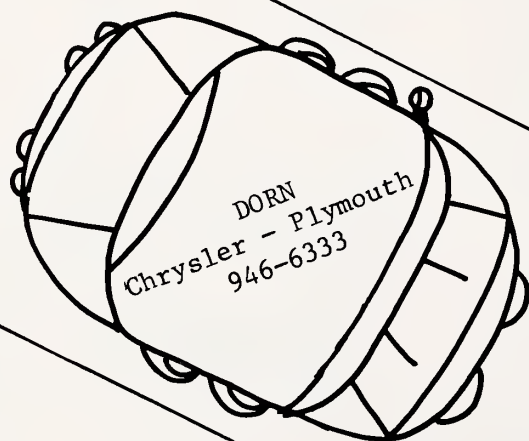
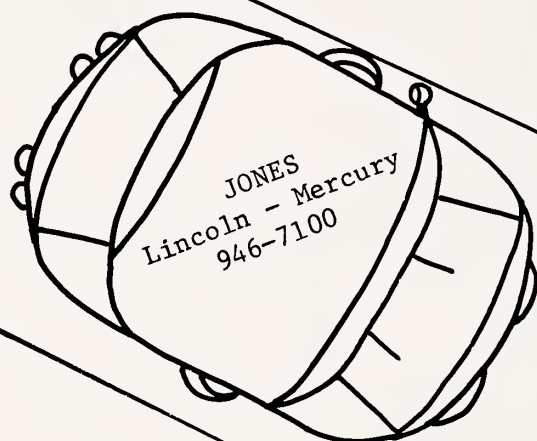
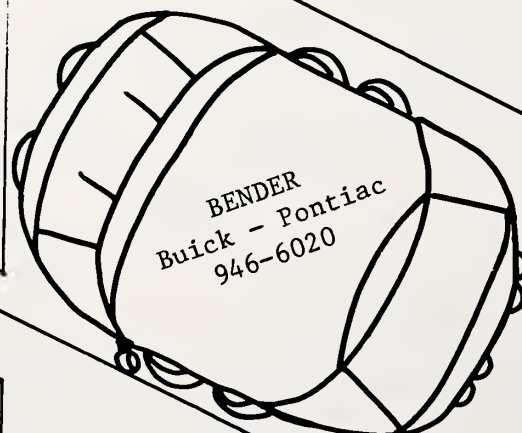
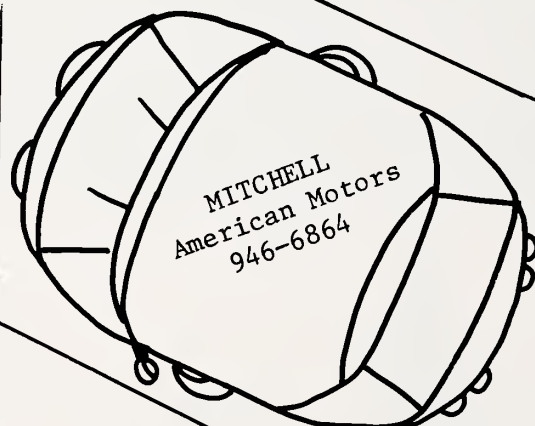
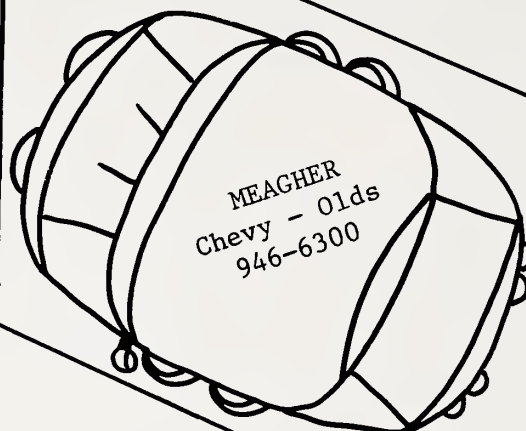
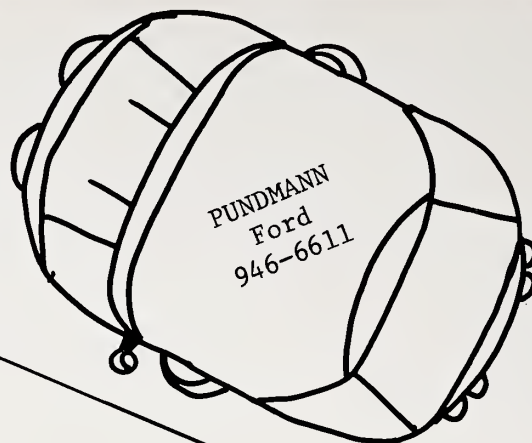
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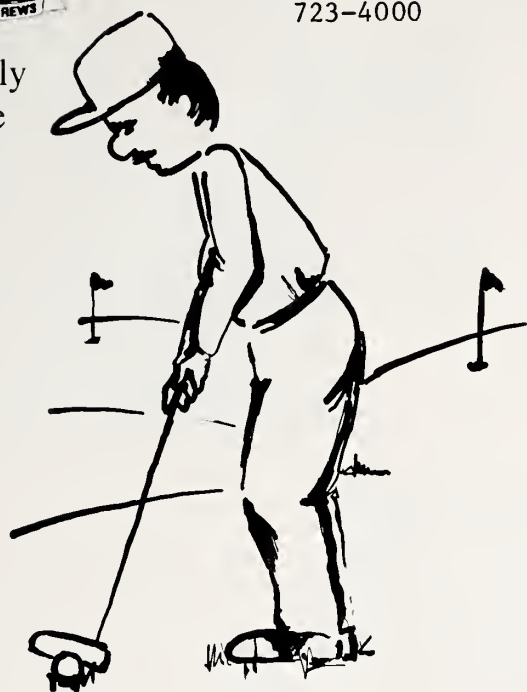


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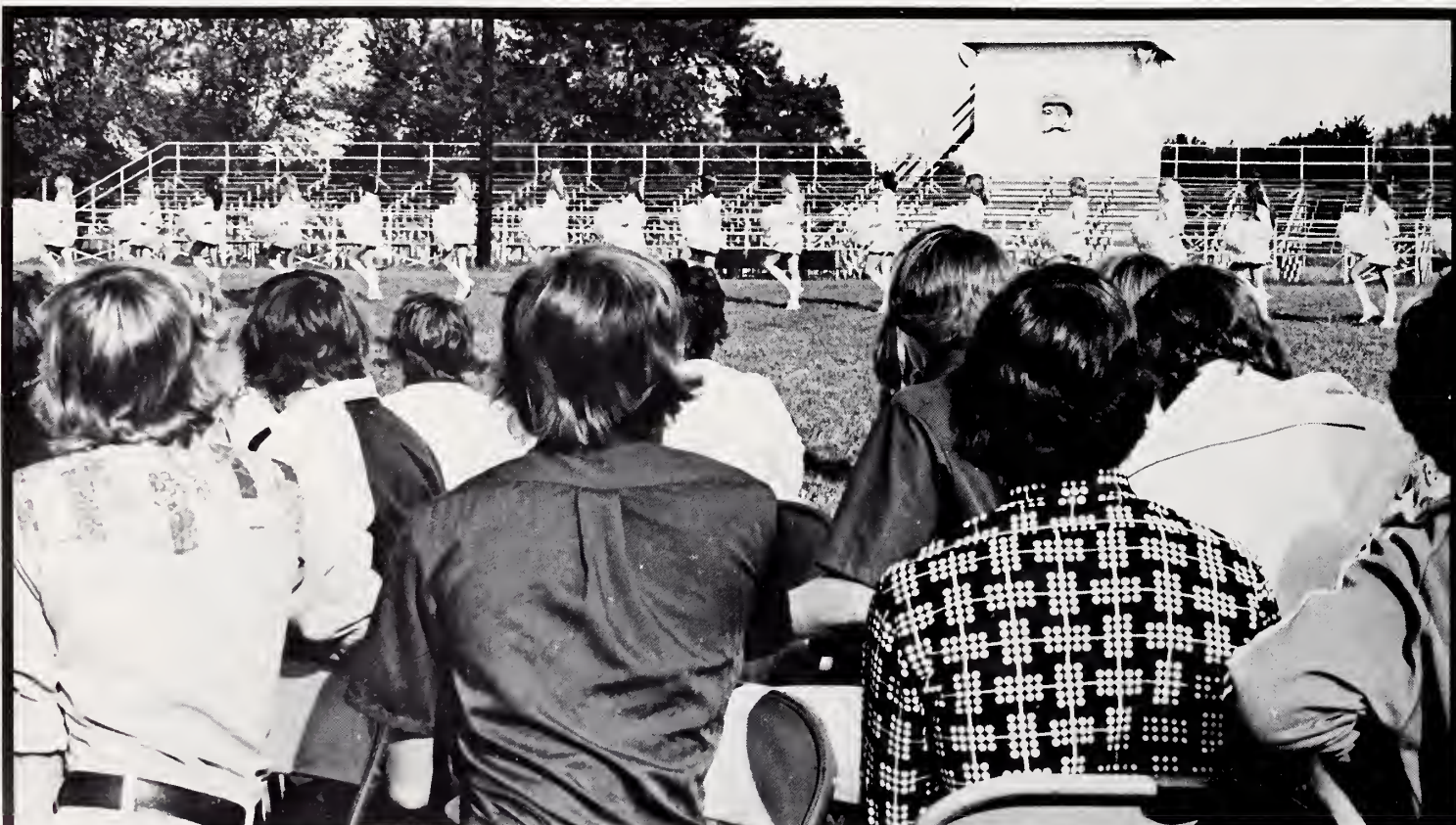


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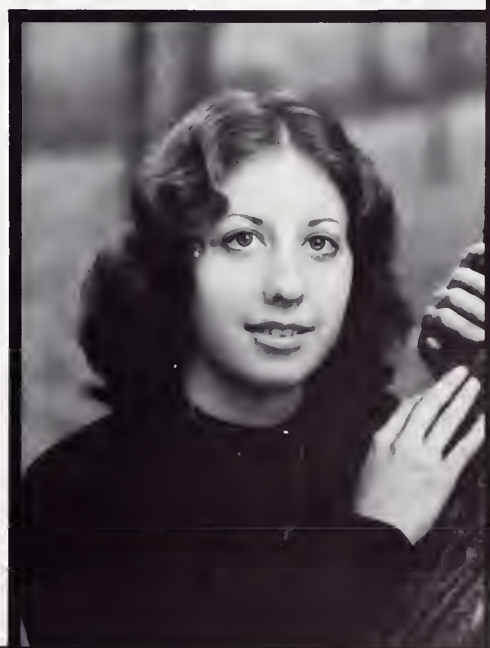
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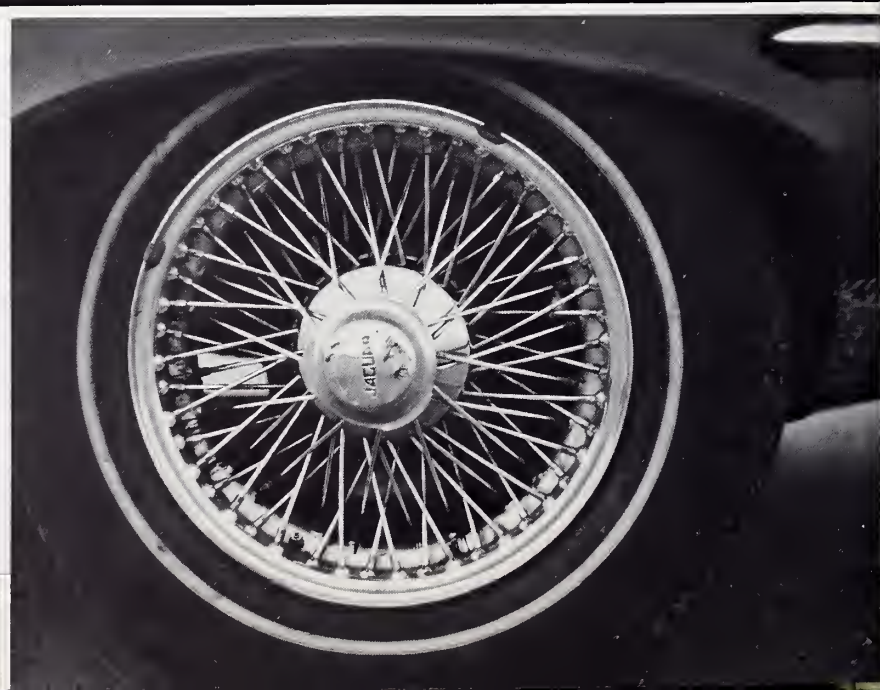
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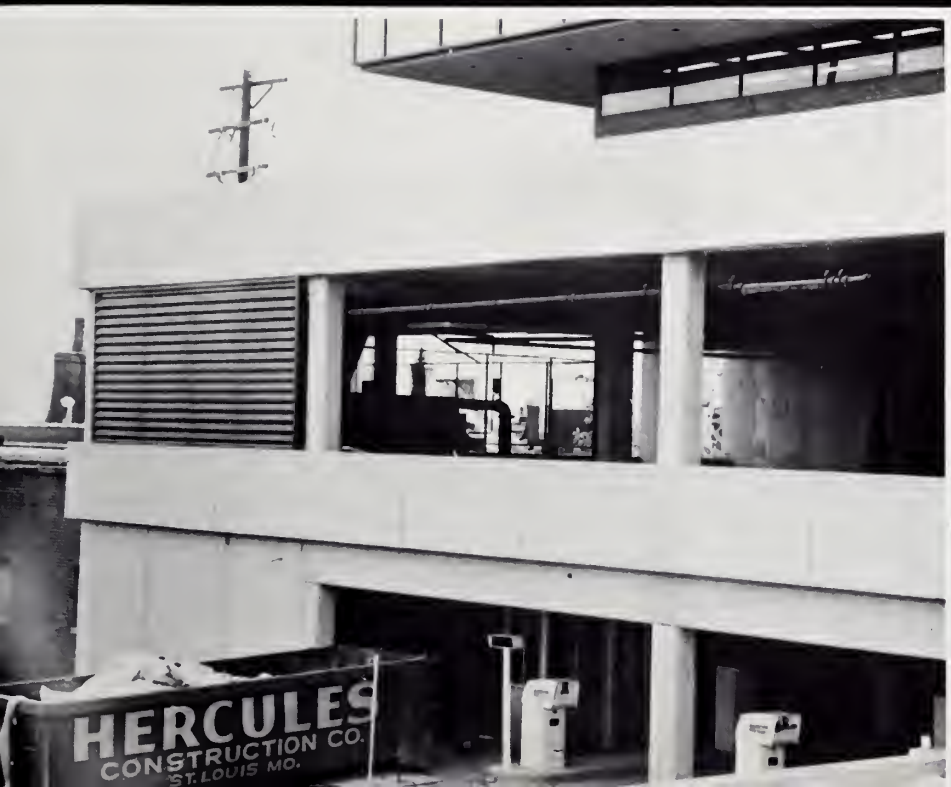


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News/photo cameras record graphic details

Students in the Newswriting and Photography have a chance to experiment with many mediums of self-expression. One can create newspaper or yearbook layouts, write news, editorials, sports, or feature copy, take pictures, draw cartoons, or write headlines and cutlines. Usually, the journalism student is able to explore one particular area of interest in more depth, however.

For example, those with a special interest in photography are assigned a photo essay, expressing a certain theme from their point of view. The pictures on these two pages are selected from the photo essays of two Newswriting and Photography students. The pictures on the left were taken from a photo essay on "wheels", created by Suzy Draskovich. Jim Hickerson was assigned an essay on buildings, and the pictures of the new City Hall (Right Side) were chosen from his essay. Captions are not included for these pictures because elements of a photo essay speak for themselves.

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St. Charles was settled at its present location because it was a strategic point for a fur trading post. Fur animals were abundant in this area and the Missouri River provided a means of transportation for traders to and from St. Charles.

Today, the traders are gone, and the bustling atmosphere of river travel and trade no longer exists at the St. Charles Riverfront. Most St. Charles citizens see the river only from their car windows, if they take the time to glance down as they cross the bridge on their way to someplace else. Only during a flood, was attention turned toward the river, as it ravaged from its natural boundaries, swallowing nearby buildings and homes. Unfortunately, there are probably few people who have witnessed the true beauty and serenity of the Missouri River and the St. Charles area riverfront. Therefore, Mark Horina, a St. Charles High photographer, decided to capture this beauty on film and share it in this photo essay.





The river
was where
it was

New High School Plans Confirmed

by Deana Tucker and Judie Bailey

Even though total completion of the new high school in St. Charles will not be until 1978 (two years), classes will begin in the fall of 1976.

For the past year there has been the big question: Who will attend which school? That question can finally be answered after the Board meeting on December 18, 1975. At first it had been said that the class of "77" would have the choice of schools and the juniors and sophomores would have to go to whichever school was on their side of the boundary line. But Dr. Frank Colaw, Superintendent of Schools thought that it would be better to build up the schools population with the progress of actual construction. The present junior high boundary lines will serve as high school boundary lines.

Sophomores and juniors who attend SCHS now will graduate here, and those who are now freshmen at T.L. Hardin will be attending SCHS until they graduate. The only students who will be going to the new high school in 1976 will be those who are presently freshmen at Jefferson Jr. High School. There will be approximately 400 enrolled the first year. Then in the fall of 1977 the next class of freshmen from Jefferson will be added making it sophomores (class of 81), juniors (class of "80"), and the seniors of "79" who will be the first

graduating class from the new school.

Phase I and II will be completed in the fall of 1976. Phase I includes science, business, home economics, math, social studies, and language arts classrooms, media center, and administrative offices. Phase II includes foreign language, art and industrial arts classrooms.

Should Phase III and IV be passed, Phase III would include Physical Education Facilities, vocal and instrumental music, drivers education, and AFJROTC classrooms. Phase IV, the final phase, would include the auditorium and additional sitework. Also if Phase III is passed, the remodeling of "A" building at SCHS may take place in the summer of 1977. Dr. Colaw commented, "If it's economically feasible we'll remodel it, if not we'll build and raise new facilities". It would include a library, an auditorium, new art classes and main offices.

There won't be new teachers hired to fill the positions at the new school, but teachers from SCHS can volunteer to go and if not enough volunteers, then the most recently hired ones will be selected to go.

As of yet the school does not have a name and when Dr. Colaw was asked what it would be he said, "I think it would be nice if the 9th graders at Jefferson would name it."





- A. Once construction is completed, there will be two public high schools in the city of St. Charles.
- B. A construction worker welds a pipeline.
- C. Scaffolding raises a man closer to his work.
- D. Although students enter and exit at 5-minute intervals, the cafeteria still is not large enough to service the overflow of people.
- E. At this point in construction, the classrooms of the new school reflect an open-air atmosphere.
- F. Crowded around the stairs and doorway, students rush and push to get into the building entrances before the tardy bell rings.



A. Friends gather after the game to go out and celebrate a SCHS victory.
 B. Most weekend celebrations are broken up by the arriving police.
 C. The crowd moves regretfully out of the stadium after the football game.
 D. The morning after the party; that dead feeling.
 E. When the last seconds are up, the crowds joyfully flow down from the stands into the court.





After the celebration

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The dance floor is now clear except for the maintenance crew sweeping up scattered paper. Decorations hang from the walls and ceiling in tangled bunched like cobwebs in an ancient tomb.

The bleachers which, only a few minutes ago, held screaming, laughing, fans are empty. The atmosphere has lost its warmth as the stadium converts to what it actually is, structures of concrete and wood.

After the party comes the time of recollection. We pause to consider just what the celebration was all about. What made the celebration what it was? Was it the decorations, the food, the activities?

Traditional holidays were celebrated in the traditional ways, costumes at Halloween, presents at Christmas. Through them all preparations for the bicentennial continued. But what kept it all going?

It was people. Without the people all these things would have gone unnoticed, unappreciated, and unacknowledged. A celebration comes when people join together for a mutual sharing. And it doesn't end when everyone leaves. It goes on to be re-celebrated, again and again in memory.



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